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To Retorm Clubs.

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ottings # Imcrax.

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Not so many take a little wine for their stomachs ache now as formerly. "Grow grain," cries the farmer,

"Gros-grain," cries his daughter. gorgeous style. Finest rooms in town. per.

Joe Sayles up there for? The people of Palo have had several very large mumps lately, and are now

running their faces for more. We had a wild Irishman in town Tuesday.—Plaincell Rep. Anybody been there since!

The application of a man who awards prizes at a baby show, should be rejected by all life insurance companies.

What is going to be done about it? We refer to that sidewalk on the bridge. There seem to be different opinions. One of our citizens turned to a map of the Upper Peninsula the other day to see how far the Russian army had advanced.

about the crops and day wages for barvest hands.

Mrs. E. M. Smith of Maple Rapids, is visiting her sister and niece-Mrs. S. A. Covert and Mrs. Kittle Strong-of

News dealer I. D. Morris has moved his stock of goods into the Parker build ing west of Avery's market, and don't

you forget it. tato patches strapped upon his back, as he goes marching on.

Dr. J. Orton Edie, of Grand Rapids having a healthy practice.

The Detroit Post says that the rag pickers have a majority in the Common the majority seldom gets "worsted."

Cleveland races in June that J. M.

the facts in his case.

The Adrian Times republishes an

ling small beer, which the same is a work of the average Chicago editor. approved. very pleasant beverage. Cheap and harmless as milk.

stamp for further information.)

order, and if there are no objections

land. Dan is a brilliant geography an-

nihilator, - Erchange,

Yes, Dan-u-be, that a fact. Some wretch has been committing a parody on one of the most beautiful ongs in the book. The first line reads: gospel hymn into a Chicago market report is getting down pretty low.

The Rockford Register seems exceedpeople understand that Julia A. Moore, the poetess, does not reside at Rockford. That's always the way. "We never have the ague here but they have it in the next town, bad."

We are informed that Mr. Babcock's 'Steam-house" at Tuckertown was burned Saturday night, including sever-Power's Opera House Block, Pearl Street, GRAND at hundred soythe anaths. His loss is RAPIDS, MICHIGAN. about \$500. Another building, we are resumed as soon as possible.

Capt, E. W. Avery has fitted up rooms west of and adjacent to the reform club room, in fine style, which will be used as an ice cream department in connection with Frank's "red ribbon beverages etc." This headquarters will be a very popular resort this summer.

"Self is the title of a new drama, man, weman and child.

We beg pardon. The amended liquor law is not so bad as we thought last week. A few slight improvements are found, but it took a good while and a good deal of money to make them. The old law was not a failure by any in pamphlet form, on tinted book paper. means, but let us hope that the new may be still more of a success.

Frank Leslie's illustrated recently contained two items of local interest to this vicinity. We wrote the items sev eral months ago and therefore feel at pictures and stolen matter out of Leslie's Weekly and there would be he aps Dentist Dety is fixing up his office in of unfurnished rooms to let in that pa-

Evert has 1,200 inhabitants and no Smith's famous fire brigade perform. It and there got beastly drunk. If this true. There is but one form of pledge under the microscope we saw animals, church building. What did we send isn't expected that the hotel can be be true (and we regard the source of inance there.

that awful saponaceous crime. Here, a man may take three bars of soap and he is charged only a quarter. If that's we Muscovite her. Justice demands the release of the prisoner at the bar.

Mr. Geo. H. Butler missed it. He and blowed. He drank expensive bran-They are already talking about the dy in large quantities and the govern- are invited to unite with Lowell in the 4th and balloon ascensions. Better talk ment instead of increasing his salary to a celebration. sum sufficient to keep up his riotous living, discharged him. Undoubtedly George is disappointed; but not half so much so as the Government.

One of the beauties of our liberal form ter satisfied it the delivery were so conrusal, but he should remember that the master's.

We notice a new rat exterminator exdeath should the preparation fail. We The biggest bore in the State is that would like to see it tried in some of Detroit tunnel. Which is saying a good those one horse job printing shops in deal, considering that Detroit hasn't Grand Rapids, and see what the effect any tunnel and isn't likely to have one. would be on the "rats" there. Will bor as himself give them a dose accordresults?

We notice among the entries for the kings of the east were at Grand Rapids W. H. Vanderbilt and other rathroad Russians, myself." Mathewson Esq. of Lowell, enters "Clif- a few days ago. We did not receive ton" and "Florence," two fleet footers, their telegram, asking us to accompany them to Chicago, until after the train Single copies of the Reform Club had left the station. The second dis-Pledge, Constitution and By-Laws, 5 patch asking for a letter of introduction cents, fifty copies \$1,50; 100 copies, to the head clerk in Mr. Palmer's tav-\$2.50. Now ready and for sale at this ern must have been lost; -it has not office.

been received at this office. The Grand

Cornelius Boylan, arrested for selling
Itapids reporters who hung around
them two straight hours and didn't event of the whole
As we grind out the Journal this week,
As we grind out the Journal this week,

As the diamond is the royal member of the family of glass, so the "Diamond Special thing of the diamond is the royal member of the family of glass, so the "Diamond Special thing of glass, so

"One objection to that buggy" said a item from the Jackson Patriot and by stander, "is, that it throws mud like gives credit to "Jack. Pat." Doesn't fury." We looked it all over carefully ound riot.

Mr. P. H. Hosford is making and selfacilities that could begin to do the
Minutes of previous meeting of the
Council present full board.
Minutes of previous meeting

Why does the good wife of the re- harmonic club will favor Grand Rap! Beckler, John Walsh, A. Rosbach, Denformed drunkard rejoice? Because her ids, with one of their unique musical nis O'Brien. husband doesn't liquor anymore. (Send entertainments at Powers' Opera house The C. C. hold forth in Justice reputation of this Club is sufficient in the corporation who were seiling liq-

> of this village for the present and we hope for the future.

Drep .- Mrs. R. Slavton of Gratton, "In this wheat buy and buy." A man DIED.—Mrs. R. Slayton of Gratton, who will go to work and transform a died at Ashton, Lake County, Mich. May 4, in the 74th year of herage.

Mr. Martin Mason of Grattan died on Sunday May 6, age 77. Mr. Mason ingly desirous, for some reason to have was one of the oldest residents of Grat tan, having resided in that township

James Cochrane, of Vergennes, late proprietor of Foster Mills, died on the 11th, after a brief illness.

THE FOURTH REUNION -- We are requested to make a note of the fact that the fifth annual reunion of the old Fourth Regiment will be held at Adrian told will be erected and snath-making on Wednesday, May 23. Round trip tickets on L. S. & M. S. Railroad, at 20 per cent, discount. Full attendance Reform Club and W. C. T. U. Friday earnestly desired. All members expec- night, proved successful in the highting to be present are requested to no tify the corresponding Secretary at once. Address D. R. Stroud. Hudson.

THE BOYS IN BLUE .- The reunion "Self is the title of a new drama, written by J. L. Brezee of the Adrian Times and Justice Wellman of that city. The play will be presented at Adrian's Opera house to-night, and will no doubt draw a crowded house. The subject is one that interests every man, woman and child.

The Boys is Blue.—The reunion of the tension of Sailors, will take place in this city on the 23d inst., promises to be a grand affair. Among the pencil pushers who will be here, we note that Gill. Osmun of The Evening News wore the blue. We hope to see Hine, of The Lowell Journal, Stone, of The Port Huron Times, and lots of joilty fellows, who are known as journalists. Adrian

an awful distance to walk.

DIVINELY DRUNK,-We are informmanufacture of what Dr. Reynolds' calls the Devil's Kindling wood—which is "cider." We are also informed that liberty to speak about it. Take the members who are there engaged in the West's drug store. Moved last week. Grand Rapids to-night and [see Gen. Evart has 1,200 inhabitants and no Smith's famous fire brigade perform. It saved, but we know that those brave formation perfectly reliable) we call upboys will do their level best in rescu- on the good sinners of Cannonsburgh The temperance reform mass meeting ing a drop of blood from a man under ing the guests from the mercilers flames. on the good sinners of Cannonsburgh at Train's Hall Sunday night was "a the effects of alcohol and placing it in This is Kate Claxton's second appear- gently for the eatly conversion of that rouser" as usual. Stirring speeches An Ionia man recently stole a bar of were instrumental in causing the pledge Snyder, J. M. Mathewson and Jno. M. is varied, and in extreme cases it prosoap and was put on trial last week, beto be so amended as to permit folks to

Pratt Sr.; the two latter occupying
most of the speaking time. Miss Ida

or recognize the blood corruscles, had

Decoration Day

It has been decided by the Red Ribbon the way Turkey protects her christians, Club and W. C. T. U. of this village to observe Decoration Day in Lowell. The above societies are already preparing a programme of exercises and will leave was a government officer, receiving \$6 a nothing undone to have the day appro-

American Humorista

had been making Kischeneff their head- hear. Council of that city. Remarkable fact; ing to printed instructions, and report quarters; "and" he added, "that re-

"Why, how so?" Well, ain't this my headquarters!" "Oh, Pasha! Charles." "Oh, yum, yum." "There, there, Turk care!

"Can't Servia me that way, Moliie.

"Polish! Polish!"

they are supposed to be grinding out party, will rather enjoy reading this that night. That'll be a Matchin a tional interests of their children, when organic, vegetative or animal life; it short time -see if it won't.

Common Council Lowent, Mich., May 7, 1877. Regular meeting of the Common

Lowell, Mich., May 14, 1877. Special meeting of Common Council. Present, full board. On motion the liquor bond of Cor

Board adjourned.

elius Boylan was approved. J. H. WEERS,

Recorder. Red Ribbon Reform Ravelings

The party and supper given by the

The elegant new street lamp in front of the Lowell Reform Club headquarters gives a splendid light. Walk no longer in darkness; walk up and sign diffused through this water and comes the pledge and constitution. in contact with other constituent parts

stened to a very interesting discourse the propertion of from two to three by the Rev. D. L. Eaton. The Lowell Reform club with the W. are known as journalists. -Adrian C. T. U. are making preparations to ap- ty parts; with the salts which yield propriately observe Decoration Day. about ten parts; with the fatty matter,

next week's Journal. A red ribbon club was organized at blood corpuscles or globules. Our bus ed that the temperance reform club of the Snow School house Wednesday iness is mainly with the last named ele Cannonsburg upon the advice of a night. The Speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were W. S. Whitter of the church the speakers were were were well as the speakers were were were well as the speakers were were well as the speakers were were well as the speakers were were were well as the speakers were well as t people of that place consented to strike Ormiston. A large number of persons absorb in great part all the oxygen order to make the yoke casy and the joined the club, and the following were which we inhale in breathing, and carelected officers. President, John Thi- ry it to the extreme tissues of the body burden light for a certain few church bos; Treasurer, Elisha Reynolds; Sec- They absorb in great patt the carbonic

"cider." We are also informed that there are two different forms of pledges several old toddy-takers recently visited there are two different forms of pledges. In short, they are the vital instruments that town, and, finding the saloen clos-bearing signatures in Lowell, one with true. There is but one form of pleage here and that one reads "wine and cider included." under the microscope we can see them floating along in the vessels during life,

clergyman and those of his flock who were made by Messrs. E. Hatch, D. C. most of the speaking time. Miss ida Cogswell recited "The Drunkard's we not observed them through all the Dream" with good effect. Mr. Pratt, in the course of his remarks, made a few are due to the action of the spirit upon Dream" with good effect. Mr. Pratt, "pointed allusions" which were loudly applieded by the audience.

The Dictionary as an Educator. day and expenses, and he got noisy drunk priately observed. All temperance re-mentioning, that at the recent great gation of cell which frequently take form clubs from surrounding townships publishers' trade sale in New York, the place are great, their passage through books that were most in demand and the minute circulation is much impeded brought the best prices were Webster's and obstructions to small bloodvessels Dictionaries, from the famous quarto with local injury to the tissue of the to the neat and handy nocket edition. lungs is frequently produced. Passing A recent number of the The Graphic This fact is a good indication of the all now to the bloodyessels let us see contains portraits and biographical most universal popularity of these books sketches of fifteen "American humor and of the growing public demand for the action of the alcohol circulating of government is seen in the man who ists." A man can probably get the them. It indicates also a fact of far through them. Take an anatomical wants to stand directly in front of a Graphic to represent him as an Ameri- greater importance, and that is the in- chart and look at the outline of the cirpostoffice delivery and read his letters, can humorist for a comparatively small terest the people are taking in the study culation of the blood and you will see when half a dozen others are waiting to get there. He would perhaps, be betcourse it comes a good deal cheaper.

of their own language. This is encourhow beautifully the net work of vessel aging, as there is no branch of education delineate the human form; it is as if the The Graphic has enough old cuts on that is now and has been so much neg- vessels were the foundation for every Potato bug has arrived, gaunt and hot- structed as to permit him to sit in it and hand to furnish portraits for a hundred lected as the common branches of spel- organ and part; the flesh being only to low eyed, with a new map of all the po- let his feet hang off, during the said pe- American humorists: cuts that have ling and defining. If is often astonish- fill in the interstices between the arteries been accumulating for years, to select ing and grievous to see how grossly ig- and veins. By the distribution of blood fault is the architect's and not the post- from; cuts of the Bender family, of the normal are children and youth, and even through this series of vessels each organ Ruloff gang, of Oakey Hall and Co., in men and women, of the orthography, and tissue is nourished. Through them their palmy days, and others. These pronunciation and meaning of ordinary brain matter muscle, fat, and all the was in town Friday on business. We tensively advertised, with a guarantee selected to represent the 15 American words and phrases. They cannot exalmost strong enough to produce instant humorists in the late number of The press their thoughts for the want of by a refined process of selection by Graphic to which we refer, look almost words, and often express thoughts very which each part takes from the blood as good as new. Send in your orders. different from what they intend, be current that which it needs for its own cause they do not understand the words nourishment leaves the remainder to they employ. And very frequently, pass on in the general round of the cir Speaking about the war the other from the same cause, they take no idea, culation. some humanitarian who loves his neigh. night he told his girl that the Russians or wrong ideas, front what they read or The minute and intermediate vessels

of suitable age, as by putting in their governs all the motions which are pure-

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BY J. HOWARD SMITH, M. D.

physical changes it induces in the different organs and structures with which it comes in contact. It first reaches the blood, but, as a rule, the quantity of it that enters, is insufficient to produce any material effect on that fluid. If, however, the dose taken be poisonous or semi-poisonous then even the blood, rich as it is in water-(and it contains seven hundred and ninety parts in a thousand) is affected. The alcohol is

tional Church on Sabbath morning and where blood is Irawn and is present in parts in a thousand; with the albumen which exists in the proportion of seven-Thank you. We want to go but it's The programme is not yet completed, and lastly with those minute round but will be soon and will appear in bodies which float in myrisds in the liquid portion of the blood, and are called

and we can also observe them by drawthe field of the microscope.

the water contained in the corpuscle for which it has a great affinity. During every stage of modification of the corpuscle their ability to absorb and fix We notice as a matter well worth gases is impaired and when the aggre-

are more intimately connected with the The remedy for these evils is the prop- function of the living matter of which minds me that I am somewhat like the er training in the study of words, by the body is composed, and fine as is the use of the Dictionary, and this training should begin as soon as the vessel is accompanied and controlled by child can distinguish between one word a nerve fiber which causes it to contract and another, and continue indefinitely. or expand in response to definite simu-The apparatus for this study should, of lation from headquarters as it were, course, be the most complete and thor- But first let me say that instead of one ough to be had and this is abundantly nervous system, man in common with all supplied in Websters' Dictionaries, the higher or warmblooded animals has ** * * * m'yum; there, you'll which are justly recognized, wherever two. The two systems are connected

hands any one of Websters' School Dic- ly involuntary and its centers are betionaries, for daily use, in connection lieved by recent writers on physiology to with the study of their leasons, and by placing on the family center table, or call emotional and instinctive. The the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the theory and the content of the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the teacher's desk as the authoritative cerebro spinal centers on those of the teacher's desk as the authoritative.

The C. C. hold forth in Justice
Week's office west side. James has
been arranging his office in apple-pic
order, and if there are no objections
the minutes will stand approved.

Brother Dann of the Squealer talks
wise (f) over war matters. If he keeps
on he will yet locate the Danube in Ire
The Comon School' is similar, but
uor in violation of the statutes.

The following bills were presented
and allowed: J. H. Weeks, general
fund \$1.80; H. E. Hogan, fire fund
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this week, a large amount of personal

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countraction. Now when certain physivaleable commercial and financial fathesis of sononyms, &c.

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larger, with tables of sononyms, &c.

The High School, "atill fuller, with
many useful tables: "The Common School" is similar, but
larger, with tables of sononyms, &c.

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countraction on statutes.

The Common School" is simi this week, a large amount of personal property. See bills for particulars. The examine thoroughly and cause all our citizens will be glad to know that nuisances existing in the village, to be Mr. & Mr. & Mr. & Sayles are to become residents abated forthwith and in case the same of the ing, is truly an invaluable pocket combination of the ing, is truly an invaluable pocket combined ing, is truly an invaluable pocket phenomena and the blush which mantles and the pallor which over spreads the cheek under the influence of mental emost tion, or shock are illustrations of this fact. The impression paralyses for the moment the fibers of the sympathetic merves sent to the part which permits is not attended to at once, to enter complaint against the party or parties violating the ordinance of said village. On motion the council to move the fairly met with in Greek, Latin, and Modern languages. Whether it is convenient or not to have copies of any of the other books of the series, we certainly recommend that all head to make the fairly recommend that all head to move the fairly recommend that all head to move the flares. On motion the council to move the council room to the office of James H. Weeks at the rental of \$25.00 per year. Board adjourned.

J. H. Weeks, Recorder.

J. H. Weeks, Record substance such as ether, chloroform, and notably alcohol possesses the power to so notably atcohol possesses the power to so influence the organic nervous chain as to disturb their function in the manner a trial of Halls Hair Renewer. We do so

When we know the course which alcohol takes in its passage through the body, we are better able to judge what produces all those peculiar effects which in every day life are so frequently illustrated. It paralyses the minute blood body, we are better able to judge what trated. It paralyses the minute blood vessels and allows them to become distended with the blood current. Sit down and watch a table full of men drinking wine or any other spirit and watch the progressive change of countenance. The face begins to flush, the eyes brighten and the murmur of conversation becomes loud. What is the reason of that flushing of the countenance? It is the same as the flush from blushing or the reaction from cold. It is the dilitation of vessels following up-A large number of Red Ribbon men of the blood with the fibrine-that plas. on the reduction of nervous control marched in procession to the Congrega- tie substance which forms the clot which reduction has been induced by the liquor drank.

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and kindly thing in establishing a library and reading-room in Albany for the special benefit of his railroad employes. THESE are times when the value of advertising becomes plain to the dullest comprehension. Purchasers are no longer careless as to where they deal, but they look where they get the largest amount of value for their money, and they consult the newspapers to see what is being offered. Those who would eatch customers must fish for them. The buyer now-a-days does not run after the seller.

Various and unceasing are the advantages of advertising. A doctor of divinity in Richmond, Va., sought a place for a lady friend as a teacher, commending her good points highly. An old North Carolinian, wealthy withal, read the advertisement. He wanted no teacher, but did want a wife badly. The doctor's recommendation just filled the bill. He went straight to Richmond, courted the lady, and they were recently married. ____

A BALLOON ascent was made at Toulouse recently. The geronaut, M. Blanchard, rose to a height of 3,000 metres, and alighted on the road to Castres-a few miles from the startingpoint. He had, however, scarcely reached the ground when some peasants, who had been watching the descent, rushed at the car and plundered it of everything it anchors, ropes, and even the bags of bal-

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And April, winsome, bright and arch, Just glancing back at sunny May, Stepping on the scene, but quite lost heart In looking at the drifts of snow That March had left, in manner tart, In nooks where violets ought to grow. But, Oh, the sanguine, sturdy maid!
What though the spiteful March left traps
To sicken her with dire mishap!
To Flymouth's woods, all unafraid,
With footsteps fleet she quickly speal,
And, ere the tears had dried she shed,
The pink arbuitus, shy and sweet,
Awakened by the tripping feet, property, and the public will obtain re-lief from the extortionate prices charged for sewing machines for the past twenty years. The only patent which will remain in force after to-morrow covers

THE FIRST MAYFLOWERS

The blustering, shricking, scolding March

simply some unimportant minor details of construction—the vibrating needle and rotating hook and continuous feed. In connection with the above, there is a question whether the wheel, or what is known as the four-motion feed, will become common property. In 1865 a com-bination was formed between Grover & Baker, Wheeler & Wilson, Howe & Singer, by which all patents belonging to those companies were consolidated, You can always detect a bachelor by and to be used by each of them in con-structing their several machines. One of

GOOD NEWS FOR THE POOR.

Expiration of Sewing Machine Patents
--End of a Great Monopoly--The Man-ufacture of Machines Free to All.

A dispatch from Washington, dated May 8, says: "To-day all the really

vital points of all classes of sewing

machine patents will become common

structing their several machines. One of the principal stipulations was that no machine should be sold by either company in the combination for less than a specified sum. This gave the four companies absolute control of the price which should be charged for every sewing machine made in the United States.

The Batchelder patent under which the Cartest and nicest corset.

A Vermont woman says that a man's vest makes the easiest and nicest corset. The Batchelder patent, under which the vest makes the easiest and nicest corset combination acted, has been twice exten led, and the net profits of the four female agents. ompanies on that patent have been at Refreshingly Cool.-A Texas stage least \$4,000,000. Strenuous efforts were robber has been caught and employed a

made to obtain a third extension of the lawyer, who was one of his latest victims, patent, bills for this purpose having been to defend him. introduced in the last three Congresses, and some of the ablest lawyers in the might be gained if speakers would country were employed to argue for the observe the miller's rule-always to shut extension before the Committees on down the gate when the grist is out. Patents of both houses. All the efforts PATERFAMILIAS-" George, these are of the combination to secure an exten- uncommonly good cigars. I can't afford sion having failed, the manufacture of all sewing machines is now free to to all George (grandly)—"Fill your case—fill who desire to engage in the business." your case, gov'nor!"-Punch.

A general cheapening of sewing ma-chines must necessarily take place and the benefits of this useful invention can the benefits of this useful invention can

the benefits of this useful invention can be enjoyed by the poorest in the land.

The "Permanent Exhibition."
President Hayes has accepted the invitation to be present at the opening of the Permanent Exhibition in Philadelphia May 10. The only marked change in the construction of the Main Building is in the center of the north side, where the high reflex has been connected with the construction of the Main Building is in the center of the north side, where the high gallery has been connected with A MAN caught fishing for troutn the floor by ascending tiers or seats, the another man's land, the other day, comgreat organ looming up above them. Pletely silenced the owner, who remonstrated.

There is a stage for a chorus of 2,500 strated, with the majestic answer:

down darker and darker; and the poor of tree, which is obliged to consume mother clasped the child close to her precious spring days to attain the consume this elf from her guests; and poor little self from her guests; and poor little somether clasped the child close to her precious spring days to attain the consumer to the point of health. Self-help for weak and nervous and of the dear husband who had gone to the fall. Perhaps, also, we hardly realize the injury done by summer heat the last, long home, with no tender hand last long home, with no tender hand the last, long home, with no tender hand last long has long last long

numbed with cold, was just on the point of bursting into tears, when the lady swept into the room.

"This is a pretty business, now, isn't it?" she began, as she received and unfolded the bundle that Louise proffered her. "I thought you promised to bring this yesterday?"

"Yes, ma'am; but my brother Willie was so ill that mother couldn't sew."

"Oh, yes! that's always the way—you've some excuse ready; but I shan't trust you again, you may depend on it. Here's Violet been crying for an hour, in gand radiant.

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STUPFED WHITTENIEL.—Cut out the backbone to within two i

loving bosom.

most trees successfully in fall, and thereby afford ourselves a longer time to blue eyes swimming with tears.

Louise crept up to her father's feet, her blue eyes swimming with tears. up, with a piteous cry.

"Oh, ma'am! little brother's so ill, and must have his medicine; please let me have the money!"

"I can't to-night—I'm entirely out of "Then, dear, you would not have found"

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"Oh, father! what if I had kept it?" dangers of spring may ill suffice. The dangers of fall planting, with a rigor-dangers of fall planting, with a rigor-dust when the cashier handed him out the balance, \$400, in new, crisp flowed-lar notes. The man took them, and supposing they were advertising out on the blue of the put in his pocket, thinking of its size that it contained the full amount. He was leaving when the cashier handed him out the balance, \$400, in new, crisp flowed-lar notes. The man took them, and supposing they were advertising out the blue eyes swimming with tears.

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She caught the lady's hand in both of her little frozen palms. One of the rings that adorned Mrs. Rawdon's soft fingers would have procured all the comforts her mother and little Willie so sorely needed. Some such thought flashed through the child's mind as she made her appeal.

"Oh, madam?" she said, her blue eyes full of imploring entreaty, "you are rich and happy, and have all you want; but and happy, and have all you want; but my poor mother has nothing; and my are my poor mother has nothing; and my are little frozen palms. One of the rings that adorned Mrs. Rawdon's soft fingers was that a sclay soils and low, wet spots, whereby heaving from frost and death from diseased growths may ensue. We speak, however, in general terms, and of ordinary soils, for, in fact, planting may be done quite successfully during favorable weather, at any season of the year, full growth, provided, in dinner or supper, if he finds plenty of porterhouse steak and claret on the table.

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The news from Salt Lake City has a decidedly warlike sound. Brigham has lost his wits sufficient-

the simple reason, as the Times ex-plains, that by such a sale a variety of interests can be quickly, equita-bly, and finally settled. If the character of the paper's politics en-tered with the sale there would be no bidders. It has the worst poli-tics manufactured on this continent, and it possibly wants to got rid of and it possibly wants to get rid of

It is stated that many American and German naval efficers, engineers and machinists are in Russia putting war vessels in shape for emergen gencies. This, taken in connection with the announcement that Admi ral Popoff will take charge of the Russian armament in the Black Sea is significant. Popoff is the invent-or of the circular Russian ironclads now on the Black Sea, and adds to his experience as a naval officer a genius for invention and a rare power in organization.

Lord Derby, in his answer to the Russian declaration of war, says that Russia has departed from the European concert. But in the house of Commons, recently, a distinguished member, in a vehement protest against Lord Derby's action, said:
"England, and not Russia has
seperated herself from European
concert." When Englishmen
differ no widely on this point, outsiders may well inquire as to the exact meaning of this term "European

The Prince of Wales during his recent stay in Paris set an excellent example to his future subjects in his punctilious observance of the Sabbath. He breakfasted on Satur-Sabbath. He breskfasted on Saturday with Baron Seilliere, and drove with Marshal MacMahon to the horse show in the afternoon, and went to the Theatre Francais in the evening. He returned to the Jock ey Club after the play, and declined all invitations to play a. rubber, as the chimes of midnight hadjust rung out from Notro Dame. For the same reason he declined to attend the races in the Bois de Boulogue on Sunday afternoon.

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The statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to mag-ratio and the statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to mag-ratio and the statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to mag-ratio and the statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to mag-ratio and the statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to mag-ratio and the statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to mag-ratio and the statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to mag-ratio and the statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to mag-ratio and the statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to mag-ratio and the statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to mag-ratio and the statistics of crime are as sensitive to drink as the needle to m

The statistics of crime are as sennetic currents. A thermometer does not register heat more accurately than the tables of crime respond to the drinking habits of people; and the cost of crime and paurents and vice and sinkers. perism, and vice, and sickness, as the result of intemperance, is bardly

yet properly estimated.

Suppose the \$500,000,000 spent of drink in this country every year Suppose the \$500,000,000 spent for drink in this country every year were spent in converting the world to the christian religion or on works of art for the national and State Capitals, or in scientific and literary lectures concerts, and library's made free to the poor; or that all the money spent in courts of law, on police, on jails, on almshouses, on prisons, on prosecutions for all kinds of crime, on inebriate asylums and reformatery institutions, on the care of orphans and neglected children. and all other public expenses which are the direct result of drink, were expended to ward a library and a newspaper in every man's home, and to endow our institutions of learning so that our institutions of learning so that they should be free of all tax on The above sale is adjourned to Munday, May 2. parents, or expense to students; or

LOWELL JOURNAL suppose that all the time wasted in dram-shops, all the time lost in sick-lowell, MICH ness arising from dissipation, all the time lost through the shortening of life through intemperance-in short suppose all the vigor of mind and body wasted on drink could be gath-Brigham has lost his wits sufficiently to actually threaten a fight. Some timid persons are leaving, fearing an outbreak.

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Paled, April 14th, A. D. 1877.

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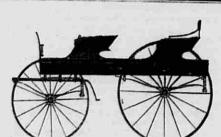
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