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BROWNVILLE, NEB.,

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1871.

From the Western Rural. TO-NIGHT. BY LOUISE WOOD. How many there are who are sad to-night, In their weddings cold and drear, With naught but the moonbeams' tremulous

light, And the stars that are twinkling clear Their desolate homes to cheer! How many there are who are dreaming night

Of beloved ones far away : Whose bosoms are filled with a weird Ah! waking will cast a terrible blight O'er their spirits now so gay. How many there are who're dying to-night,

While friends stand weeping around!
How many whose spirits have taken flight,
Are appareled in fleecy folds of white,
To lie in the cold, damp ground! How many a mother listens to night To he darling's fleeting breath! And the swelling tear-drops bedim her sight, As she thinks that before the morning light

It must bear the dart of death. And, oh! how many are happy to-night Who will ne'er know sorrow more; Who are now in the blissful realms of light n sweet communion with the angels bright On the beautiful unseen shore!

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. A Cave of Skeletons Uncarthed Near Lagie Potut.

From the Dubuque Times, Dec. 27. On Saturdary last a discovery fully as wonderful as any yet reported in the Northwest was made by the work-C. M. KAUFFMAN, Proprietor men on the Dubuque & Minnesota Railroad, near the base of one of the J. M. McKenzie, State Superintentall, frowning bluffs overlooking the dent of Public Instruction, the Superriver, a short distance above Eagle intendents of nearly all the counties Point. At the foot of the bluff a in the State, met in the Supreme throughout, and affords the best accommodations in throughout, and affords the best accommodations in squad of workmen were engaged in Court room on Wednesday, and ortrally located. Stages for the West, and Omnibuses for all trains, go from the Sherman flouse. Fair first class, charges moderate.

Stages for the West, and Omnibuses excavating in the loose stratified limeganized by electing Superintendent stone rock for the railroad track, and stone rock for the railroad track, and McKenzie President, and J. O. Shanwhile digging away with pick, spade, non Secretary. and crowbar in the side of the bank, The following named gentlemen they suddenly found their further answered to their names: F. W. ing illustration of a peculiar charac-

which was inscribed a number of Osborn, Pawnee county; D. W. Mc- a great deal of the time he seemed strange characters and devices, which Farland, Sarpy; A. M. Ghost, Lan- like a school boy just released from first. His symptoms, in many renone of the unlettered workmen, of caster county; J. O. Shannon, Platte his task. In the midst of the most spects, resembled concussion, without none of the unlettered workmen, of caster county; J. O. Shannon, Platte course, could make out. Under the county; L. B. Filley, Gage county; fond of asking permission to sing a ment was based on the above diagnoment was based on the above diagnoment. direction of the foreman, and by the George B. France, Seward county. united exertions of a number of men, The President then stated the ob- comic song, or he would beg to be sis." Valuable Lands in above named States for sale the stone was removed, when, to ject of the meeting was: First, to allowed to enliven the occasion by the their great astonishment, there suc- take into consideration the amend. instant introduction of a brief double ceeded a violent rush of cold air, from ment of the school law of this State, shuffle. Charles Lamb told Barry a large, square opening, which ex- Second, to consider the text books tended into the bluff in a horizontal Third, teachers' institute. Fourth. direction, the air rushing out with teachers' certificates. Fifth, blanks such force that a lighted taper held in Sixth, State teachers' association and of theirs. "Because," said Charles, lowing, the work of one now in his the mouth of the opening was extin- the establishment of a State School "he would cast a damper over a funeguished in an instant. Inspired by Journal. Seventh, school funds the thoughts of hidden treasure, and thinking that perhaps a ouche of appoint a committee of three on friend of theirs with the asstounding some of the early explorers had been amendments, and the same number spirits of both Thackeray and Dickunearthed, it was resolved to explore on each of the foregoing subjects.

The chair then appointed the follow warning other people out of cloudstrong chests and precious gents re- lowing gentlemen, as such commitposing somewhere within. Lights tees: were procured, and, holding a candle Amendments-Raymond. Walford to America his jolity knew no bounds, in each hand, five men, headed by the and Behn. foreman, set out to explore the subte-

ranean passage, which was about four and Osborn. H. H. BRYANT. feet wide, and high enough to permit a man to walk bending over a little. Behm and Ghost. and, casting many fearful glances Filley and Pancost. around them, as though they expect-Grainer & Paper Hanger, ed every moment to encounter some on Certificates. dreadful spectre, the party proceeded rectly into the heart of the bluff about fifty feet, when they found their way impeded by another large stone. Re- zie. moving this, they found a flight of State University and Normal School stone steps leading downward a dis- -Filley, Williams, Osborne and tance of ten feet, and descending France. country. All work done in the best of style. Also, will build Cisterns, and warrant them perfect. By what appeared to be a huge chamber.

The gentlemen composing the or- Socoos, but thought it very doubtfel. what appeared to be a huge chamber, ganization are all fine, intelligent Horrined at this assertion, I tried to ty-five feet square, and twenty feet ther State in the Union that can fur- punctuality on this the night of his

cut out of the solid rock, about twen- looking men, in fact there is not ano- impress upon him the importance of high. For a moment the men stood nish better men for the position that first bow to an American audience. see that the walls were embellished are here, we feel confident that the passage in Goethe's "Sorrows of with a multitude of uncouth charac- children of the State will not suffer Werther," for a lady, which illustraters and figures, intended to repre- in an educational point of view. natural objects, all carved in solid tleman who is thoroughly posted in -he vowed he would finish before he limestone. On the south wall, ap- all branches of education. It appears would budge an inch in the direction ing robe, in the act of stepping out of terest taken in the matter. embellished with stars, serpents, and in regard to granting a part of the and announced himself as "propriechariots, the outlines of all being re-vealed plain and distinct. In the of Normal Schools.—State Journal. | tor of the Mammoth Rat" and pro-vealed plain and distinct. In the centre of the appartment was a large flat slab, and upon removing this a

large vault was revealed below, which evidently been placed in the sepul- the profession.

POR COOKING STOVES, go to W. D. Shellen-berger, No. 74 Maia street, NoPhersum Block, Brownville, Neb. We understand that measure

We understand that measures are occupations.

on foot to remove the skeletons and all of the most important articles to the hall of the lows Institute of The Spiritualists Lose a Pillar-An-Science and Art.

The New Senator From Nebraska. The Hon. Phineas W. Hitchcock. factory. When we say that he enjoyed the fullest confidence of Abraham Lincoln, but little need be said to insure a cordial welcome from those who do not know him perso sally.

graduated at Williams' College, Massachusetts, in 1855; studied Maw, and, after being admitted to the bar, emigrated to Nebraska Territory, and settled in the practice of his profession at Omaha in 1857. In 1861 he was appointed, by Presi-

dent Lincoln, Marshal of the Territory, which office he held until his election from Nebraska as Delegate to the appointed to accompany the remains March, 1867, he was appointed Sureyor General of Nebraska.

In parting with so good a man as Senator Thayer, it is some satisfaction to know that he is to be succeeded by a gentleman of the character and standing of Mr. Hitchcock .-Washington Chronicle.

CONVENTION OF COUNTY SUPER-INTENDENTS.

Interesting Proceedings

In accordance with a call issued by

A motion was carried that the chair habitual qualities of that gloomy

On Text Books-McFarland, Filley

On Teachers' Institutes-Osborn. Groping their way along cautiously, On Teachers Certificates-Shannon, On Blanks-Referred to Committee

State Teachers' Association and along the tunnel, which extended di- Journal and Education-Behm, Raymond and McFarland.

State School Fund-J. M. McKen-

sent birds, trees, flowers, and other Superintendent McKenzie is a gen- for he was greatly skilled in drawing

peared a representation of the sun, to be the aim of all present, to make of (I omit the adjective) Melodeon. A and immediately below this was the this a model State in this respect, and comical incident occurred just as he figure of a man clad in a loose, flow- they deserve great credid for the in- was leaving the hall after his first leca boat, and holding in his hands a A resolution was passed asking the looking man stepped brickly up to dove. The roof of the chamber was Legislature to memoralize Congress him in an ante-room, seized his hand

New York Managing Editors. was filled with the skeletons of some [From the American Newspaper Reporter.] unknown race, ail of them being in a It is a singular fact that so many of sitting or standing posture and almost the most active workers on the New periectly preserved, even to the small- York press are almost-all strangers to er bones. It was noticed that all had to the general public. Leading jouroriginally been interred with their nalists like Horace Greeley, H. J. faces to the southwest. By the side Raymond, Charles A. Dana, J. G. of Illinois, and the Republican party, of each skeleton stood a small vase of Bennett, Manton Marble, Parke God- in the election of Governor Bissell, manner and on short notice. Satisfaction guaranthe most perfect form and finish, each win, and Theo. Tilton, are known assumed control of the State. The being filled with a species of yellow even to the minutia of their journal State Treasury was, at that time, colored earth. One of the vases was history, but their subaltern editors, nearly empty, and the State groaning examined, and at the base found to to whom is often due the main credit under a mountain of debt. Sixteen contain some animal bones and dark of their success, would scarcely be years of Republican rule have chang-

and copper heads covered the floor of office. This kind of labor, while to appreciate. the vault. Vestages of a fibrous cloth both tedious and confining, receives

away at the slightest touch. No or- cupied from two or three o'clock in basso : Dealers in all kinds of Grain, for which they naments of gold and silver were the afternoon until a like hour the While abroad he was suffering from ay the highest market price in Cash.

A young lady named Taylor, meet- his feet with small shoes, his hands sought him out at the middle of his per were scattered about, which had are never free, and his only leisure is his throat, the result of over-exertion ing a former acquaintance named Maevidently been procured from the at a time when it cannot be used to of the vocal organs. Hearing of a son, at a party, where the latter as- sets, and then, as if he had not already not found him, it is probable we mines of Lake Superior, as these much advantage—namely, from the mines were worked at a date long prior to the deluge.

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much advantage—namely, from the distinguished lady surgeon of the bustle to his back, and thrust tiny going to the office. He is, in conse-the study of the throat and ear a specific to the deluge.

The Description of the press, the much advantage—namely, from the distinguished lady surgeon of the sum of the distinguished lady surgeon of the bustle to his back, and thrust tiny did not deign to notice her, revenged mountains of wire into his bosom?"

The Description of the vocal organs. Hearing of the sound and the sum of the distinguished lady surgeon of the sum of the su After making a thorough examina-tion of the chamber of death and its ghostly occupants, the men came out, blanche to all places of public amuse- was necessary, but that she felt confi- thus oddressing her, with the most young men, as follows: 'Could you closely his every movement is watchclosing the entrance behind them. To ment, he must be content to notice dent that it would be successful in re-what race the skeletons belong, by their performances without himself moving his bronchial trouble. He ing. my dear Miss Mason, that we with tobacco and loads the air with every enemy; how broad a mark he

RECANTATION OF A MEDIUM.

drew Jackson Davis Declares fitm. self no Longer a Medium-Spiritual Consolation.

braska, is well and favorably known grace and the high repute in which in this city. His record, as a man the Spiritual brethren held him. He dl a detailed account of his last sickand true Republican, is entirely satis. has, according to their view, "gone ness and the treatment pursued, flames, back" on them, and could they do They sum up the case in the follow-Monthly continues:

> spiritualism. The man, therefore. who uses the term clairvoyance and

> under increasing difficulties. The Great English Humorist in His Hours of Ease-His Fondness for

The current number of the Atlantic Monthly has a long article on Thackeray, from which we clip the follow-Cornwall, when they were once making up a dinner party to ether, not to invite a certain logubrious friend

be warning other people out of cloudland. During Thackeray's first visit and it became necessary often to repress him when walking thestreets. well remember his aproarious shouting and dancing when he was told that the tickets to his first course of readings were all sold, and when we rode together from his hotel to the lecture hall be insisted on thrusting both his long legs out of the carriage window, in deference as he said, to his magnanimous ticket holders. An instance of his procrastination occurred the evening of his first public appearance in America. His lecture was advertised to take place at 84, and when he was informed of the hour he said he would try and be ready at lost in admiration at this wonderful they occupy. They are gentlemen At 7} I called for him, and found him work. The floor beneath was hard that understand their business thor- not only unshaved and undressed for Keeps constantly on hand a large and well and perfectly smooth, while by the assorted stock of genuine articles in his line. and perfectly smooth, while by the oughly, and if all other counties are the evening, but absorbed in making

Union. Union. tion-a charming one, by the way. nion. Union. Union. ture in Boston. A shabby, ungainly nion Union. Thackeray, with the utmost gravity

exchanged cards, and promised to call on the wonderful quadruped next

Republican Illinois. [From the Freeport (III.) Journal.] Sixteen years ago the Democrats were turned out of office in the State particles of animal matter, which I ad recognized, even by name, outside of ed things wonderfully. The Repub-Will be in Brownville from the 1st to the 5th, and barbaric nations. Heads of arrows, mings, Putnam, Conant or Nordhoff have now in the trea-ury money suf a wail from the New York Sun :

were also discovered near the lower but little recognition, and is the most THE ROMANCES OF A TENOR. - do with General Frank Blair? extremities of each skeleton, but so unsatisfactory of all newspaper duty. The following romantic story is relathin and impalpable that it crumbled The managing editor is usually oc- ted of Carl Formes, the well-known it up," not being in the humor to rel-

GEN. R. E. LEE. The True Cause of his Death.

ton, attending physicians of Gen. R. Mr. Andrew Jackson Davis, the E. Lee, have contributed to the Richelected yesterday as Senator from Ne- great Spiritualist, has fallen from moud and Louisville Medical Journ-

of his recantation. With much mag- pressed with the conviction that de-Mr. Hitchcok was born in New Le- nanimity they say: "What motives pressing moral causes were slowly but have proved unsuccessful. banon, N. Y., November 30, 1831; prompted him to do this we are not steadily undermining Gen. Lee's able to judge, and do not mean to mis- health in a ratio far exceeding the in- suspended between Italy and Tunis ny, with his capital at Vienna, had judge." After this the Spiritual loads of mere physical disease. In-Only a short time ago a writer in terrible strain upon him during the being whipped and mutilated, and the Elector's army, and desired their the New York World interviewed momentous campaigns of 1863 and one killed. Davis, and if the statement published 1864, the agony of mind endured at A congratulary letter has been sent in three years permitted the crownin the World be correct, our once lauded medium, through his wife, ignored the term "medium" applied to himself, and recognized "clairvoy- rupt condition of his native State, Three persons have Thirty-Ninth Congress. He was a spiritual experience have all along to him on all sides, were enough, and illinois. been sifted. "Mediums," martyrs of more than enough, to bow his mighof President Lincoln to Illinois. In the nineteenth century, as Gales ty spirit, and to crush out, with fatal Forster has it, your cross is growing tread, the energies of his life. And heavier. A. J. Davis is no longer more than this, with all this mighty with you, but against you. If you sorrow weighing him down he ever Match at Buffalo, can keep faith in yourselves after this preserved a calm, serene and even it is evident that only a man and not cheerful exterior. Few, even of his a god has strayed from the flinty path- most intimate friends, knew the way of mediumship. Clairvoyance, depths of his anguish, rendered all broken up in Tennessee. clear-seeing, or second-sight, accord- the keener, all the more poignant, by ing to Scotch lexicons, is becoming the very effort to repress it. He felt more and more recognized by men of it his duty to conceal it, even while science, who have no sympathy with consoious that, like the Promethean ken to New York. ignores that of notium, whatever man less sustained by Christian faith men. may be the motive, runs ess risk of and Christian principle, could have martyrdom than those who press on borne his burden for an hour. Yet, proceeding far enough to produce apoplexy or effusion. There was no progress arrested by a large, smooth, Williams, Richardson county; W. R. teristic of the humorist: Thackeray's of analysis of a peculiar characquare stone on the outer surface of Patterson, Cass county; John M. playfulness was a marked peculiarity; was no paralysis of motion or sensa-

ral." I have often contrasted the grave. If "history is poetry," then here is poetry personified:

1607-Virginia settled by the Eng-1614-New York settled by the Dutch. 1620-Massachusetts settled by the Puritans. 1624-New Jersey settled by the Dutch. 1627-Delaware settled by Swedes and Finns. 1635-Maryland settled by Irish Catholies.

er Williams. English. Hugenots.

liam Penn. 1732-Georgia settled by General Oglethorpe. Union. 1792-Kentucky admitted into the Union. 1796-Tennessee admitted into the

1819-Alabama admitted into

Union. 1845-Florida admitted into the Un-

Union. Union. 1859-Oregon admitted into the Un-

Drawn the Elephant. The leading Democratic journals cars? The train runs over the sleep- and of Germany. Then came Fredlican party has not only paid all the throughout the country are in a quan- ers. chre to support the detarted to the To the majority of the readers of ordinary expenses of the State gov. dary as to what to do with Senator What sort of a day would be good Charlotte. Such a woman could make Possessing an Electro Magnetic Battery, he will be fully able to attend to all Nervous and other diseases.

They acknowledge that they be spiritland, a funeral rite in obedience our greated ally journals, the names of ernment, but the extraordinary expenses of the state government, but the extraordinary expenses of the state government in the state governm stone hatchets, and pieces of shells have no special significance, and they perforated with holes, were found perforated with holes, were found would be greatly surprised to learn of the State and leave a surplus. The States accept the doctrines of General Macaulays. scattered about the vault in profusion. the important nature of the duties entire debt of the State and leave a surplus. The Blair, and do they intend to incorpo- Macaulays. The skeletons were arranged in the performed by these gentlemen. While was only \$4,890,000, while the amount rate them into their platform for 1872, form of a semi-circle, the largest being placed in the centre. This skeleton. This skeleton. This skeleton. This skeleton at the contents and general policy of at the time, was \$4,503,000, with \$400. W. 4.1. C. GIBSON, Blacksmiths and Horse STEVENSON & CROSS, by actual measurment, stood seven their respective papers, the amount of 000 more due within a month. A in 1868? But what do they propose mingo? They banished the whites, ly came away with pity in his eye feet eight inches high. The teeth work performed by them is nominal, large portion of the old State indebt- to do with Frank Blair? He is a man and cast of their yoke. General R. R. & Foreign Ticket Office. were white and glistened like ivory, and mainly consists in writing occa edness does not mature for some years not given to backing out, and he is When does a chair dislike you? how uneasy lies the head that wears while in the palm of one of the out- sional leaders and keeping the gene- to come, and the holders are so well not easily backed down. For a year When it can't bear you. Daily Stages for All Points West. stretched hands, securely locked in ral run of politics. To the managing satisfied with the financial condition the articulated bones, reposed a small editors, on the other hand, is allotted of the State, that it will probably be pearl ornament. This person had all the détails and drudgery of office impossible to induce the presentation ers have been engaged in the solemn ing? B natural. evidently been the chief of the tribe, work, such as receiving and examin- of State bonds until fully matured. work of burying dead issues; when, Which is the better off, tea or cofand was consequently buried with un- ing contributions, revising manu- This is a financial record of which lo, here comes the late Democratic fee? Coffee. It settles itself, but tea never known worry or trouble. To-STORAGE, FORWARDING, and was consequently buried with unusual honors. By the side of the
usual honors. By the side of the
visitors, each with his little axe to
reason to be proud—an argument the
reason to be proud—an argumen usual honors. By the side of the scripts and attending to the throng of the Republican party of Illinois has candidate for the Vice-Presidency, de- has to draw. shell, while numerous minute bone grind, who beset every newspaper people understand, and will not fail not dead at all, but are alive and kick-

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ish conundrums.

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"We had long been painfully im-

deed, how could it be otherwise? The has occurred in Georgia, eight negroes from the 30-000 high-bred soldiers of vulture, it was tearing away his heart. No man less heroic than himself, no City between the militia and police- perial family. even with him, it was only a question of time. General Lee died of a broken heart, and its strings were snapped at Appomattox! In reference to the proximate cause of his death, we were of he opinion that it was due to passive congestion of the brain, not

Preserve It. Few readers can be aware, until they have had occasion to test the fact, how much labor and research is often saved by such a table as the fol-

1636-Connecticut settled by Puri-1639-Rhode Island settled by Rog-1650-North Carolina settled by the 1670-South Carolina settled by the

1882-Pennsylvania settled by Wil-

1802-Ohio admitted into the Un-1817-Mississippi admitted into the seeking his daughter, learned that shams of this world.

1820-Maine admitted into the Unher home.

1847-Iowa admitted into the Un-1848-Wisconsin admitted into the 1850-California admitted into the

ing! We repeat, what do the North- pertinent questions of other Boston his shoulders, as though he bore a ern and Eastern Democrats propose to girls :

Telegraph Flashes. Gen. Von Goeben has defeated the 00 prisoners and one cannon. Bourbaki.

The bombardment of Longwy con-

The Prussian fire on Paris for three enburg, was a comperatively weak days has slackened, but is to begin prince, having received an unfortunagain with renewed severity. Peace negotiations, it is reported, of him who was called the "Great were in progress in Versailles, but Elector.,' His vigorous and stors

Three persons have been killed and importunate for the long-promised

Another Pacific Railroad robbery ing stolen.

Cattle are dying in some portions of California for want of grass. Seven illicit distilleries have been The Methodist Book Committee has formally reinstated Dr. Lanahan. The forger Van Eaton has been ta-

himself crowned, still holding, hwev-There was almost a riot in Jersey er a certain subordination in the Im-

Language of the Handkerchief.

f an acquaintance.

Drawing across the eyes-I am sor-Taking the center-You are too willing. Dropping-We will be friends. Twirling in both hands--Indiffer-

ence. Drawing across the cheek-I love Drawing across the hands-I hate Letting it rest on the right cheek-

Twirling in left hand-I love anoth-Folding it-I wish to speak with

Over the shoulder-Follow me.

Letting it rest on the left cheek-

Opposite corners in both hands-Wait for me. Drawing across the forehead-We are watched. Placing on the right ear-You have changed. Letting it remain over the eye-You

are cruel.

am engaged.

Winding around the third fingeram married. Putting it in pocket-no more at present.

furnishes this sad story : A little over a fortnight ago, Mr. kingship he had the prudence to keep Reinch, a man living about eighteen his thoughts to himself. mestic while he proceeded to Nebras- tions and benedictions-

poor child.

the Father Land.

A Batch of Riddles.

harmless ebullitions of a gibbering snuff." She obtained the title of Why is the letter G like death? Wilhelm, the true founder of Prus-It makes ghosts of hosts, and is al- sia s dominion, and from whom dates ways in the midst of slaughter.

Are there any birds that can sing

What have you to expect at a hotel?

What is the key note to good breed-

ture wears the most alluring colors?" is credited as an effront.

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The Great Event of the Week. The great event of the week, con-French Army of the North, taking sidered as to its importance to Germany and to the future of Europe, Gen. Von Werder is pursuing Gen. was the acceptance of the Imperial Crown by King William of Prussia. The Prussians have again occupied It occurred on the anniversary of the cornation of Fredrick I., the first king of Prussia, at the very close of ago. Fredrick; the elector of Brad-

had prepared a road to kingship. Diplomatic intercourse has been The Kalser or Emperor of Germa-Another terrible Ku-Klux outrage often received most important ald support for the future. He had with-Hanover. Fredrick therefore became

ate injury when a child. He was son

one injured by a boiler explosion in privilege or a cornation as King of Prussia. It was obtained on the 16th of Nohas occurred, ten thousand dollars be- vember, 1700. The first application was accompanied with a bribe of 10, -Curtis won the Champion Skating 000 thalers, \$75,000, offered to the chief opposing minister or Hofrath of the Kaiser, which was rejected. It is said by some, and denied by others, that the bribe was then offered to and accepted by Father Wolfe, the chief Jesuit at Vienna, whose influence with the Kalser prevailed. At all events Fredrick might get

There were two persons to be crowned-elector and electress-man and wife, one in law, but in stern fact two very different persons. It is im-Drawing across the lips-Desirous portant to speak of them as two persons, in order that the fact may go to the credit of womanhood, that If the man and his wife were one, that one was Sophia Charlotte, in shaping the future destiny of Prussia and transferring the Imperial Crown of Germany from the Hapsburg to the Hohenzollern family-the final act of which was consumated last week.

> Having got the permission to be crowned, Fredrick proceeded to make extensive preparation for that event. He would be crowned at Konigsberg the capital city of Prussia, far away from Berlin, through tangled forests, beggy wildernesses, and for the most part over corduroy roads. He ordered 30,000 post-horses to be provided at the several stations, and the party set out on the 17th of December, in midwinter, with 1,800 carriages-such a calvacade as was never seen in those parts before. Fredrick William, father of Fredrick the Great, went in the third division of carriages. Sophia Charlotte in the second, and the ostentatious candidate for the kingship in the first.

The display at Konigsberg was an Winding around the fore fingerastonishment. Fredrick was dressed for the occasion to the utmost reach of a very vain person for a miserable show. The diamond buttons of His Majesty's coat cost "\$7,500 apiece 'showing the general extravagance of Heart-Rending Case of Exposure and that elector-not much like a Hohenzollern Fredrick Wilhelm, though a The State Journal of Wednesday boy, even then had his thoughts about, but all the way up to his own

miles from Lincoln, not far from Oak | Judge also of the ceremonies of the Grove, came to town with his daugh- coronation at Konigsberg-the rister, a girl about sixteen years of age, ings and sittings the genutluxions He left her to find a situation as a do- and shiftings, with infinite invocaka City on business. The girl after But what of Sophia Charlotte, the

seekigg a place for a day or two un- female side of the Kingship. To her successfully, started home on foot, in it was all a sham-an insufferable 1791-Vermont admitted into the the bitter cold of Thursday, the 12th "bore," and she signified her appreof this month, facing the north wind. | ciation of the scene in the very height She was seen by several persons, of the performance by drawing her walking very rapidly toward her box and taking a delicate pinch of home. She passed the house of Mr. snuff to the observation of the great Webber, eight miles out from this throng. This was scandalous. The place, about four o clock p. m. This King noticed it and shot forth a look was the last ever seen of the unfortu- of reproach that was wholly lost on 1811-Louisiana admitted into the nate girl in the land of the living. Sophia, who snuffed away-as much Her mother was away from home as as to say that all this is "not worth a 1816-Indiana admitted into the well as her father. Her father soon pinch of snuff"-one sound judgecame back from Nebraska City, and ment deliberately passed upon the

she had gone home. On arriving at | Who was Sophia Charlotte? Was 1818-Illinois addmitted into the home he was distressed to find that she a full-blooded Wind or Vandal, she had not been there. A search as the people of that country were a the was immediately instituted, but until centuries before? Had she no polish yesterday no trace was found of the -no manners, no culture of cizilization? Yea, verily-the first woman Yesterday her body was discovered of her age. The great Leibnitz and 1821-Missouri admitted into the on a bleak ridge only two miles from such as he were her companions. That her lather's residence. So it seems philosopher found her an astonishing 1830-Michigan admitted into the that the unfortunate creature faced woman. She wanted to "know the the pitiless storm for sixteen miles why of the why" of things. She per-1836-Arkansas admitted into the across the bleak prairie to fall chilled plexed the bishops on church history, and exhausted, in sight, perhaps, of and "showed up" St. Jerome, Origin and others, greatly to the annoyance Mr. Reinch and family were Ger- of the ecclesiastical dignitaries. She 1846-Texas admitted into the Un- mans and had recently arrived from believed only in the kingship of the mind, the queenship of the soul, and to her, indeed, as to all such, before or since, all that Konigsberg and on The following conundrums are the the way was "not worth a pinch of

"The Republican Queen."

Why should one never sleep in the Prince the present glory of Prussia

rick the Great, grandson of Sophia There is much more concerning the women in the Hohenzollern line that

would be interesting to speak of, but

our limit, for this time, is reached.

Such was the mother of Fredrick

more than from any other King or

and thanks in his mouth, realizing a crown." He had last seen Pres .dent Grant as he reviewed, at the close of the war, his victorious legions; a healthy, ruddy face, a calm. clear, satisfied eye, a look which had day he found a nervous, excitable man, with, in his face, the deep lines A Boston girl asks the following of care and anxiety, almost a stoop in burden that was above his strength. "Could you love a man who wore and behind his corteous reception a his face and improved his form as you friends of Lincôln, who knew him improve (?) yours? Who pinched before he took up his burden, and

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