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BRICKS, with or without straw, is the cry of Omaha's builders.

St. Louis is waiting for Jay Gould to organize a center of low depression for that city.

value except as it establishes his entire sanity. THE "Duke of Albany" has been

helped do it. NEBBASKA is preparing to acknowl-

edge the corn, and a good large crop in the bargain. THE president's doctors have stop-

ues to improve. WHOLESALE merchants in the city are growing exceedingly cheerful over the prospect of a heavy corn crop and

increased fall sales. It is suggested that the time for organizing Arctic search expeditions is at just this time of the year. Volun-

York archery tournament. New York long bow."

teers would be plenty.

Evan the heat cannot wilt the metropolitan airs which Omaha is putting on. The sound of the trowel and hammer is heard on nearly every street in our city.

parties immediately concerned, but it is working great injury to the best interests of the city.

New York papers are calling attention to the remarkable increase in the use of morphine. It is said that the persons addicted to this habit are numbered by the hundreds of thou-

THE railroad organs are warning the farmers against participating in politics. So long as the alliance talks stock and crops, and fails to act for their own interest, the corporations have little to fear.

MR. BOOKWALTER, the democratic nominee for governor of Ohio considers the nomination worth just \$25, 000. According to the New York Times that is the amount which he expended for the empty honor.

· The danger of carrying deadly weapons has been vividly brought before the country by the attack upon the president. In Philadelphia Mayor King is enforcing strictly the law against carrying concealed weapons, and the press is upholding him in his

Few realize the drain on our publie revenue occasioned in years past by the payment of interest on the national debt. Since 1865 \$1,764,435. 000 have been expended in interest alone, while \$758,657,395 of principal has been wiped out. The present interest-bearing debt of the country is \$1,622,872,900. We have paid at the rate of over \$168,000,000 per annum. The debt per capita in 1865 was \$78.25, and the amount of interest to be paid per capita per annum is \$4.29. Now the debt per capita is \$37.74 and the annual interest to be paid per capita is \$1.56,

Many of the leading journals of the country are earnestly protesting make way for men who never smelled \$2.50, making the first cost of the the Boston Journal:

This whole business of presidential gifts, whether as regards the Grant fund or the Garfield subscription, we do not like. It invests the railroad cations are filed monthly and no fewer kings and other moneyed magnates than 200,000 new cases have been of Dakota." with a kind of influence which we cancomes to the time that the American past two years under the arrearage of nation is content to leave the paythe pension act. Enough men within
mert of its debts of gratitude to be that period have marched up of the Republican caucus for the seat live a week and suffer the pains which congress, and he wrote me a letter made out of the ostentatious largess of a few wealthy men, it will be a melancholy day for the national prosperity and the national pride.

that period have marched up in the Republican caucus for the seat live a week and suffer the pains which to the treasury to make two vacant by the resignation Roscoe constantly complained of severe pains to the treasury to make two vacant by the resignation Roscoe constantly complained of severe pains in her back and limbs. Her most of the regiment is added each John Lapham, and was born in frequent expressions were that she earl had told him that it was sent to

are always guarded by vigilant poters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF Hoedel from firing a volley of buckshot in broad daylight at Kaiser Wilhelm. The late emperor of Rusdressed to The OMAHA PUBLISHING COM- sia was never without a body guard PANT, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Post- and a whole army of picked policemen office Orders to be made payable to the patrolled St. Petersburg night and OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs nihilists. It would be utterly impossible for a president to guard his person against assassins. If they did not shoot him down in a theatre. or in a railway depot they would murder him in church or in the White House. There is no way of forestalling an assassin if he is determined. cunning and reckless of his own life.

An upright, brave president like Garfield, will move about in his path of duty without fear, unattended and unarmed, with just as much safety and GUITEAU'S confession is of little a good deal more comfort than if he were surrounded by a regiment of cavalry, supported by a park of artillery and a monitor on wheels.

During the Pittsburg riot of 1877. very effectually detitled. MILLER Jay Gould wanted a standing army of a million of men, with General Grant at their head, but we doubt very much whether even Jay Gould would now favor a large standing army. In a country where every able-bodied man is liable to military duty in defense of law and order, a regular ped quarreling. The patient continarmy is entirely unnecessary, except for police duty among Indians and on the border. Rev. Mr. Sherrill labors under the impression that our whole standing army of 25,000 men could not put down a great riot in New York city. Mr. Sherrill forgets that this country does not depend entirely on a standing army for the maintenance of order. At the inauguration of President Garfield more than 20,000 volunteer soldiers marched in the procession. Pennsylvania alone THE editorial contest was one of the furnished 12,000 of them, fully most interesting eventsof the New armed and equipped for active duty. As an eye-witness the editor of THE editors are noted for "drawing the BEE can assert, without fear of contradiction, that these troops would have compared favorably with the crack regiments that followed Grant, Sherman and Sheridan during the war. In a country where the ballot box and cartridge box go hand in hand large standing armies are unnecessary. To maintain an army of ciety. That hitch in the street sprinkling drones at the expense of the workers contract may be amusing to the of this country would end in monarchy. The only standing army the

army of schoolmasters. THE danger of anarchy through nipurely imaginary. As long as America sale center of the city. Beginning supplies every man, woman and child with bread and meat earned by well paid labor, there is no danger of bloody revolution by nihilists or communists.

### PENSION FRAUDS

ment is systematically swindled out Her's new building, both in course of ly increased the popular anxiety for of hundreds of thousands of dollars construction of completion, Broatch's further particulars, and it is perhaps proper that the Morning News should annually by the frauds of pension building and the establishment of agents and bogus claimants. Under Steele & Johnson are models of solid- thing that has not yet been done by the present method of making up ity and ornaments to the street. The any newspaper. evidence to sustain applications for wholesalers of Omaha seem to be turnpensions, the gates are thrown open for ling their attention especially to Harto examine the evidence pre- to the retail business portion of the sented. The attorney for the city, makes it peuliarly fitted for the injury from a cross eye to an attack of character of builings. rheumatism is sufficient for the basis of a claim, and if the party asserts that such disability was contracted in gressing with wonderful rapidity. everythin trinkets the service and can get a doctor and How M. C. Woodruff, one of the railtwo other individuals to back up his road commissioners of the state, says of statement he gets upon the pension that more miles of railroad are being zealous care. Mrs. Lincoln has rolls for life. There may be any constructed than in any revious year. number of people who are perfectly Immigration is keeping pace with the aware that he left the army railroad development, especially in Mrs. Lincoln has never fully recovered a sound man, but the gov- northwestern Iowa. Says Mr. Wood- from the terrible shock, shared with ernment has no means of ruff: "Never, since 1856, has lowalearning this fact, or of summoning witnessed such an influx of emigrants. agents are growing fat, and equally amounting to probably 150,000 people dishonest claimants are drawing are actual settlers, and the lands drafts from the treasury to which they owned by them are largely under culare not entitled, while thousands of tivation. This is due to the excellent soldiers who are really deserving of aid, but are too honest to make use St. Paul officials in granting to the powder in the army.

Under this unhealthy stimulus the

Rev. Mr. Sherrill shoots wide of the sion office will not result in the abandark in his instructive sermon on depression of the personal depression d mark in his instructive sermon on donment of the measure urged upon 'Garfield' when he urges as a neces'Garfield' when h sary reform a president's body guard Bentley. This bill for the A. Douglas, and also studied civil en-TERMS BY MAIL:—

One year.....\$10.00 Three Months \$3.00 But no body guard has ever been able borness, and to take the testimore of the formers and the formers a 1.00 but no body guard has ever been able homes, and to take the testimony of Lapham studied law, and in 1844 he to protect them against the assassin's neighbors familiar with their history. was admitted to the bar. He settled ly as possible. This desire has cerbullet or conspirator's bomb. The The measure was bitterly assailed the at Canandaigua, where he has since tainly been gratified to the fullest exemperor of Germany is always Washington claim agents, because surrounded by a body guard its passage would have seriously curpartnership with Judge James C. the statements were not sooner corand the public thoroughfares tailed their business. Some hostility and promenades which he frequents was stirred up by these claim sharks licemen, but that did not prevent of lying circulars, intended to awaken ed for the adoption of the constitution. patrolled St. Petersburg night and sage, entirely changed the current of day, but that did not save him from feeling. All honest pensioners and the Van Buren ticket in that ceipt of a large correspondence, largely float anything. He'd float the biggest something must one to protect the pension rolls from being flooded with bogus invalids and to preserve the pension system from becoming unpopular by reason of the enormous and unjust burdens such fraudulent claims place

prederessor, a measure which will at once protect the interests of the government and those of the nation's de-

of the legislative regulation of corporthe laboring and agricultural comthe exorbitant exactions of western railroads, it stood alone among the issue is discussed in every city, the promotion of the interests of arritown and village in the country. The | culture and agricultural laborers find press, the pulpit, the platform, all are commenting upon the subject so vital to the interests of the nation. Boards of trade and transportation are urging the importance of the question upon the mercantile interests and the farmers have banded together in their alliances to present a united front to monopoly aggression. The issue be tween the corporations and the peodetermined that corporations, like individuals, must be kept within proper bounds or made to feel the force of laws enacted for the protection of so-

THE stranger who, eighteen months American people should enlarge is the street, would find it hard work to-day lowed to pass uncontradicted, and to realize that he was traversing the have been repeated in an endless vasame section of Omaha. A new life hilism, communism and socialism, is infusing itself into the street, field. which Mr. Sherrill so much dreads, is which is rapidly making it the wholewith Stephenson's superb stables, a and extending to Fourteenth the slightest bit of information con-street, are a mass of build- cerning her has been received, and in ings, either erected or in course of construction that would be a tributed so wildly, representing her There is no doubt that the govern- credit to any city. The Millard block, to be at the point of death, have great-

> policy pursued by the Milwaukee and land to the settlers nominal. The

Elbridge G. Lapham.

BODY GUARDS AND STAND- month to the list. It is sincerely to Farmington, N. Y., October 18, 1814. was "on fire," and that she felt as England from Jamaica in 1794, and it though she was being "cut to pieces is not probable that it was much of an though she was being "cut to pieces is not probable that it was much of an though she was being "cut to pieces is not probable that it was much of an though she was being "cut to pieces is not probable that it was much of an though she was being "cut to pieces is not probable that it was much of an though she was being "cut to pieces is not probable that it is safe to say practised law. Soon after his admis-sion to the bar Mr. Lapham formed a it was on Mrs. Lincoln's account that Smith, which continued until the lat- rected, ter was raised to the bench. Mr. among the soldier element, by means tutional Convention of 1867, an dvot-Lapham was a member of the Constiprejudice against the bill, and the commissioner, but a document prepared in the pension office, giving the facts as to the effects of the bill and explaining the need of its passage, entirely changed the current of scted with the democracy until 1847, the newspaper paragraphs already and all honest claimants saw year, and was a delegate to the Buffa- from autograph hunters, though a iron anchor in existence." lo convention. As a republican his number of friends write to her regucognized. Warner Miller.

The growth of the feeling in favor till the close of the war. Mr. Miller has always been a good eater; that her then made a trip to Europe, but soon condition cannot be judged by her the monopolies, than it is gratitying Herkimer county, and a few years ago great deal of food. the paper manufacturing business in nature that requires her to consume a to the people. The sentiment is he erected a mill at Lynsdale, Lewis spreading among the mercantile and county, for the manufacture of pulp financial classes, as much as among and paper. Mr. Miller made his first appearance in public life in 1873, when he was elected to the assembly munities. Eight years ago, when as a republican from Herkimer county. THE BEE first raised its protest against He was elected in 1874. During his two years in the assembly he was an influential member. In 1878 he was elected to the XLVIth congress from great dailies of the west. The the XXIId district, and in 1880 he monopoly question was discussed only was elected to the XLVIIth congress. by the farmers, and that small In addition to his large manufacturcircle of merchants who had suffered farm in Harkimer county, which he from railroad exactions. Now the manages himself, and all efforts for

## TION.

The True Condition of the Wife of the Martyred President Her Illness Has Been Magnified.

in him a warm and generous supporter.

A Springfield dispatch to the Chicago News says: Of late the newspapers of the country have contained an almost countless number of paragraphs ple is clearly defined. Producers are relative to the serious illness of Mrs. Lincoln, the widow of the martyred president. These have not originated with the newspaper correspondents of Springfield, who have been familiar have originated from outside and irresponsible sources. Inasmuch, howver, as they have done no harm, and have gratified no one more than Mrs. ago, sauntered up and down Harney Lincoln herself, they have been alriety of forms by all the newspapers of the country, except those of Spring-

Ever since the tragic death of the lamented president Mrs. Lincoln has been the object of an affectionate interest and concern of the entire nastructure of which every citizen is tion. This has been abundantly atscarcely less proud than its owner, tested by the eagerness with which many other ways unnecessary to mention. The paragraphs recently disnow state her exact condition some-

Mrs. Lincoln came to Springfield on November 3, 1880, and has since made her home at the residence of the most flagrant violations of the law. ney street, which by its nearness to the Hon Ninian Edwards, whose wife The government has no opportunity both the centers of transportation and is her sister, where she has been tenderly cared for. The most notable feature of her arrival was the extraordinary amount of baggage which claimant finds out just what handling of heavy goods. Five years she brought with her. This consisted testimony is needed to push through hence Harney street is likely to rival of over sixty trunks which, according the claim and proceeds to get it. Any Farnam street in the number and to the railway officials, weighed over 8,000 pounds. In these trunks is contained a remarkable collection of ordinary possessions of the most mis-RAILBOAD building in Iowa is pro- cellaneous kind, comprising nearly everything in the shape of clothing, etc., that she has accumulated since childhood, all

caused by the assassination. It has been well known to the public that her by the country, occasioned by the fatal bullet of Wilkes Booth. Under such trying circumstances as those she them as witnesses. Under a grossly Fully thirty per cent, of the emigrants then encountered, it would not have defective law, unscrupulous claim on the Milwaukee and St. Paul lands, been surprising if her mind had been shattered and reason had lost its sway. Fortunately, however, this result was avoided; but the effects of that terrible ordeal have since been manifested in the development of certain poculiarities and eccentricities, which, while they have been mainly of a pertectly harmless character, have been the of disreputable means, find their purchaser a rebate for breaking land source of great anxiety and constant claims thrown out at Washington to during the first year, of from \$2 to trouble to her immediate friends. Since coming to Springfield it has quiet. He has not talked very much, been Mrs. Lincoln's pleasure to con- When his wound was dressed there sider herself ill-a confirmed invalid, settlers going to Iowa are, largely, na- with the slightest chance of recovery. tive Americans, while the majority of About a month after her arrival piece of milk toast and then some milk foreigners seeking lands settle upon the shut herself up in her with just a dash of old rum in it. the homestead or pre-emption lands room, professing to be unable even that rum as old as it is claim. to go down stairs. And there she remained persistently from last Christ-mas until Wednesday of this week. The burden of her conversation was

tion, and she seemed to desire that the news should be circulated as wide-AN IMMENSE AMOUNT OF BAGGAGE.

While undergoing the self-imposed imprisonment already described, Mrs. Lincoln often spent the mornings in to write, but occasionally she Belden and Hank Smith. Warner Miller, who has been nomi- to answer them for her. All her nated by the republican caucus to suc- business affairs are transacted by Mr. fus asseverated, "but, like the boy ceed ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, was Jacob Bunn. In the afternoon it has after the chipmunk, he's got to have be sergeant-major and lieutenant. At During all these imaginary troubles the battle of Winchester he was taken Mrs. Lincoln's appetite has been prisoner, and remained in captivity good, but she has insisted that she

EATS AND SLEEPS WELL. Through all these months she had always slept well, and a great deal, though she has strenuously insisted that she has not. Recently she sent for her physician, and said that she wanted to sleep; that she had hardly slept all winter. She wanted someit. The doctor complied with her request, and she slept nearly all the during the short intervals when she was awake. Since then she has complained of feeling better. For some time the doctor has advised her to get out After setting several days MRS LINCOLN'S HALLUCINA- for making the attempt, she felt enough better after her long sleep to go, and not only took a drive on Wednesday of this week, but wants to all the telegraph and railroad lines, soon take another. Mrs. Lincoln is not really sick She does suffer from a slight trouble, causing this chooses. Blaine's congress and Stangeneral health has not been improved by her six months' confinement to her room and her general mode of life. But her sufferings are almost wholly imaginary, and she may at any time conclude that she has recovered. Ai! dition of this lady, who occupies such a peculiarly prominent place in the in-terest and affections of the people of the United States, to give ground for especial anxiety as to her health and well-being. While it is not reasonable to expect that she will live a great many years longer, being now about sixty, there is at present no reason why she should not live out the full measure of the years allotted to women; and that her remaining days may be days of peace, contentment and freedom from suffering, will certainly by the earnest desire of the nation.

### Temperature and Respiration-Washington Correspondence to the New York

The average temperature or natural heat of the human body in good condition of health is 981 degrees (98.5 Fahrenheit.) The 98th degree is marked on the thermometers as blood heat. Cases are on record in which the temperature rose to 108 in children and 107 in adults, but 105 is regarded as almost certain death, and 104 as extremely dangerous. Raying yellow fever patients are said rarely to go above 106. The president's temperature has been as low as 98.9 only four-tenths of a degree above normal. Last night it reached the highest point, 102.8. The surgeons ascribed this unusual rise (it had not previously been going above 101 and fractions) to the excitement of the patient produced by the hammering and other noises and stirs that are necessary to the introduction of pipes for ompressed air.

The president's respiration has varied from 19 to 24. In health, when entirely free from any exciting influence, the natural respiration of an adult is from 14 to 20, but in cases of sickness and of wounds it has been recorded as low as 7 and as high as 100 per minute Thus it will be seen that while these outward indications in the president's case mark him as a very sick man, they are not such as to warrant the theory that the doctors are misleading the people about his general or particular symptoms.

### Very Old Rum, Indeed

Washington Correspondence to the New York Herald. Colonel Rockwell, who came out from the sick room a moment, in re-

sponse to an inquiry said: "The president is doing splendidly. He had a very good day, restful and was quite a large discharge of healthy This morning we gave him pus. "Is that rum as old as it is claimed

"I have every reason to believe that it is. It was sent here by Sam Ward, enjoyed an intimate friendship and he wrote me a letter

the newspaper statements that she whatever age it may be, if I am any

THE GREAT EASTERN.

A Rumor that Jay Gould Will Buy New York Sup. the Monster-

Uncle Rufus Hatch was mopping his brow in an East Side elevated train the other day, and was asked whether there was anything new in the mar-

"Nothing," he replied, "except that there was an Englishman in to see me to-day who wanted to sell the Great Eastern,

"Do you think that you could find a purchaser?" was asked. "Certainly," Uncle Rufus answered.
'Jay Gould would buy her sure. She requires a great deal of water

"You foreget," we observed, "that zeal and abilities have long been re- larly. These letters she seldom he doesn't run to yachts like his answers, as she does not like former partners, Charley Osborn, Bill requests some of the family would he do with the Great Eastern?" "All that may be so." Uncle Ru-

born in Oswego county, N. Y., August been Mrs. Lincoln's habit to darken her. He's got all the big railroads, upon the tax-payers.

12, 1838, and was graduated at Union
If the new commissioner knows his
duty he will use every effort to push
to its passage the wise measure of his when the war broke out he enlisted as a private in the 5th New York cavalry. He served in the Shenandoah Valley at her desire, sisters from the hospital and she's just the boat for the with distinction, and was promoted to remained with her through the night. business. Then the World ought to have her for a dispatch boat. The Herald's yacht is played out, and it would be a big advertisement for him to have the Great Eastern steaming down to Sandy Hook and boarding ations must be no less surprising to returned and established himself in appetite, and that her disease is of a incoming steamers for marine news for the World. Oh, I tell you' Gould's got to have her. Bennett's tub will stand no chance with her. How she'll raise the circulation. Then there's Wash McCorckindale, who writes Gould's Wall street gossip. He's got to be provided for. Such hugh nautical toy would be just the thing to please him. Besides, Gould can't afford to show any partiality-if thing to make her sleep, but did not want anything that had an opiate in Umon, and Northwestern and Southern extension, he must have a Great Eastern. While he's boxing the comtime for three days, being very drowsy pas he can't afford to slight any one of its cardinal points. He'll take her

sure pop,"
"But how can she trade between Pier 1 and Sandy Hook, and float the take a drive as soon as she was able to American flag, when she's an English bottom?" We asked.

Uncle Rufus again mopped his brow. "Oh, that'a easy to fix," he said. "A man who can consolidate and control all the newspapers in the ley Matthews's supreme court would back him in anything.'

"Why, Uncle Rufus, you seem to be down on Mr. Gould.

"Oh, no, the sage responded. You're mistaken, On the contrary, of her fancies and whims are indulged I admire talent and enterprise, especito the fullest extent by her friends, ally when exercised for the benefit of and this may be said to comprise the the masses as against the few. They with the true condition of affairs, but whole course of treatment adopted. It enlarge and develop the brain and the will be seen from the facts herewith given that there is nothing in the con-

ou really think that Ja Gould will buy the Great Eastern?" "Buy her," Uncle Rufus repeated. "Of course he will. Why, he can make a receiving ship of her.' "How so?" we asked.

"A receiving ship for Western U. ion and canceled press dispatches," was the reply. 'They could be stowed between decks where nobody could find them. And then she' make a good towboat for Gould's Mis sissippi barge line. Oh she'd work in a hundred different ways. She could be employed in carrying railroad iron, workmen and supplies to Mexico via Lessep's Panama canal, or she could be sent to Bermuda in the crop season for a cargo of anti-malarial omons. She would be especially valuable as a place to stow away the 'syndicate of iars about whom the World has been preaching so many sermons of late; but whether she would be big enough to hold them all, including the members of the different 'lying syndicates,' is a question that no one but the proprietor of the World and the supercargo of the Great Eastern can answer, I wish that Wm. Henry Gould, Jay Reid, Whitelaw Hurlburt, or some other member of the moral press would explain the difference between a 'syndicate of liars' and 'a ying syndicate.' Some portions of the community need the instruction. I'm not much of a liar myself, or l would undertake the job. It needs an accomplished professor of morals to do the thing justice. The Great Eastern could be utilized in a thousand ways. Probably her best paying charters would be her trips to Europe to bring back the American securitie now being taken by foreign investors.

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JAMES MORRIS, (Special Correspondent) 1804 "G" St. N. W., d6tw4t

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ty, 86 to \$10.

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