Hampton Reduced to Ashes!!

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug., S. Hampton has been burned. Scouts and fugitives brought word of the appreach of a large confederate force from Another Engagement Expected. Yorktown. These rumors were confimed by five o'clock, by a deserter from The Kentucky Election. the rebels, a native of Maine, but a resident of Georgia. He has been station- Three-Pourths of the Legislature Union. ed at Yorktown since June 1st. On Friday last, Gen. Magrader left Yorktown Explanation of the English Lanwith a force of 7,000 men, including 250 cavalry and 8 pieces of artillery.

On Monday night they camped at Bethel, which was completely deserted. On Tuesday night they advanced toward the expected. town of Hampion, and at noon yester- | On Priday, the 2nd inst., Gen. Lyon, hearing that their using it for winter quarters.

Gen. Butler at once repaired to the end of Hampton bridge where he remainpart of five hundred houses were built of the loss of five of their number. wood, no rain having failen lately, and a . The enemy retired some miles during the fight, and strong south wind sood produced a terri- Lyon took possession of the field. ble conflagration. There were perhaps twenty white persons and double that number of negroes, remainining in the town from inability to move, several of wards morning withdrew, and at noon to- English, of meu not understanding it. day, when I visited the place, but seven or eight buildings were left.

tempt to attack Newport News.

Yorktown, and some ten days ago a bat- five per cent. of Union men. talion came down to the outskirts of the town of Hampton and carried away 180 negroes. Provisions were abundant at Yorktown, and some of the troops were receiving new uniforms for the winter campaign. The destruction of the town Carnegy to the battle field, has just re- through our Governor. was a wanton act of cruelty, both for the turned, and gives the following informaresidents and Unionists; and moreover, tion concerning the great fight, which entirely useless, as Gen. Butler intends was so gallantly fought by our troops to winter his army many miles beyond About eight o'clock on Sanday night, fasten the acts on the General.

the act to Gen. Butler.

Bloody Work!

Upward of sixty families from Chero- During the time, say an hour and a half Coffee County.

der Matthews extended througout the more strength than theirs: one reason, neutral lands-fifty by twenty-five miles our cause is just. The rebels retreated -and almost every Union family in that in double buick time. Our loss is but two stock, but they are only the exceptions. under his command like generals." Sixteen men are known to have been bru-

In one instance twenty Union men had Time at Last Makes all Things Evengathered together for self-protection, but How just are the retributions of histo- Precinct, "up north:"

ernment. John Ross, Chief of the Cher- grace and outlawry - not daring even shot citizens of this place who may cross or vicinity who desire to join a cavalry okee nation, however, remains loyol, and to come within the borders of the State stands in the way of the enemy.

The Tribunes's correspondence says or.

the names of the petitioners presented ome days age by Senator Breckinridge, purporting to come from Ningara county New York, asking that the present difficulties be adjusted, and supposed to be nearly all forgenes. They have been sent for by prominent gentlemdn living in that county, who assert that they are FULL PARTICULARS OF THE forgeries, and are now engaged in ferreting out the perpetrators.

> Gen. Lyon Encounters the Enemy Again, and is Victorious

guage Order.

Another battle has been fought in the Sinthwest, pre-

day took up a position on Battle river, Ben McCulleck and his Southern hordes were approachsome miles from the town. He thinks ing to give him battle, ordered his men under arms and the object of the expedition is to draw out marched out to meet him. On approaching a ravine known as Dugs' Spring, the enemy was discovered in our forces, attack Camp Hamilton and large force and marshalled in battle army. Our forces Newport News, if practicable, and at was 8,000, that of the enemy 15,000. The engagement least destroy Hampton so as to prevent was opened by Lyon's artillery, which was promptly re-

Lyon proved its superiority, the enemy retreated with a loss of 40 killed and 44 wounded. Our loss is cight ordered to St. Louis, and is now most ed until 11 o'clock. Col. Weber erected killed and thirty wounded we took eighty stand of likely at Cairo or Bird's Point, with a a barricade near the Hampton end of the arms, lifteen horses and wagons, and other trophies. bridge, and placed a strong guard at va- The advantage of the cavalry were exhibited in this rious points this side of the creek. 30 contest. During the engagement, a small squad of draminutes past midnight Gen Magrunder, goons made a sudden charge upon a column of the nemy, numbering some 4,000. The suddeness of the with five hundred rebels, entered the town onset created a stampeds among the lutantry, and our ment was very unexpected to the citizens and immediately fired it. The greatest boys cut their way through them, and came back with

We expect a 9ght to-morrow (Saturday) as the enemy have been largely reinferced.

Washington, August. whose houses were fired without waking volunteers who do not speak the English country as any other people, the fact is, the inmates. Several of the whites and language from being mustered into sernegroes were hurried away to be pressed vice, is now officially explained. It is into the rebel service. A company of not intended to apply to regiments or comthe rebels attempted to force a passage panies of foreign nationality, in which will have her hands full at home. Situof the bridge, but were repulsed with a men and officers speak the same tongue, ated on the frontier, and exposed to maloss of three killed and six wounded .- but to prevent the enlistment in regiments ny danger, we never asked the General The fire raged all night. The rebels to- or companies where officers only speak

Louisville, August 7. Nearly full votes from forty counties Gen. Magruder has encamped near return but three Secessionists to the Leg-New Market bridge. He will hardly at- islature, but all the disloyal counties are taken away, we asked nothing more than not yet generally heard from. Well in- to take care of ourselves. To do which, Mayhew, the deserter, says there has formed politicians think the Legislature been about 1,000 rebel troops stationed at in each house will be composed of seventy

The Athens Fight.

Canton, Missouri, Aug. 6.

Hampton. An attempt will be made to a messenger was dispatched from Croton elsewhere. If we understand correctly in a hand-car, to Keokuk, Iowa, and re- there are no forces of consequence at Ft After 10 o'clock Wednesday night a ported that a large bady of rebels were flag of truce came in from Norfolk with seen moving, on Sunday, towards Athens Miss Mayo, a niece of Gen. Scott, who in Clark County, Mo. At the camp, a is on her way from Richmond to New part of Col. Moore's Regiment U. S. R. York. She states the rebels attributed C., were stationed. The Keokuk Rifles and Rangers were immediately summoned, and after 9 o'clock, P. M., thirty-fice OUTRAGES IN SOTHERN KANSAS! men of each company, armed and equipped, were ready and started on a special Cherokee Indians Commence their train to Croton. Soon after daylight, the Keokuk men, being over in Athens, the the case was not yet sufficiently emerattack was begun by firing of small can-EIGHTEEN MEN MURDERED!!! non from the rebels. The Union men immediately sprang for their arms, and Sixty Families Driven from their to their surprise, found the rebels coming up in three divisions, evidently intending to the service had proper representations he saw thirty dead Pawnees. The Otoes to surround town or camp.

kee county, on the Cherokee Neutral Col. Moore came with five hundred men Lands, have, within a few days, reached and began firing upon them, completely Allen county, having been driven from routing them, and driving them out of the know the Nebraska Regiment to be comtheir homes by a band of Missourians, town of Athens, killing forty of the reb- posed of brave, hardy, loyal men, and that Arkansans and Cherokee Indians, under els, and wounding seventy-five. In their the leadership of one John Matthews, a flight they left sixty-two horses, which well-known trader of Timber Hill, in the were captured by our forces. The reb-Osage Nation, some eight miles from our els at that fight numbered 1,800, four cansoutheastern border. Threats of an at- non, commanded by the great Martin E. whoever falls, his face will be found totack on Humboldt, where they had sought Green, brother of Ex-United States Sen- ward the enemy. safety, have driven many to Le Roy, in ator, James S. Green. The Union forces were commanded by Col Moore, num-The operations of the desperaeoes un- bering 500. It seems that guns have section has been driven away. Their killed and six wounded. It was part of houses have been plundered, the greater their programme to attack Athens and had time to peruse it but partially; but fate. But last evening a runner from the portion of their stock seized, and them- take it, and next take Canton, Col H. M. selves driven from their thriving places Woodyard was ready to meet them and without opportunity for a moment's prep- would have given them a warm reception. aration. Some were so fortunate as to The boys under Col. Woodyard see that save their teams and a portion of their he knows his duty and the boys will fight ever heard of.

Matthews came upon them with three ry! Virginia originated the heresy of Question. Did you know most or all of the persons who were present at that poll? What number and what dehundred men. Resistance was useless and none was made. The fiendish commander ordered them all to be shot, and meath the upper and neither mill stones.

State rights run mad, which has culminated in secession; behold her ground behalf of the names of the men who were there. I think there were six that pall? What number and what description of persons were they?

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Answer, I know put of them. I think there were six there were shout forty in all. I think there were six that pall? and but for the interposition of Captain Missouri lighted the fires of civil war in the rest white men Miller, a Cherokee, the only man in the Kansas; now they have burst out with regang possessed of a spark of humanity, doubled fury upon her own soil. It was the sentence would have been instantly done in the name of slavery; but the recarried into effect. Eighteen were personable to the particular whether or not more than one, and state in p carried into effect. Eighteen were per- action which logically followed has given taken down by the circles of the election. There were mitted to leave, two were found next mor- more impetus to the emancipation move- men there who voted more than once. They requested to vote for their friends across the river who could not ning, hanging fron a neighboring tree. ment in Missouri, than all the Abolition-Arms must be sent to Southern Kansas, ists in Christendom could have done in they then proceeded to vote for their friends, and did twenty years. She sent forth her hordes twenty years. She sent forth her hordes to so them. I think five or six so voted.

Q. State whether or no all the forty persons you have ber sons will make an effective defense of to mob printing presses, overawe the balher soil. This outrage should be a pow- lot box, and substitute the bowie-knife and revolver for the civil law. Now her many for member of the Council, and how many for the own area gleams with federal bayonets. other offices you have mentioned?

A. 1 do not remember the exact number, but I think Wasaingnon, Aug. 10. the rebel newspapers are suppressed by about one landred and twenty for delegate; about one hundred and sixteen or eighteen for councilman; I do not remember how many votes were cast for the other to details and will communicate all the orders to prevent the transmission of tel- supplanted by the strong military arm. egraphic accounts of army movements, Claiborn F Jackson led one of these raids whether past present or future. Ex- into Kansas, which overthrew the civil Minister Faulkner, has not yet expressed authorities, and drove honest citizens from any secession sentiments, but he is ex- the polls. To-day the poisoned chalice ceedingly non-committal. The secession- is commended to his own lips: a hunted ists here say that in a few weeks he will fugitive from his chair of office and his enter the rebel army as Brigadier Gener- home, he is deserted by friends, ruined al. The Officers and passengers the of in fortune, and the haiter awaits his neck.
the steamer Freeborn report that the Thomas C. Reynolds, the late Lieutenant More Birty Work Across the River.

Nothing said, about locality of service.—
Kinds at \$1 per 100.
Plants of Randolph Pine Sprinty of 1863 at \$2 the construction of entrenchments upon Prague; his former name was Reinhold. the Potomac. The rebels are still trying to negotiate with the Indian tribes and he advocated the right of speession, and bonds who hang around the drinking sa-company? have promised them amunition if they did much to poison the public mind of the loon in Scott City, just opposite this place will forswear their allegiance to the Gov- State. He, too, has his reward in dis- in Atchison county, Mo., and threaten to

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R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR. THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 15, 1861.



OUR FLAG.

Up, up with that banner! where'er it may call, Our millions shall rally around; A nation of freemen that moment shall fall When its stars shall be trailed on the ground. Then up with our flag! let it stream on the air! Though our fathers are cold in their graves, They had hands that could strike, they had sou that could dare, And their sons were not born to be slaves!

Nebraska Regiment.

Last week we announced that the Nebraska Regiment had been ordered to St. Joseph, and Col. Thayer given command of matters in and about that place. Before the remainder of the regiment left at Omaha, in command of Maj. Mc-Cord, reached St. Joseph, the whole was very flattering prospect of soon seeing

The departure of the Nebraska Regi of the Territory, to say the very least, and if bad faith has not been exercised, a proper regard for the interest and safety of this frontier country has been overlooked. While we claim to be possessed General order No. 45, which prohibits of as much patriotism and devotion to Nebraska cannot spare a regiment to be taken without her borders; she has, and Government for no other protection or assistance than the meagre forces that had been stationed at the Forts in time of peace. When even those forces were permission was asked of the President and granted to form a regiment within our borders for our own protection. We so understood the formation of the Nebraska Regiment; in fact, it was so pub-A messenger dispatched from Camp licly proclaimed by the War Department

It may be said that as the Department has re-inforced the forts with regulars, that it is justifiable in using the Regiment Randall, and those at Ft. Laramie mosty rebels, and the officers at Ft. Kearny but little better. If this be true, we would be better off without than with them.

While we believe the great majority of those composing the Nebraska Regiment preferred going into active service, we know many who volunteered, felt that gent to require them to leave their homes and families exposed, and go into the the States; and would not have gone inbeen made to them.

Reposing confidence, however, in our rulers, we hope all may be for the best. We whenever, and wherever their country calls, they will be ready and willing to defend it, and that upon the battle field,

Daily and Morton.

of 170 pages "Evidence and other papers | mination not to stop until they had wiped submitted in the contested election of S. the last they from existance; and the G. Daily vs J. S. Morton." We have Otoes firmly believed that would be their can say it discloses some of the most as- Pawnees arrived here and reports that tounding rascality in the perpetration of the Pawnees had extricated themselves frauds to secure the election of Morton, and got away and had come in as far as

Here is a portion of the evidence of they could not go home, without subject- \$1 per Dozen Wm. W. Warrond, one of the Judges ing themselves to starvation, so they conof the election of the L'Eau qui Court cluded to go back in search of Buffalo .-

A. I think they did.
Q. How many ballots were there for Delegate, how

A. But few. Q For whom were the votes for Delegate given? A. J. Sterling Morton, none for Samuel G. Dally. Q. When the ballots were counted did they corres and in number with the lists kept by the clerks? Question. For whom did you vote as delegate and

Ans. For J. Sterling Morton as delegate, and Barna-

that the drunken, worthless rebel vaga- others south of the Platte to raise one

whose wife they informed they had come to hang the old gentleman, who is a timid, inoffensive Union man. He managed to escape from the scamps. One of the ruffians informed a neighbor that he was one of twenty who were sworn to clean out the Union men of that vicinity, but personally he desired to get out of it.

It may be said these acts are committed on humble citizens, and consequently do not merit attention. We care not who they are committed upon or by whom, they are outrages that should not bo toler-

The better citizens on the other side of the river think the absence of the liquor establishment now located there would greatly diminish the rowdyism in that vicinity! Should'nt wonder. -

Indian Affairs West.

The following from Maj. Baker, agent of the Otoe and Missouri Indians, although a private letter, not written for publication, will give a better understanding of the Indian affairs west of us than any thing we could say.

> OTOE AND MISSOURI AGENCY, ) August, 10th, 1861.

DEAR FURNAS:-I arrived here yeserday and found the Indians had been ing had a rather exciting, but unsuccess-Shotts who accompanied them that the exhausted their provisions and were neary in a starving condition when the Otoes came up, and divided their small stock with them and they resumed their march was a small herd of about seventy-five, from the time they attacked them they next they found was on the Saline Fork, where they killed two small herds of about one hundred and twenty each; but found themselves among innumerable herds with every prospect of killing all they wanted, when the combined tribes of Sioux, Kiowas, Chyennes, Arappahoes Camanches, attacked the Pawnees with a very superior force. The Pawnees immediately called on the Otoes who were encamped near by and in full view for assistance. Notwithstanding the Otoes had formed an alliance with the Pawnees for their mutual protection, the Otoes refused to help them. "Big Soldier" and a few others pitched in on their own hook. Big Soldier after exhausting all his arrows, singled out a Chyenne and run him seven miles at the utmost speed of their horse. Daily say it was the most exciting race he ever saw. The Otoes witnessed the fight for about six hours during which time the Pawnees sent four or five different messengers to them begging their assistances, that they were being cut to pieces by vastly superior numbers, that their head Chief and leading brave were killed. One of the Otoes who was in the fight reported that had a short Council, the result of which was that they would strike for home as fast as they could, consequently they struck their tents and left while the fight was still raging. They came by the way of Fort Reily, and reached home in seven days. They reported that the Pawnees were completly surrounded by from seven to ten thousand warriors; that there was no posibility of their escape, that their enemies were killing them off at their We have before us a public Document leisure, and had expressed their deterthe Little Blue destitute of provisions; The Otoes are very much disheartend they have incurred the displeasure of the

JNO. P. BAKER.

The Cavalry Companies.

The only additional information we have in regard to the formation of Cavalry companies in the Territory is the fol-A. I do not remember the exact number, but I think about one hundred and twenty for delegate; about one hundred and twenty for delegate; about one introduced and sixteen or eighteen for councilman; I do not remember how many votes were cast for the other officers.

Q. Were there few or many cast for the other offices?

A. I do not remember the exact number, but I think about one hundred and twenty for delegate; about one instructions from the Commissioner of the General Delaware, Diana, Rebecca, Herbemont, Hartford instructions from the Commissioner of the General Prolific, Concord, Union Village, Franklin, Outanic, Cugahoga, Canadian Chief, Taylors Bullett, Mexantary, Creveling, Clotinta and over 70 other kinds at eastern catalogue rates.

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> Omaha, Aug. 10, 1861. GEN. R. W. FURNAS, Brownville:

The order has come. The companies The order has come. The companies to be ready in thirty days. Commissions revoked if Officers prove incompetent. Nothing said, about locality of service.—

Among which are Wilson's Atbany, \$1 per 100 or \$5 per 1000; Jenny Lind, \$1,50 per 100; Triomphe de Gand, \$2 per 100; Boston Pine, Hoveys Seedling, Hookers, Black Prince, May Queen and 25 other We have reliable authority for saying Government furnishes horses when men are mustered in. Will your county join per doz. A. S. PADDOCK,

Acting Governor. In the meantime, those in this place which so recently delighted to do him hon- over there, are still doing the work of company to enter the U.S. service and very dirty traitors to their country. On of course be subject to the order the War Aug. 1861.

Sunday night they drove out a family Department, to go where their services named Vest, and then the same night may be needed, can leave their names at went to the house of a Mr. Summers, this office and we will see that they are provided for.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Bay Names of Candidates announced until day of lection for \$2.50. SHERIFF.

MR. Epiron: Please announce the name of James W. COLEMAN as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Nemaha County.

Religious. Preaching at the Congregational Church next Sabbath at 1014 o'clock, A. M., and at 8, P. M., by Rev. II. Burch.

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Commissioners Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Wm. McNeal, deceased, or any- lord, plaintiff, and praying in said petition that the wise interested in said estate to appear before the said James B. Fleming pay to plaintiff the sam new undersigned Commissioners at the house of Hiram claimed to be due on said note amounting to \$250 Billing , in Pawnee county, N. T., on the 15th day of with interest from the 30th day of July, A. D. 1800, September next, and present them for adjustment, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, and that the about ten days for the Otoes; they had bility, as well as convenience and accuracy,—Chicago or they may be debarred of the benefit of said estate. said premises be soid to pay the sum; and notice is

> S. T., Aug. 13th, A. D., 1861. HIRAM BILLINGS, JL S

Aug. 15, 1861. n6-41-85

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

Civil action, Justice Court Wells, Farrell & Co. Gage county, Nebraska. or Farrell, Wells & Co The said defendants will take notice that the said aintiff did on the 21st day of June A D 1861, file his affidavit and petition before Wm Blakely, Justice of the Peace ex officio in and for Gage County, Nobrasks, for an order of attachment in the above entitled action and caused a summons and order of attachment to be issued therein against the said defendants. That the deputy Constable by virtue of said order did on the 22d day of June a D 1861, attach the following described property belonging to said defendants, to-wit: One heavy freight wagon. The said summons was duly returned not found as

day the 31st day of August A D 1831, at 2 o'clock, P M, judgment will be rendered against them for the sum of \$12, together with the costs, as being the amount claimed by the said plaintiff as due for services rendered said defendants in ferrying men and teams and getting wagon out of Blue River as per Given under my hand in the said county of Gage,

this 3d day of July A D 1861. WM. BLAKELY, Ex-officio Justice of the Peace. Ordered that the above be published in the Ne-

WM. BLAKELY, Ex-officio Justice of the Peace. Aug. 15, 1861. n6-3t-\$8

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JOHNSON, THORNE & CO Prop'rs. To those in the States contemplating going to

GOLD MINES, The undersigned desire to say, and in so doing will

Crossing the Missouri river at Brownville, and outfitting at, and starting from that point, not ver. In the first place, on both sides of the river are large extents of bottom lands in which grass the 11th day of Pebruary A. D. 1860 at the rate of ter nakes a much earlier start than on the uplands, and | per cent. per annum, and that the said premises be seld is much more abundant, being inexhaustible the entire season. Here, then, is a desirable place to ceruit stock before starting on the Plains. Stock can also be purchased here on very favorable terms The Brownville Steam Ferry boat, being the best n the River, offers peculiar inducements for crossing at this point. It is large and commodious; with owerful machinery, which enables the proprietors ferry emigrants and others in the most expedi-

For Outfitting Brownville areas well prepared to serve those wishag supplies, with a superior quality and on as favrable terms as can be found elsewhere. Everything lesirable can be purchased in Brownville, such as Provisions, Clothing, Mining Imple-

ments, &c., &c. The Route from Brownville to the Mines is uniorsally admitted by those who have traveled it and thers, to be superior in every respect. Brownville is about midway between St. Jo. and Omaha. As to distance, an examination of the map is all that s necessary to prove to any one that it is nearer on the Missouri. On this route wood and water abound the entire distance, while on many others rownville for 35 per eighty rods; being but a little wood has to be detect for many days, over two dollars per thousand. This is from one to tablished by the immense travel of last year, and All orders at those prices must be sont in before those who adopt it the present season will have no cause to regret having done so. Therefore Cross the Missouri River at and start

> Notice to Pre-Emptors. NEMARA LAND OFFICE, Brownville, N. T. July 8th 1861.

from Brownville.

To David D. Strock, Michael E. Quinlan, Benj'n Cash and cash Hema - -Relston, John R. Ullery. Jesse Graham, David D. Loans well secured -Young Mathew Dodge, William B. A. Carter, James | Beal Estate | Quinlan, John Burgert, David Straub, John D. Corey | 2626 shares Hartford Bank Stocks | and Levi M. Wilsie. You are hereby notified to appear at the Land office at Brownville, N. T. within thirty days from the date of this notice and make additional Proof in Relation to your proof in rela- Hartin & N Haven R.R. bonds "

RICHARD F. BARRET, Register. C. B. SMITH, Receiver.

Notice to Pre-Emptors. To John Belfry, James C. Catron, Henry G. Smith Charles T. Cornell and Thomas Maddox. You are hereby notified to appear at the land of-

fice at Brownville, within 30 days from this date to make further proof in relation to your pre-comption claims in accordance with instructions from the RICHARD F. BARRET, Register; CHARLES B. SMITH, Receiver.

War!! War!!! NEBRASKA PRODUCE.

AS these are War Times we will take Wheat, Cattle, or anything else at a fair price on our debts Will pay 50 cents for nice clean Wheat on debts, D. J. MARTIN & CO.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Heath Nuckolls Administrator of the estate is

Charles M. Greever, deceased, Elizabeth Sundry John G. Snodgrass, Peter Greever, Suma Go Livina Greever, Sarah Greever, Andrew Gree William Greever and Samuel R. Pafford, height of said Charles M. Greever, will take notice the Stophen F. Nuchells, as plaintiff, did on the high of August, 1861, file a petition in the Di tring of Neuraha county, Nebraska Territory, against as defendants, setting forth that the said Charles Greever did on the 25th day of December, 180 make and deliver to the said plaintiff a certain test or contract whereby the said tireever bound hims his heirs and assigns to make within two years for the date of said instrument a deed to the said & ! Nuckolis to certain fractional portions of serious in township 4 north of range 16, also of realism in township 4 north of range 17, cast. The mid. fendants will also take notice that Houston Norton did on the same day and in the same Court file his netition against the same defendants setting forth that the said Chas. M. Greever did at the marting make a similar instrument of writing whenly he bound himself, his hoirs and assigns to make to the said Houston Nucholls a deed to fractional portion of land lying in the same sections above described-all of said land is situated in the said county of No maka. Said petitions seek a performace of aid contracts and ask that a decree be made which the partition and set of the lands to be conveyed as vest the title completely in said plaintiffs. Said defendants are required to answer mid is tition on or before the 23d day of September, lan E. W. THOMAS Att'y for Plainting

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Legal Notice. T. W. Bedford,

District Court of Negata county, Nebraska Territory. James B. Fleming Isaac Coe James B. Fleming and Isaac Coc are hereby noti-

fied that T. W. Bestford did on the 6th day of Apgust, a. d. 1861, file his petition in the District Court of Nemaha county, Nebraska Territory, against the said James B. Fleming and Lease Coe, defendants setting forth that the said James B. Fleming on the such day of July, a. d. 1859, gave to the raid long Coe a deed of trust on the south west quarter of section 3 township 4 north of range 14 cast of the 6th principal meridian, Nebraska Territory, and in said county of Nemnha to secure the payment of two hundred and fifty dollars according to a certain romissory note referred to in said Deed of Trust, which said note and deed of trust was afterward as signed by the said Isaac Coe to the said T. W. Bed. Given under our hands and seals, Pawnee county, hereby given to the said James B. Fleming and

> day of September, a. d. 1861. O. B. HEWETT, Att'y for Pf. n5-5w-\$9 Notice of Attachment. David J. Martin,

Isaac Coe that they are required to appear and ans

wer or demar to said petition on or before the 24

Stephen F. Nuckells, | Before Jessa John, Justica of the Pence of Negalia one Heath Nuckolis, John Hatcher On the 31st day of July, 1861, said Justice issued on Order of Attachment at the suit of the plaining doing business as D. J. Martin & Company, for the

will be tried September 13th, 1861, at 10 o'clock A. 1. E. W. THOMAS, Att y for Pf. Aug. 31st, 1861. n5-w-\$ GUARDIAN'S SALE

sum of \$7.50 with interest at lifteen per cent per

annum from Feb. 26th, 1861, and costs. Said cam

Hezakish B. Strong, Guar-Petition to sell Real Wm. Opelt, his Ward, John Opelt. and others. This 5th day of August 1851, came the said Heatiah B. Strong, as Guardian of William Opelt, and to defendants. Now, if said defendents de not appear and answer said petition at my office on Saturfiled his petition duly verified, the object and prayer f which is to obtain license for the sale of the following real estate, to-wit, south west quarter of north

west quarter and north west quarter of south west quarter of section 13 township 4 range 15, Nemaha inty, Nebruska Territory, as the property of said Ward. It is thereupon ordered and directed by the Court of Probate of said county that the said Ward, John Opelt, Joseph Opelt, Alfred Opelt and a sister of said Ward, now residing in the State of California, married, whose name is unknown to the petition er, and all other persons who claim and may have sta interest in said premises, as next of kin to said Ward or otherwise, to appear before said Court at Brownville in this county on the 9th day of September 1861, at 12 o'clock, and show cause why licence should not be granted for the sale of said premises. It is

further ordered that before said day of hearing this order be published for three consecutive weeks in the Nebraska Advertiser" a newspaper published insaid C. W. WHEELER, Probate Judge.

Legal Notice.

District Court of Nemals Hewett and Dan'l L. Mc | tury. Thomas Williams and Daniel L. McGary are hereby

of July A. D. 1861, flie his petition in the District court Nemaha county, Nebraska Territory, against the aid Thomas Williams, O. B. Hewett and Danisl L. Mc-Gary, Defendants, setting forth that the said Thomas Williams on the 11th day of February A. D. 1860, gave to the said O. B. Hewett and Daniel L. McGary a mortgage on the undivided half of the North-west quar ter of section No. 12, in Township No. 6, North of Range 13, east, in said county of Nemaha, to secure the syment of \$43.70-100 according to a certain promissory ste referred to it said mortgage, which said note and rigage was afterwards assigned by the said McGary and praying in said petition that the said Thomas Williams pay to plaintiff the sum now claimed to be due on said note, amounting to \$43.70-100 with interest from to pay the same, and notice is hereby given to the said Thomas Williams and Daniel L. McGary that they are required to appear and answer or demny to said petition on or before the third Monday after the States of



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Nemaha Land Office, Aug. 8th; 186L. To John Hopkins and Asa H. Butler, You are herey notified to appear at the Land Office at Brownville, N. T., within thirty days from the date of this notice to make further proof in relation to your prouption claims in accordance with instructions from he General Land office at Washington RICHARD F. BARRETT, Register. C. B. SMITH, Rocciver.

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