Platte Bridge Burnt by Secession Soldiers SIXTFFN KILLED AND SIXTY WOUNDED.

The War for the Uniou.

ST. JOSIPH, Mo. Sept. 4. road while running at the rate of thirtynight, causing a terrible slaughter of Lieut Wigel the following proposition, ence. In the course of a day or two the men, women and children. The bridge which was immediately carried to Gen. telegraphic reports will be receive by was burned by prowling assassins about Butler: five o'clock, but no warning was given to as yet impossible to obtain a complete all the arms and munitions of war; the are on the march to reinforce Lane; and list of the wounded. Out of 95 passen- officers to be allowed to go out with side in confirmation of this fact the operator Sp, up with that hauner I where'er it may call, gers but 4 or 5 escaped unharmed. The train sent out for the dead and

wounded, on their return to this city, found a bridge just fired which they were compelled to stop and extinguish.

There are not less than sixty wounded men, with broken arms, broken limbs, and bruised and crushed bodies are being assisted to houses where they are receiving the best medical attendance.

A special train was sent to the bridge and brought in the killed and wounded train a height of thirty feet, and escaped details." Though badly bruised, he walked to the city, a distance of ten miles, and give notice of the accident.

for their home in Kansas, were conver- details. After which the prisoners were the effect that all the rebels heavy baggage at ful plunge, in bright anticipation of a safe | stars and stripes hoisted. journey, and in a moment after, she was a widow, wounded and helpless in the general wreck.

Upon receipt of the news, many of the no new features. He says Fort Hatter- Gen. Prentiss battle. sistance to the wounded, all of which ready for mounting. The position of the 000. were brought to this city and kindly car- fort is an exceedingly strong one, nearly ed for. ing, by a party of men, who went delib- sand, within a half musket range, and It is currently reported in this city that Jeff. on the side of piers show that they were which was commanded by two thirty-two is dead. opposed to great heat.

From the Dyily Nebraskianlof Tusday. ed up the beech, capturing one brass field Our news from St. Joseph this mornpiece and one horse. The force then ading is of a more cheering character .vanced to Ft. Clark, which had been evacuated, but were compelled to retire, The telegraph operator at Kansas City owing to the shells of the fleet falling has intelligence that the Hannibal railtherein, and marched back to the place read is open to Osmar, fifty miles east of of landing, and there bivoacked for the St Joseph, and at that point there are night. Early next morning they return. 000 Federal troops awaiting reinfor ed, and the fleet commenced bombarding ments, so as to march on St. Joseph, m the second Fort, which was called Hat- capture the gaug of rebels in their nest. teras, which soon afterwards displayed From Osmar an express is running to The passenger train coming to this city the white flag. When the fort was en- Kansas City, and the advance and comover the Hannibal and St. Joseph rail- tered by our troops, our officers were tration of the troops at Osmar has be conducted to the tent of Commodore Bar- so tapid and conducted with such adm gve miles per hour. was precipitated into ron, who was in command of the forces. rable secresy, that none but the staunch Platte river, about 12 o'clock Tuesday The Commodore placed in the hands of est Union men are aware of their pres-

way of Osmar. "Flag officer Samuel Barron, C. S. A. those having charge of the train. It is offers to surrender Fort Hatteras, with terday, publisues a statement that troops

[Signed] "Commanding Naval Defenses of Vir- the Pacific railroad, with the intention ginia and North Carolina.

"Fort Hatteras, Aug. 29."

"Gen. B. F. Butler, Maj. Gen. Com- rebel forces at St. Joseph. Aside from manding U. S. A., in reply to the com- this, troops in considerable numbers are munication of Samuel Barron, comman- heard of in various localities; but their When found, the engineer was discov- ding the forces at Fort Hutteras, cannot movements are so rapid and secret that ered at his post, with his hand upon the admit the proposed terms. The terms little can be learned respecting them .late to save his precious freight. The oners of war; no other terms admissable traveling in advance of them, and their baggage master, who saw that the struc- Commanding officers to meet on board plan is evidently to corner the whole ture was down, leaped from the flying of the Flag ship Minnesota, to arrange force at St. Joseph, and by their capture

> On the reception of this, the commander called a council of war, of his field officers, and accepted the terms offered,

The official accounts of Gen. Butler

Then up with our than I let it stream on the t The Leavenworth Conservative of yesthat could dare,

THURSDAY MOI

arms, and the men without arms to re- at Kansas City, by means of a courier, learns that 8,000 troops are on the march SAM'L BARRON. for Kansas, from the western terminus of

of cutting off the communication between th South and the rebels in St. Joseph, re-The following reply was dispatched by inforcing Lane and assisting him in crush-

bellion in that part of the State.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2. Hardee's forces would attempt to effect a junction and fall back on Sykestown, the terminus

FLAG. itance of American citizens.

They had hands that could strike they had so And their sons were not born to be slaves! Our millions shall rally around ; A nation of freemen that moment shall fall When its stars shall be trailed on the ground.

The past week has been quite a stirring one in this region. There has been a constant train of wagons, horsemen and Capt. Crosby, U. S. N., and Lieut. Wie- ing Rains, and then operating with the footmen passing through this place fleetroops at Osmar, in the capture of the ing from Missouri and Kansas. Some of the most prominent and wealthy Union men of St. Joseph have been here the past week, having fled, not being able to get their families out of that place steam goage, in the act of whistling down offered are these: Full capitulation of Measures seem to have been adopted to The conduct of the rebels who have been the breaks. He saw the danger, but too the officers and men, to be treated as pris- prevent intelligence of their presence in possession of St. Josph since the Federal troops were removed from that city, has been such as to alarm Union men, and execution, destroy with one blow, re- and embolden rebels in North Missouri,

Kansas, and Southern Nebraska. Reliable information being received, that The Democrat has advices direct from Gen. large numbers of well armed rebels were A young couple, just married, en route and proceesed te the flag ship to arrange Thompson's camp, at Benton. Scott county, to between St. Joseph and the north line of his earnest efforts to advance the genersing together at the moment of the fear- placed on board the flag ship, and the that and other points is being hastily removed Missouri mooving northward, and "clear- al interest of the Territory, during his to New Madrid, and that Thompson's and ing out" Union men and property as they gives very minute particulars of the ex- of the Cairo and Fulton railroad, where it is raska, fully aware that the fate of North procured for the Regiment which carries pedition and engagement, but presents supposed they would make a stand and give Missouri was the fate of that portion of with it the name of our Territory, and physicians in the city immediately repair- as mounted ten guns, and four unmount- The combined strength of Thompson, Har- Nebraska situated north of the Missouri ed to the scene of disaster, to render as-ed; also, one large 10 inch columbiad dee and Pillow's forces, are estimated at 80,-line, issued the following handbill on Sun-that our friends and relative's composing day last: LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3. Dispatches from the South report the death

referred to above, and miraculously was 10 Lin. among the injured only, and yet the ediof that paper, in the same issue, init is "invasion," for citizens of Iowa and Illinois, to cross the Missouri, for the purpose of or dispersing the perpetrators such "diabolical" deeds. He appears have lost sight of the great fact that the liberties enjoyed by Missourians are the same liberties enjoyed by Nebras- But to be brought into use, its viriues must be concenkians; secured by the same blood and treasure; transmitted to us by the same of Dr. Aven's Sarsaparilla in our columns, and we forefathers; that it is the common inher-

> When those "diabolical" wretches who burned the Platte River Bridge, approach from time to time, during the last thirty years, it our neighbors, our brothers, sisters, fathers, mothers, for the purpose of driv- them. or have taken premlums over them, thus recoging them out of the country and seizing bizing the latter as the standard for excellence, and and destroying their property, Nebraski- gdence. It is a well-known fact that while most of ans must not go to their relief, "for fear these scales have, after more or less trial, passed of offending, and inviting invasion of ward, increasing in public favor year after year, and our soil!" Upon the same system of are now much more generally used than all others, not reasoning, if our neighbor's house is on only in this country, but wherever American commerce fire, and ours out of danger, we must not all that is claimed for them in respect to their durago to his relief for fear of offending the billity, as well as convenience and accuracy .- Chicage

incendiary! Perhaps such doctrine is patriotism; perhaps it is bravery; perhaps it is honesty; but we beg to be excused from believing a word of it.

Gov. Saunders.

The Nebraska City News, with characteristic indecency undertakes to cast a reflection upon Gov. Saunders for his recent absence from the Territory.

We do know whereof we speak when we say that the Governor deserves the warmest thanks of our entire people for Capitol, undertaken for that purpose a- preach the opening sermon. went, the people of this section of Neb- lone. It is su&cient dow to say that he the hearts of our loyal people, a supply of clothing and equipments, so complete the regiment have been made more com-TO THE LOYAL CITIZENS AND PA- fortable, and better prepared in respect To the Army and Citizens TRIOTS OF NEMAHA LAND DISTRICT. to arms, &c., to meet the enemy than is We, your fellow citizens, who have watched any other similar body of men in the

A CARD. Having received numerous flattering and urgent solicitations lately to become a candidate for the office of ouncilman from the Counties of Nemaha and Johnson which I have in each instance declined, I take this pubic manner of returning thanks to my friends for comments betowed by their solicitations, and repeating hat I have not been, am not now, nor under no circumstances, that I can now imagine, will I consent to become a candidate for that office at the coming election.

SARSAPARILLA .- This tropical root has a reputation wide as the world, for during one class of disorders that ----- reputation too which it deserves at he best antidoto we presess for scretulous bomplaints trated and combined with other medicines that increase has also secured the rooms erected expression with the whitney for that purpose, and is prepared to its power. Some reliable compound of this character s much needed in the community. Read the advertiseknow it needs no enconium from us to give our citizen conddence in what he offers .- Organ, Syracuse, N. Y. himself to spare ho pains to remiser satisfaction Brownville, August 29th, 1861. [uSit.]

FAIRBANK'S SCALES .- It is a significant fact, which Look Here! the public will appreciate, that whenever new scale are put upon the market, as large numbers have been CLOTHING seems to be the first and chief aim of the makers to show that they are the same as Fairbauks," or like showing the strong hold they have upon the public con-JACOB MAHRON. has been carried. This could not be so if they were not Merchant Tailor.

Move on .- Such is the course pursued by Curtis valuable medicines. They never cease doing good bu ress forward, relieving the sick and crippled from pain Coughs, colds, hoarseness, measles, even Consumption begins to tramble when it comes in contact with it, and soon the deathly grasp is loosened. Curtis' Mameluke Liniment is familiar to every family in the country for the many benefits they have received from its use. It is well for every family to be provided; they cannot tell

what hour they may require its use. These medicines stand high, and are used by many respectable physicians f extensive practice. See advertisement in another At the highest market price, RELIGIOUS .- Meeting of the Prenbytery-Tho Brownville, August 29th, 1981 Presbytery of Omaha will meet at Omaha mission



B. W. FURNAS. mounces to the public that he has recently taken the Eating House in Brownville, formerly conduct And having completely renovated the establish prepared to a meal, or week in the best style the country sting

HOUSE

UNCLE BEN WHYTE

odgers with good convenient, and well veni

He invites the patronage of the public and pa

BROWNVILLE.

At Cost:

CASH OR WHEAT

And take in par

commodate patrons with boar

BROWNVILLE.

Mr. Hewson, one of the passengers ter.

who escaped, describes the appearance Fort Clark, which is about 700 yards of the wreck as terrible, and the casual- northerly, is a square redoubt, mounting ty would no doubt have been greater had five guns and two six pounders. The enit not been for the presence of mind of emy had spiked these guns, but in a very one of the wounded passengers. Seeing ineffectual manner, upon abandoning the with the aid of a glass, flying at half mast, the woodwork of the cars taking fire from fort the day before. his hat and succeeded in extinguishing with Flag officer Stringham and Com- artillery early this morning. the flames, which were making a rapid mander Stringham, I determined to leave headway, and would soon have enveloped troops and hold the foris because of the the whole mass of broken timbers in a strength of the fortifications-its imporgeneral conflagration, and most of the tance-and because if again in possess-

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ing the city was an infant about one year The importance of the point cannot be get into St. Augustine, Florida. old, and its mother was badly cut up and overrated. From there, the whole coast bruised

Col. Coppock of Iowa, among the kil- Norfolk to Cape Lookout, is within our led, was Colonel of the Kansas Second. reach by light draught vessels, which can-The news of the disaster and outrage, not possibly live at sea during the winter together with the arrival of the killed months. From it, offensive operations and wounded, cast a gloom over the city, may be made upon the whole coast of and we heard but one feeling expressed. North Carolina to Bogne Inlet, extendhenious crime, and that summary justice Newbern and Beaufort. should be meted out to the authors.

The Bombardment of Hatteras.

Six Hundred and Fifteen Prisoners Ta- tress Monroe. On this coast is a depot

WALHINGTON, Sept. 1.

the Hatteras Inlet affair To the Secretary of the Navy-

I have to inform you that we have been mariner. eminently successful; all that could be the Minnesota the officers and men, to him, who distinguished themselves. the number of 615, who surrendered after a bombardment from the fleet during a portion of two days.

After londing the prisoners at New received from Fairmount, Marion county York, I shall return to Hampton.

S H STRINGMAN. Commanding Blockading squadron. between Commodore Stringham, Gener- drums are sounding to arms, and streets low is leaving New Madrid with his entire al Butler, and Samuel Barron, command- are crowded with people. The Governor force. It is thought that the troops at Hicking the naval force of the Confederate is dispatching the Home Guard and vol- man, Ky., yesterday, were Tennessee rebels. States navy, Col. Martin and Major An- unteer citizens to Fairmount. drews, commanding the land forces at On Sunday evening the 1st inst., the A flag of truce from Norfolk came in this Fort Hatteras, stipulated that the forces bels made a dash on the pickets of Jim Confederates are terribly exasperated in con- The rebels of Atchison Come under the said Barron, Martin and An- Lane's force at Ft. Scott, drove them in sequence of the recent vicrory. drews and all munitions, arms, men and and captured sixty mules. On Monday The floating battery said to have been to the government of the United States command, 2,500 to attack Rains. The ination. in terms of full capitulation, and that the people of southern Kansas are flocking officers and men shall receive the treat- to join Lane. ment of prisoners of war. Another official account says the expeand fifteen prisoners, among whom are battle was probable. Capt. Samuel Barron, Lieut. Sharpe and Excitement exists all along the border mediately commenced retreating. Dr. Brown, late of the U. S. N., and of Kansas and Missouri. Pickets estab-Maj. Andrews, late of the U.S. A. The lished at Weston Ferry were fired on loss on their side was not learned; but 5 last night from the Missouri shore. carried away. is among the number, with the loss of an way to join Montgomery's regiment at draw them if Fremont thought the public arm. We have no casualty of conse- Fort Scott. Coppoc was one of John good required it. They have been transmitquence. Three hundred men were land- Brown's men. ed amid a heavy sorf, when the men-of- Reports from Atchison state that Union war hauled in and commenced the can- men were being driven from Winthrop, nonade at 10:15, A. M., on the 28th. on the opposite bank of the river, and an this morning and kept it up at intervals all day, and attack on Atchison threatened. recommenced on the 29th with increased effort. The enemy attempted to land about 1,-500 men at the fort, but were driven back. At 11:30 they displayed a white Others will be seized to-day. The valflag and surrendered at discretion.

surrounded on all sides by water, and onof Jeff. Davis. Flags are at half mast through-From what we can learn the bridge was ly to be approached by a march of 500 out the entire South burned about five o'clock Tuesday even- yards circuitously over a long neck of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3: 12 M. erately to work about it, and the rocks over a causeway only a few feet in width Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, pounders, loaded with grape and canis- A rumor has it that he was shot by a party

of federals while out scouting. Other and more credible reports state that he died from a disease contracted in the rebel

camat It is certain some heavy affliction has befallen the rebels, as their flags can be seen, from their staff in their encampment near Ar-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. publishes a letter from Fernandico, Florida, our liberties and desecrating the soil. Their dated the 21st, which has been received at fate is ours. Arouse Freemen and do your Savannah, Ga., saying that the crew of the duty in this great emergency. wounded beneath it would have perished. ion of the enemy, with a sufficient arma- Jeff. Davis had arrived there, the vessel hav-Among those who died after reach- ment, of the difficulty of recapturing it. ing been wrecked on the bar, while trying to MONTPELIER, VT., Sept. 3.

At the State election, to-day, party lines of Virginia and North Carolina, from were entirely broken up. Holbrook was supported by Republicans and Liberal Democrails. Smally was supported by straight Democrats and Tracy by the Union party. Returns from 27 towns show Holbrook greatly ahead.

JEFFERSON, CITY, Sept. 3 Later intelligence from Lexington confirms and that was entire condemnation of the ing many miles inland, to Washington, the safety of that place and the withdrawal of the rebels.

In the language of the Chief Engi-There is much dissatisfaction in McCulneer of the rebels, "it is the key of the loch's army. He is in Arkansas. This is re- and Tuesday, the detailed proceedings liable. Albemarle." In my judgment, it is a

An expedition crossed into Calloway county station second only in importance to Forlast night for Columbia. ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 9.

An engine and tender arrived from Hanni ing squadron. It is invaluable as a har- bal at Osborne, 46 miles east of St. Joseph, bor for our coasting trade, or inlet from some time yesterday. It is reported that U. The following is the official report of Winter storm, or from pirates. By hold- S. troops have left St. Louis, via North Mis- Accordingly, on Wednesday, there being it Hatteras Light may again send souri Railroad, for the purpose of re-opening ing a representation of a majority of forth a cheering ray to the stormbeaten the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad.

QUINCY, ILL., Sept. 5. A man just arrived from Shelbina, reports following regimental officers were selec- spy, by selling chickens in the Federal The remainder of Gen. Butler's rethat there was a fight at that place yesterday, ted : wished by the most hopeful has been ac- port is taken up in making honorable between Gen. Hurlbut's forces and some 12 complished. We are taking on board mention of the officers and men under or 1500 State troops, under Green. Hurlbut retreated westward. Green has two cannon planted at Salt river, commanding the bridge, There is considerable excitement to- and intends raking any train conveying solnight in consequence of a dispatch just diers that attempt to cross it. The track is torn up in several places.

CAIRO, Sept. 5. to the Governor, stating that a large num-As near as can be ascertained, there are ber of secessionists have risen in the back 22,000 rebel troops in Southeast Missouri .country, and are marching on the town to The troops at Sikeston are reported to have The articles of capitulation agreed to burn and tear up the railroad track. The left that place. It is also rumored that Pil-FT. MONROE, Sept. 4.

property, be unconditionally surrendered morning Lane marched with his whole towed to Sewall's Point, exists only in imag- are, as we stated last week, somewhere CAPE GIRARDEAU, Sept. 5. Gen. Prentess' little at my which left Ironton some days since arrived at Jackson, ten miles or more are stationed. west of here, yesterday morning. Prentiss and Advices from Ft. Scott state Lane re- staff are here. No enemy was met during dition to Hatteras Inlet resulted in a sig- turned to that Fort without giving bat- the march. The report that Gen. Prentiss kio, report says, numbering 600 men. ed two forts, twenty-five cannon, one thou- ly posted. On Tuesday there was much A scont arrived from Hardee's camp last sand stand of arms, and seven hundred shirmishing in the neighborhood and a night and reported the rebels knew the exact time that Gen. Prentiss left Ironton, and im-

carefully and studiously the current of public Military department. events connected with the welfare and prosperity of our country, are fully convinced that are possessed, and which have been transmit-

ted to us by our forefathers, be sustained and perpetuated, to meet us in Mass Meeting at Brownville.

On Monday, September 9th. the engine, he ran into the river, with Gen. Butler says: "On consultation lington. Minute guns were also fired by their At 12 o'clock for the purpose of consulting as to the best plan to secure the desired object. North Missouri is now being over-run by a The Richmond Enquirer of the 28th Aug., hcrde of Rebels who are trampling under foot

> O B HEWETT DAVID SEIGLE A S HOLLADAY C W WHEELER J L CARSON H M ATKINSON J P BAKER LEWIS HILL S G DAILY R F BARBETT R W FURNAS JOHN H MAUN RJ WHITNEY T W BEDFORD JAMES BERRY J H MOBBISON J MCPHERSON THEO HILL W H HOOVER U C JOHNSON AW MATHEWS JOHN CRIM

Brownville, September 8th 1861 In response to the call, large and deermined meetings were held on Monday to organize a regiment composed of the companies in Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee, Johnson, Clay, and Gage counties. Nebrashian. the companies present in the city, the

R. W. FURNAS, Colonel. ISHAM REAVIS, Lt. Colonel. JOHN S. MINNICK, Major, JOHN L. CARSON, Adjutant, J. E. CROW, Quarter Master.

It was then resolved to go into camp at Brownville, and Nemaha City, which was done, and a portion are at each of those places, now perfecting in drill.

The Atchison County forces of Union men, and two companies from Iowa, are in campon the opposite bank of the riv-

The rebels of Atchison County, with the exception of a few here and there,

the time for action on the part of the people manently. He feels as great an interof Nebraska, both to assist our brethren in est in Nebraska as any of our citizens. Missouri, and to protect the southern portion His practical ability, and influence with sack. Nebraska has arrived. We therefore invite prominent statesmen, will make him a all who thus feel, or desire the preservation of most valuable officer for our Territory. those heaven-favored liberties of which we We are not disposed to institute a comparison between him and his predecessors in office, but if that were to be done Gov. Saunders would be perfectly safe .-- Omaha Republiban.

Trouble on the Frontier.

Latest advices from the frontier state that 5,000 Indians are encamped on the forks of the Republican, in Kansas, and are committing all sorts of depredations in that vicinity. Several families have been murdered. The frequent occurrence of murder on our frontier by merciless Indians, demand that some immediate steps be taken by Government for the protection of pioneer settlers. Three Companies of Cavalry have been accepted from this Territory, and by all means -now that we are deprived of the services of the Nebraska Regiment-let active steps be taken by the Governor to

to protect the homes and prevent further ord of a slaughter of women and children by the scalping knife of the reckless savages .--of which will be found in another col- We ask in the name of humanity, that umn. It was thought advisable by all the cry of the settlers be heeded, before the vast plains of the West are laid waste, and the prairie crimsoned with the blood of defenceless citizens .- Omaha

> A New Orleans paper says that Ben McCulloch, before the battle of Springfield, performed in person the part of a camp in the disguise of a marketman.-Very good for Ben, but the rebel papers do lie so.



IS Names of Candidates announced until day of etion for \$2.50. SHERIFF,

MR. EDITOR : Please announce the name of JAMES W. COLEMAN as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Nemaha County. UNION.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. D. WILLIAMSON as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of naha County.

> EDITOR ADVERTISER .- Please announce the name of ANDREW H. SCOVELLE, as a candidate for the of-fice of Sheriff of Nemaha County, and oblige MANY VOTERS.

> We are authorized to announce the name of JOEL WESTFALL as a cankidate for the office of Sherifi of

PROBATE JUDGE.

6; containing 40 acres. The Sw qr of the Ne qr of section 27, Town 4 Bange ship four (4) Range sixteen (16) and lot No. two (2) and lot No. three [3], section twenty-five town--containing 40 acres hip four [4] range sixteen [16] and the north-west The Ne qr of Ne qr of section 27, Town 4 Bange 10 arter of the north-west quarter and the south-The Sa qr of the Ne qr of Section 27 Town 4 Bange,16 west quarter of the northwest or and the southense

ontaining 40 acres. marter of the north-west quarter and the north-east Apply by letter or in person to HENET FONTENELLE marter of the north-west quarter of section thirtysix [36] township four (4), Range sixteen [16], Tess laid off in townsite 8 80-100 acres, also the undivi-Ang. 1st, 1961. St. Dervin, Nemaha Co. N. T

RASPBERRIES ! BASRBERRIES !!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. 000.

A gentleman connected with the exble to land more troops. They proceed. On our side, six wounded.

for coaling and supplies for the blockad-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 6. nal victory over the rebels. We captur- tle, as the enemy were in force and strong- took 850 prisoners is therefore false.

number wounded, many of whom were tims of the railroad accident near Saint act until his resignation is accepted. Accom-Joseph, were burried here yesterday with panying the charges against him was a letter

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. Surveyor Andrews yesterday seized 20 da.

vessels owned wholly or in part by rebels including eight ships and seven barks .---

INDIANAPOLI, Sept. 2. pedition says the forces were landed and A Fight took place yesterday at Boone \$20,000,000 of the loan, provided Gov- tion of the same, would sink in everlastdrawn up in line on the beach, when it Court House, Virginia, between the reb- ernment would promise to pay the interwas found that there were only 319 men els and three companies of Federal troops est at Frankfort-on-the-Maine. The under Col. Max Weber of the Twenti- which resulted in the route of the rebels, Secretary, however, declined the offer, as eth New York. At this time the wind with a loss of thirty killed and a large he is confident in the ability of Governraised a little, and it was found impossi- number wounded, and forty prisoners .- ment to maintain itself without asking) the aid of foreign capital."

Hardee was rapidly moving towards Arkan-sas with 6 000. The enemy is reported to be strongly fortifying at Sikeston.

Lieut Murdock, late of the U. S. N., millitary honors. They were on their from Gen. Grant to Fremont offering to withted to the War Department.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 3. Heavy firing is heard on the Virginia

UNIOF TRIUMPH IN DELAWARE.

The entire Union ticket was elected to-

Government Loan.

The Philadelphia Press says: "It is ue of the vessels seized is over \$2,000,- stated upon reliable authority that an of- us that the very spirit of demons must on behalf of foreign bankers, to take

below; most likely with the rebel camp MR. EDITOR :-- Please announce the name of JONAS HACKEB as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge at Rochester, at which place some 1,000

There is another rebel camp on Tar-We are of opinion, however, there not over 400, all told.

Diabolical.

The burning of the Plattee bridge by the secessionists on the Hannibal and St. Gen. Prentiss has been ordered to report Jo Railroad, ought by every good citizen, are known to have been killed, and a Barclay Coppoc and Fording. two vic- immediately at St. Louis, and will continue to wherever he may live, whatever may be his sympathies and associations, to be pronounced diabolical and fiendish in the extreme. Who know what were the sentiments of nine-tenths of the innocent paisengers, who were precipitated down that terrible embankment? How did the satanic individuals, who burnt the bridge, know whether their warmest friends or bitterest enemies, would the in thus destroying private property, there must inevitably result in wholesale murder of innocent persons in the perpetrafer was made lately to Secretary Chase, possess any men who would be guilty of such ad act. A continuance and repeti-

-Nebraska City News.

The publisher of the News, Mr. THO'S We are authorized to announce the name of D. H. NOTARY PUBLIC, MORTON, was a passenger on the train stoner.

the name of JONAS | ded half in section thirty-six [36], townshi for Nemaha County, N. T. MANY VOTERS.

MR. EDITOR-You will please announce my name as a Candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge and lot No two and lot No three section thirty-one, of Nemaha County. C. W. WHEELER.

REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce the name of A. S. HOLLADAY as a Candidate for Representative in the Legislature from Nemaha County.

83 39-100 acres laid off in townsite of lot four and We are authorized to annonnce the name of JOHN P. CROTHER, as a candidate for Representative in the of section thirty-one, township four, range seven-teen (leaving a balance of 222 S1-100 acres,) also a Legislature from Nemaha County.

We are authorized to announce the name of JESSEE house and 12 lots in block thirty-five in St. Deroin, JOHN as n pandidate for Representative from Nemaha und lot one in block thirty-four in Saint Deroin ; also the undivided two-tenths of St. Deroin town-

We are authorized to announce the name of S. L. Collins as a candidate for Representative from Nemaha County.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. G. GLASGOW as a candidate for Representative fron Nemaha County.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce the name of O. B. HEWETT as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Nemaha county.

TREASURER,

We are authorized to announce the name of D. C. SANDERS as a Candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Nemaha County.

SURVEYOR.

COUNTY CLERK.

BEDFORD as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Cierk of Nemahs County.

We are authorized to announce the name of WM. H. HODYER as a Candidate for the Office of County Clerk of Nemalia County.

COUNCILMAN.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN

Franconia Falstaff 150 " Allen 140 township four, range seventeen and the north-west

Cincinnati quarter of the south-west quarter and the south-White and Red Antwarp \$2 per dof. west quarter of the southwest qr and thenorth-east American Purple Cane NEMAHA NURSERT. quarter of the south-west quarter, section thirty-one Aug. 1861. township four, range seventeen 306 20-100 acres less

Apple Trees.

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20,000 young and straight Apple Treas, it menty hardy varieties, at \$8 per hundred.

WANTED .- Twenty-five hogs from 40 to 80 lbs. weight at high prices, to be paid for in Nursery Stock at low prices.

Orinoco Tobacco Seed-

Put up in papers sufficient to plant five acres at 15ets ; a red stamp to be enclosed to pay return, postage.

Wanted.

-30 buzhels seed spring Wheat at 75cts per bushel All the above to be delivered at Brownville. R. O. THOMPSON. Aug. IS61.

described property being a portion of that belonging to the estate of Charles M. Greever, deceased. CHEAP FLOWERS & FRUITS. Terms, one-third in hand, one- third in six months

and the balance in nine months ; the payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises. Also the following property belonging to the es-tate of Joseph Deroin, deceased, to-wit, the undi-Bulbs of same, for \$2. Cther Bulbs, sumed, low vided one-tenth of the townsite of St. Deroin, one

HERBACEOUS PERENNIALS, of 50 sorts, fine mixed ROSES and other HARDY SARUBBERY, by express, or railroad, 4 to 8 dollars per 100. Nax-ED and DHOICE SORIS, about double price; and more in small selected lots-in all, 500 varieties. "SMALL FRUITS" of all serts, including DELAWARD

and CONCORD GRAPES, equally reasonable. FRUIT and CRNAMENTAL TREES, 25 per cent. low-

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER. ELLIS, as a candidate for the office of County Commis-



[4] Range sixteen, (16), containing 130 39-100 acres; Hudson river \$2 per doz, 25cts each. also, the undivided half of lot four of section thirty-

I will also effer for sale in the same manner and

between the same hours before the hotel in St.

Stephen, on the 27th day of September 1361, the

following described real estate in the county of Rich-

ardson and Territory of Nebraska, to-wit : the undi-

vided half of the south half section one, township

three, range sixteen, containing 320 acres, and the

west half of section seven, township three, range

log dwelling house and one leg s ore house

er deceased and J. Deroin deceased.

September 5, 1861.

seventeen, containing 320 acres. All of the above

Administrator of the estate of Charles M. Greev-

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