

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 souls that could dare, And their cons were not born to be slaves! Up, up with that banner! where'er it may call, millions shall rally around;

A nation of freemen that moment shall fall When its stars shall be trailed on the ground.

We have been virtually without mails,

for two days past, owing to the breaking up of the river and other irregularities in the direction of Saint Joseph. The telegraph lines are down also.

tar boat flotilla had opened a vigorous ing telegram is all we have:

Carno, March 17. flotilla has opened a vigorous attack on Yankee guns. the rebel works on Island No. 10-thus far with great success. We await the result with great anxiety. The excite-

tle of Fort Donelson.

detract from them a single iota of praise or credit; yet there were others there who did equally as well as Illinois Regiments, or those from any other State.-The Nebraska First, composed of hardy men, inured to all the hardships incident and peculiar to camp-life; familiar with the use of fire-arms, and with as brave hearts as ever throbbed in human breasts, were there, and right nobly did they act their part. For the reasons given above, much was expected of our Regiment, and Nebraska boys. He says:

"Soon fugitives from the battle better surrender at once, for it will came crowding up the hill in rear of eventually come to it. my own line, bringing unmistabable signs of distress. Capt. Rawlins was conversing with me at the time, when a mounted officer galloped down the road, shouting, "We are cut to pieces!" The effect was very perceptible. To prevent a panic among the regiment that the enemy were following, and would shortly strack. The crisis was come; there was no time to await orders; my Third Brigade had to be the rebel works; directed the Colonel ing from present appearances. to form a new line of battle at a right | angle with the old one; sent for company A, Chicago Light Artillery, and lespatched a messenger to inform Gen Smith of the state of affairs, and ask from Ft. Henry shortly. him for assistance. The head of Col. distance in the rear of the first line, They pick up old boots, socks, clothes, lected and showed his ability to manouand Forty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Preusrad in tells susmanished

the retiring regiments, helpless from fantry as was supposed. It seems Gen. such clearness, and distinction that any sance in this vicinity succeeded in lack of amunition, but which coolly Wallace changed his mind in regard to it. body could comprehend them. Colonel misleading the enemy, so that they halted not far off, some of them actually within reach of the enemy's musketry, to refill their cartridge boxes. And, as formed, my new front consisted of Wood's battery across the road on the right of the battery the First went as a guard with it. Nebraska and Fifty eighth Illinois; left of the battery a detached company ing up the river loaded with troops .of the Thirty-second Illinois, Capt. We have just heard that the Confederates Davison, and the Fifty-eighth Ohio, have withdrawn from the river 10 or 12

Scarcely had this formation been the soon to take place this side of Flormade when the enemy attacked, coming up the road, and through the cannot be given Lieut. Wood and his zens inform us, that there are from fif- than doubted,

the last sally from Fort Donelson."

hail, but the country at large.

Let us have no more Braging. Southernor" could whip five to one .--Since the war commenced they have been continually "dying in the last ditch;"

'may be killed but cannot be conquered," and all that kind of swaggering bragadocis. In a speech made to some of the rebel soldiers last summer, Gen. Henry boats just above here, about starting for A. Wise used the following grandiloquent anguage:

"If the enemy's guns reach further than yours, reduce the distance-meet ence of cold steel. Let your aim, therefore, be to get into close quarters, The latest and most important news and with a few decided, vigorous

News has just been received from be- the distance between himself and Norfolk fight was thickest." No more brave or

ment here is perfectly wild. It is ex- ilar strain in Missouri, in July last, as say more of him .- En. pected that the whole rebel force will be follows:

"The field for active service is be-The Nebraska Regiment at the Bat- fore you. Our stay here will be short. Our mission is to place our downtrodden sister on her feet, and to enable To read Illinois papers one would nat- her to breathe after the heavy tread urally suppose there were no other soldiers of the tyrant's foot. Then, by her take the liberty of publishing a portion at the battle of Fort Donelson but Illinois own brave sons, she will maintain her of it. Regiments. Illinois has turned out men rights and protect her own fair women nobly-men who have fought bravely, from the foe, whose forces march too, on every occasion, and we would not under banners inscribed with 'beauty and booty' as the reward of victory .--In victory the brave are always merciful; but no quarters will be shown to troops marching under such a banner.'

Now Pillow is running so fast that one cannot see his heels for dust-or mud. thought and said in the South. It is an are filled with extravagant laudations perate fighting they had. They were complete military establishment could it was called into action at a time when of our valor—the annals of Greece and trying to escape, and wanted possession not be found in Washington than those even the appearance of flinching could not Rome offer no parallel-whole regibe tolerated: when Gen. M'Clernand's ments were defeated by companies, We strewed the battle ground with their quickly as it began. and Col. Cruft's commands had been and we yielded only to death. Our compelled by the enemy to retreat, and men finely surrendered "with no blood were fleeing, and "a mounted officer gal- on their bayonets," and what is the loped down the road, shouting, 'we are out loss? Richmond Blues, two killed and next the battery (Taylor's Chicago) our part of their army marching by turnto pieces!"" This was a critical mo- five wounded; McCulloch Rangers, ment, and we will let Gen. Wallace, other four companies lost, in all, two "C" fought on our wing, and behaved make a stand. through his official report, speak for the killed and eleven wounded. Comment gallantly. There were several slightly It was on Monday evening that the is needless. The whole army had

> I am, sir, &c., AN OFFICER." [Army Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser]

From the Curtis Horse.

FT. HIRMAN, KY., & TENN., ? of my Third Brigade, I ordered Col. to be between thirty and forty steamers line of battle and posting the reserve ranks, had their heads stove in ; bar-Thayer to move on by the right flank. already in this vicinity, loaded, loading, regiments of the Brigade, I then re-He promptly obeyed. Colonel Wal- and to be loaded. Some have gone up returned to our own regiment. The firlace, whose coolness under the circum- the River, (Tenn.) how far I do not ing had just commenced, and such a ter- how to destroy in safety to themselves. stances was astonishing, informed me know, but suppose to be about two miles rible fire was never witnessed on any thrust between the retiring forces and while there are now here and at Fort ing generalities omit many things that the began their retreat last Friday.—

the advancing for Accordingly I Henry, 12 or 15 more, and others com- should be noticed. When I do so, I hope the advancing foe. Accordingly I Henry, 12 or 15 more, and others com- should be noticed. When I do so, I hope conducted Col. Thayer's command up ing up, arriving constantly. This is you editors throughout the Territory will the road where the ridge dips towards destined to be a great expedition, judg- do the Regiment the justice to publish it.

> non are left here. The 52d Ind. Regi- tory should immortalize them. ment Indiana, is expected to arrive here | Capt Majors and Lieutenant Berger

Thayer's column filed right double iment are to go. The Nebraska Regi- maiden sword" on this well fought field. quick. Lieut. Wood, commanding the ment embarked day before yesterday. They are all well now, save Lieutenartillery company sent for, galloped and is lost to us among the forest of ant Berger, who has a bad cold. I no. up with a portion of his battery, and boats. Our pickets are out night and ticed particularly that Company "C," had posted his pieces so as to sweep ap day, there being no other guard here. the largest company in the Regiment in proach by the road in front; a line of A few citizens were in yesterday, there the fight. The field officers done well. reserve was also formed at convenient being no pickets on through the day .- Col. Thayer was calm, cool and col- in the valley of the Shenandoah. &c., which our troops threw away when vre on the field, if any unexpected move they left for the steamers. We do not was made by the enemy. He was clear The new front thus formed covered seem to be attached to the Nebraska in- in his views, and gave his orders with

> March 9th, 5, P. M. here for Paris, landing a few miles it was unnecessary and dangerous so I Yesterday afternoon they comabove here. One hundrod of our men

There seems to be no end to boats go-Its left obliquely retired. miles and are preparing for a great bat-

ence, Ala. shrubs and trees on both sides of it, Citizens have been coming into camp and making the battery and the First all day for protection. They say that Nebraska the principal points of at the confederates are pressing every fourth THE PSEUDO DELEGATE. - A gentle- guns, several horses and about 60 men 28. tack. They met this storm, no man man into the service, and they come here man who supported J. Sterling Morton killed and wounded, all of the First flinching, and their fire was terrible. to prevent being forced to fight us .- for Delegate to Congress and who has Maryland. Sarge stores of ammuni-To say they did well is not enough— They are moving everything of any just returned from Washington City says, tion, provisions and many horses have ALONE REPELED THE CHARGE service to them to their aid. We have "Morton is a dead cock in the pit," with-Col. Oruft, as was afterwards ascer- now here less than 200 men; able for out influence or respect. His only astained, from his position, saw the defence, and two companies of infantry sociate of any prominence in Washingenemy retire to their works pell mell only as yet, and from present appearan- ington is C. L. Valandingham, a memand in confusion. Too much praise cer may not have any more. The citi- ber from Ohio, whose loyalty is more

company, and Lieut. Colonel McCord teen hundred, to two thousand confederand his sturdy regiment. That was ate calvary at Paris, 25 miles west of here. Whether they will turn their at- FROM WASHINGTON Our brave and unflinching men have tention this way or some other, is unnot only the Territory from which they out and intend to be as well prepared as possible for any emergency, though it seems to me we are not a temptation to It has always been one of the leading sense. Though Fort Henry is but one boasts of the South that the "chivalric mile and a half from here, it could be of FURTHER FROM GEN. CURTIS no benefit to us, for some time, on ac-

McH., 10 .- I was just told by one of the Surgeons of an Ind. Regt. that there are not less than 120,000 troops on the Alabama.

[We very much fear that the above is the last letter our readers will peruse them foot to foot, eye to eye, body to from our valuable correspondent, "S.," body-and when you strike a blow, who has been so faithful in keeping us strike home. Your true blooded Yan- posted with detailed news from the Nekee will never stand still in the pres- braska boys. In our telegraphic columns as Gordonville. Our scouts have the rear of the federal army, and that will be found a telegraphic date Ft. Hen- probably penetrated the country at an another battle is expected soon. ry, March 12, four days later than the early hour this morning, as far as we have is that our Gunboat and Mor- movements, always pushing forward, above letter, in which Maj. Stowell is Culpepper Court House, thirty-five never back, my word for it, the soil of mentioned in the list of killed at the miles in the rear of Manassas. attack upon Island No. 10. The follow- Virginia will be swept of the Vandals battle at Paris. If it should prove that who are now poluting its atmosphere," the person is Martin Stowell from this This wonderfully brave man reduced county, we will warrant he fell when the Another of these gallant "chivalry of definitely by our next issue, and if it the South"-Pillow-held forth in a sim- prove true that Mr. S. is killed, we will the proposed attack.

From the Nebraska First. The following is an extract from a letter received by us from Capt. BLACKER of Company "D," a few days since. Although not intended for publication, we

HEADQUARTERS 2D BRIGADE, FORT HENRY. The following will show what is now ment stood under it for one hour in the ville forts. morning, and gallantly repulsed three A railroad track extended from extract from a letter written by a South- regiments of rebel infantry; a section Manassas to Centreville, and a teleern officer to the Richmond Examiner : of artillery and some cavalry, which was graph line. The rebel Generals had "The Roanoke affair is perfectly held as a reserve. This, the rebels said their headquarters at Centreville altoincomprehensible. The newspapers after the capitulation, was the most des- gether, and a more convenient and of the road upon which we were posted. dead bedies. Our loss was slight. Co. illed and two wounded; the slightly wounded, and two killedo Co.

I had a good opportunity of witnessing the men all along the line. They all was aid to Col. Thayer, who commanded began to burn and destroy, and run the Second Brigade, in Wallace's Divis- away in general confusion Friend Furnas: There are thought ion. After I had assisted in forming the above, waiting for others. Here you can battlefield. I intend preparing for the enemy had two weeks since between see from the Bluffs, ten or fifteen, said public eye a statement of the fight as 50,000 and 60,000 troops at Centerto be taking on troops from Ft Donelson, the official reports will, in their sweep. ville and Manassas, and that they on-The boys have immortalized the Terri-Our Batallion, and a battery of can- tory, and it is but justice that the Terri-

conducted themselves gallantly. Lieut. You dont know how anxious our Reg. Ivory, late Sergeant Major, "fleshed his

The battery referred to has just left posed himself to the enemy's fire when attack.

"Dixie" soon. We go either to Florence. Ala., or to Columbus, and down the Mis-

I will send you a copy of my statement when it is prepared.

Yours in haste, ALLEN BLACKER. our columns with the greatest pleasure. and replied to the enemy's guns. The

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immortalized themselves, and honored, known. We have a large picket guard HOW MANASSAS WAS EVACUATED. FEDERALS.

any confederate commander of decent PENSACOLA EVACUATED!

count of the river, and lack of any boats The Rebels Evacuate New Madrid and Island No. 10.

And leave Uncle Sam a Million of Dollars

Washington, March 12. The Senate Naval Committee agreed to day to recommend an appropriation of \$250,000, for the construction of furnaces for the manufacture of 20 inch Dahlgren guns.

The Washington Star of this evening says we have positive information

only difference was as to the plan of cing sympathy with secessionists.

A correspondent of the Times, who accompanied the advance upon Centreville and Manassas, has just come night, leaving a large quanty of guns, retreat of the rebels from Centreville they were unable to carry away .commenced. General Johnson left on on Saturday p. m., and Colonel Stuart battery, in which our loss was twenty camp on the Potomac.

orderly at first, and nothing was left ing six. Loss of the enemy not known March, 3d, 1862. | at Centreville that could be useful to Capt. Carr, 10th Illinois, killed while Hon. R. W. Furnas: Sir- * us. The forts were all planned and placing pickets. * * * * * * * I presume very formidable. The fire of not less you have heard all about the fight at Ft. than a hundred guns could be con-Donelson. The fire was, in the language fenses, but the guns were never bro't verged upon any approach to the deof Gen. Wallace, terrible. Our Regi- from Manassas to mount the Centre-

they had. Through Manassas the enemy continued their retreat as

They carried off all their heavy guns D. being on the extreme left and and from Manassas, 40 or 50 in number, loss was most severe. We had 3 or 4 pike to Warrington, and part to Gor donville, where it is said they would

first sign of panic was noticed at Man-

A part of Stuart's real column was preparing a train to move Southward tity of other property, to the value of fought bravely and fought gallantly .- by railroad, when they learned some not less than a million dollars, has Each company vied with the other in excited rebels had set fire to the bridge fallen into our hands. gallant conduct. I was detached, and ahead of them, and they immediately

500 barrels of flour, piled up in rels of molasses suffered the same way; 160 barrels or kegs of powder were left, which they did not know

It seems to be confirmed that the number of men in their fortifications also the colors of several Arkansas would have been equal to three times the force assailing them.

They must have feared to trust their men, whose enlistments were expiring, or their powder, which many accounts agree is of very inferior quality.

The strangest news brought by the Times correspondent is that General Jackson and one half of his army, whom General Banks vesterday supposed he was closely watching in Win- the 14. For a long time he had kept chester, went down the railroad to them inactive, in order that they be Manassas one week ago, and quietly deciplined, armed and instructed; had marched off southward. The other held them back in order that they half are said to be moving southward might give the death blow to rebellion

WINCHESTER, March 12. This place is at length recovered for the Union. The march of our forces to Berryville, and the reconnois-McCord was brave to a fault. He ex- did not know where to expect an at-

menced evacuating the place. Gen-We shall make another sally into eral Hamilton in the meantime advanced from Bunker Hill, the Michigan cavalry leading; 1,200 of the enemy's cavalry gave battle, supported by a section of artillery. This was about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon A battalion of the First Indiana regiment reinforced our cavalry, and one [Do so, and we will give it a place in of our sections of artillery came up

> fight was soon over. fallen into our hands. The Union flag floats triumphantly over Winchester. The reception of our troops by the

people has been most enthusiastic. NEW YORK, March 12: An Elizabeth City, N. C., letter of

March 4th, to the Tribune, says Gen. Bragg, with his forces, numbering 7,000, arrived at Norfolk yesterday from Pensacola, which place he evacuated after destroying the fortifications

WINCHESTER TAKEN BY THE It is also said the rebels are calling all their spare forces into Norfolk, that they may be ready for any emer-

The forces at Newberne and other points in this State, numbering 20,000 or 36,000 driled soldiers, together with the rebel forces at Richmond, and at other points between Richmond and Norfolk, will, it is thought, be thrown in the rear of the Union forces, attacking Norfolk from this di-

Therefore the last grand battle of the campaign may be fought in this struggle to save Norfolk, should that city be attacked.

St. Louis, March 13.

A private letter received to day from an officer in Gen. Curtis's comthat the rebels have retreated as far mand, says the rebels are in force in

WASHINGTON, March 15.

Relations between the United States The statement published that a and all foreign nations are now encouncil of war in Washington decided, tirely free from any apprehension of sta to four, that the army of the Po- disturbance whatever. The tone of tomac could not be moved against the all correspondence is conciliatory .enemy at present, is entirely untrue. The British as well as the French low that the gunboat and mortar boat very rapidly when he heard the roar of patriotic man ever breathed the breath The General were unanimous that an Ministry is evidently giving strength of life. We shall probably hear more anvance was possible and proper; the to the government by discountenan-

CAIRO, March 14. Rebels evacuated New Madrid last in. It was only last Friday that the ammunition, tents and stores, which Some fighting took place yesterday Friday morning. General Smith left between their gun boats and our light last Monday, the day our army left killed and wounded. A shot from one of their guns dismounted one of our The retreat was conducted very 24-pounders, killing four and wound-

> Island No. 10 reported evacuated. ST. Louis, March 14.

Official report of the evacuation of New Madrid says skirmishing lasted several days. A number of ineffectual attempts were made by the rebel gun boats to dislodge our batteries on Point Pleasant. This was the last stronghold of the enemy in this State. No rebel flag now floats in Missouri.

ST. Louis, March 15. Gen. Pope's official report to Gen.

Halleck, says: "The success of our army at New Madrid is greater than at first repor-

Twenty five pieces of artillery have been captured, two of them 24 and 32 sounders-rifled; two batteries of field artillery; an immense quanty of fixed sweep out this Serofulous contamination. We know ammunition; several thousand stand of small arms; one hundred boxes of cartridges; three thousand horses and mules; tents for arming twelve thousand men, and an immense quan-

The enemy left so hurriedly as to leave officers' baggage, men's knapsacks, their dead unburied, and supper

on the table. The storm which raged during the night enabled them to cross the river

During the whole day, Thursday, our lines were drawn close around their works, under a furious fire from

sixty pieces of artillery. The fear of an assault upon their works by daylight Friday, induced them to flee precipitately during the night. Many prisoners were taken,

Hollins was in command of their fleet of gon boats.

Gen. Pope has 25 guns planted on the enemy's works, commanding every part of the river.

WASHINGTON, March 15.

Gen. McClellan addressed the soldiers of the army of the Potomac on -their patience and confidence in their General were worthy a dezen victories. The moment for action has now arrived-the period of maction hrs passed-I will now bring you face face to face with the rebels.

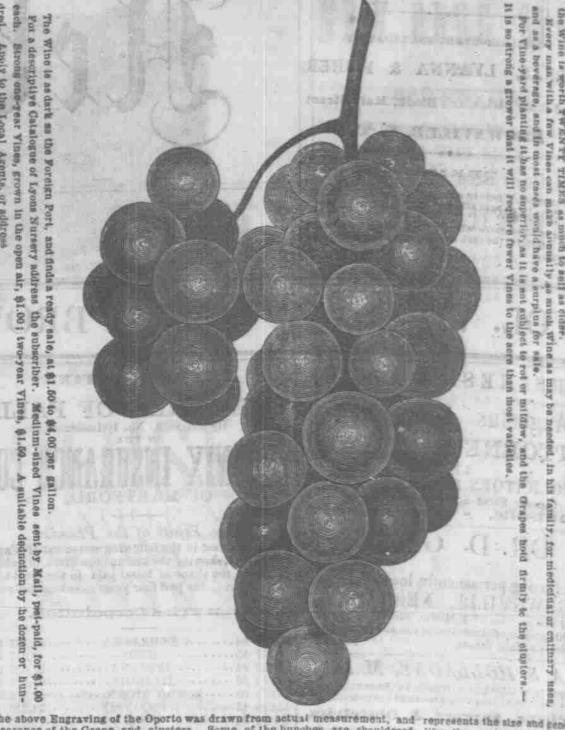
WASHINGTON, March 14. The President nominated vesterday for Brigadier General, Jas. Craig; also Robt. C. Buchanan to be Inspector General.

The War Department has authorized Gen. Halleck to supercede General Grant, unless he should ask to be relieved, on account of bad conduct at Fort Donelson and elsewhere. Washington, March 15.

The rebels have evacuated New Madrid and Island No. 10. The vote in the Senate to-day upon the expulsion of Powell, resulted in the PIKE'S PEAK OR LAKE SUPERIOR. The enemy fled, leaving their two rejection of the resolution, 11 against

> NASHVILLE, March 15. Parson Brownlow arrived here to-

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LETTER FROM REV. DR. LOUNSBURY .- In reply to several questions proposed to him, I have received from It is perfectly hardy. I have never known it to be the least affected by the winter." "It is esteemed by Physicians a good Port Wine. It is somewhat astringent, rich, and of a fine body."
"The quantity of sugar required depends very much upon the season."
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LETTER FROM R. W. FURNAS, EDTIOR NEBRASKA FARMER -Dr. E. WARE STLVESTER: 1 am please

FIRST PREMIUM .- The First Premium was awarded at the Wayne County Fair, for 1960, to Wine from the Oporto Grape. We append the Report, signed by S. B. GAVITT, Esq., late Clerk of Wayne County, who was most of the domestic Wines. This Wine, without doubt, has fust the proper propertions of sugar and tartarie acid to make it a healthful and pleasant beverage, and especially commends itself to the Medical Faculty, was frequently need a genuine stimulant, free from deleterious drugs.

S. B. GAVITT.

VIELD OF OPORTO JUICE (Must) FOR 1861 .- The Oporto Grapes on the stem, and carefully measured, ided this season THREE GALLONS to the bushel pure Junce, Last year I sold all the two year off Win could spare at \$4 per gallon, equal to \$12 per bushed for grapes, and a hundred bushed can easily be grown

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valuable medicines. They never cease doing good bu stand high, and are used by many respectable physician

Religious Notice.

Preaching in the Presbyterian Church on Friday even ing at 7 P. M.; Saturday at 2 P. M.; also Sabbath at

BROWNVILLE LODGE, I. O. O. F.

Brownville Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F. will; tion of Officers will take place. Att Odd Fellows in this place and vicinity are cordially invited A. S. HOLLADAY, N. G. H. H. MARSH, Sec'y.

DIED-In this city on the 20th Inst., of Pneumonia. MARY ABBY, only child of LUTHER and HANNAH H.

"No pain, nor grief, nor anxious fear Can reach the peaceful sleeper here, While angels watch the soft repose. "So Jesus slept :- God's dving Son

Rest here, blest one, till from his throne The morning break, and pierce the shade."

Pass'd through the grave, and blest the bed;



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Muscatine, Iowa, March 20, 1862, [n37-2m] Tomato de Lage, or Bush Tomato. ISAAC COLES, Glen Cove, L. I.

dished rates. See priced advertisement in lower

Probate Notice.

Whereas, George T. Bobst, Administrator of the es-ate of Christian Bobst, late of Pawnee county, N.T., deceased, has made application to the Probate Court of Pawnee county, Nebraska Territory, for the extended

on at my office in Pawnee City, in said county, when nd where all persons interested may attend and show buse why the said extension of times should not be al-Given under my hand, this 15th duy of March. A. D. 862. H. G. LOBE, Probate Judge. March 20, 1882, [037-3w] pr\$4

Legal Notice.

Amos Cutler, Jacob P. Tirrell, and Henry Tirrell, in their firm name of Cutler & Terrill, Peter Hendgen & Abigal H Hend Nemaha County, N. gen, his wife, James Bedford, T.

and Theodore W. Bedford. that the Planting, Cutler & Terrill, have filed their petition against you, herein, in said Court, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a decree against you for the sum of \$452.58, with interest thereon at 10 per ent. per aunum, from January 28th, 1833, spon a car tain promisory note executed by you on said date, and payable to said plaintiff; or order, one year after mid-date; and upon the mortgage scenarity thereof, also given by you on said date, upon the east half of Lot 8, and north-east quarter of Lot 9, Block one, in the lown of Brownville, in said county, said premises having been sold upon a prior judgment levied against said premises, in favor of E. T. Whyte & Co., against T. H. The plainting further pray in said pelition that the

proceeds of said sale, after satisfying said arrangest an execution, be applied to the parenent of their said more gage and debt, and that the Court may direct the parment by you of any balance thereon, which the proceed of said premises may fail to pay. You are required to answer said petition on on before the 5th day of May, 1862.

A SCHOENHEIT, PLUS ALL'Y.

March 20, 1862. [036 3w] profit.

Probate Notice. Notice is hereby given that I have appointed the 22d day of March, 1862, at 12 M. for hearing the application f William B. Philips, Administrator of the esta-John Noys, deceased, late of Nemaha county, Neby asks for an extension of time to collect the assets of said el-

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this aid n35-3w_pf\$2 Q: W. WHEBLER, Probate Judge. For Sale at Bargains.

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