BROWNVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1803

The News, As usual, is uninteresting. The public have been impatient for battles at Vicksburg, Murfresboro, Port Hudson, Fredericksburg, Charleston, Savana, and several other places. But week after week passes with nothing but occasional skirmishes. It is now the season of the year most favorable for fighting. We hope the leaves will not come out, and the sickly season commence, until we have gained several signal victories. But though there has been no battle fought lately. the friends of the Government feel more encouraged than at any previous time during the past nine months. The recent speeches of John Van Buren, James T. Brady, and other leading Democrats; the position taken by the N. Y. Hearal, and other Democratic papers, in favor of still prosecuting the war; the evident dispendence manifested by Southern papers, and more than all, the great de-

results during the Spring Campaign. It is not thought probable that there will be any battle soon at Vicksburg. It is probable the intention is to cut off the rebel communications with that place, and compel them to surrender without a battle.

cline in the premium on Gold, gives

Union-men cause to expect favorable

The rebels, no doubt, have sent a portion of their army from Fredericksburg to East Tennessee and Kentucky, on account of the scarcity of provisions. Fears were entertained that Kentucky was to be overrun, and that Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati might soon be in danger. It was thought their object was to detract Federal troops away from Vicksburg, Murfresborough and the Potomac.-But it now appears their object was only to make a raid for provisions,-After pressing all the cattle, horses, and provisions they could find, they beat a sudden retreat.

The Sam Gaty Robbed. On Saturday last the Sam Gaty, Curus J. L. while on her way from St. Louis to Colrick R. H. Omaha, was robbed at Sibley's Land-

ing, Mo., by guerillas. They took all the soldiers and negroes on shore; killed two soldiers and nine negroes. They rifled all the public and private Edwards A. R baggage, and took all the money and Fassett J. D. property they found. Their intention was to burn the boat, but at the urgent solicitation of the Captain, they con- Hager Jnotented themselves by destroying all Henderson G. W. Heywood Isaac. the Government, together with considerable private property. They threw overboard 300 sacks of flour intended for the Nebraska Second .-One passenger lost \$1,000 in cash.

The Brownville Advertiser. in reply to our remark that Kansas will furnish enough men to make one or more companies of the Nebraska Cavalry, says that if she does so, it will only be paying back a tithe of the men that Nebraska has furnished for Kansas regiments --Let's see. A tithe is the tenth part .-Two companies contain about two hundred men. Well, 2,000 men from Nebraska in Kansas regiments, is doing right well. This is equal to two regiments. We should like to know what county recently under the late order to two regiments they are. Mr. Advertis- fill up the regiment to 12 companies .er; "aren't you gassin' nor nothin?"-White Cloud Chief.

Not much Brother Miller. If you will quoted us. We said:

"If the Nebraska 2d Cavalry should get 20 or 30 men from Kansas, it will not be paing os back a tithe of the number of Nebraskians who enlisted in Kan-

Ten times 20 are 200. If two hundred is an exageration, it at least comes as near the truth as you do when you apeak of two companies from Kansas in the Nebraska Cavalry.

We have not the means of ascertaining the number of citizens from Nebraska in Kansas Regiments. We know. however, that in the Kansas 2d, Co. "G" Captain Matthew, was enlisted at Brownville, and a majority were citizens of Nemaha, Richarson and Pawnee Counties, of Nebraska. There is another Company, we think it is Co. "H," Kansas Sth; composed pricipally of men from Nebraska. We also received a private letter last summer from a soldier in another Kas. Regiment, in which he stated that he had counted 61 men from Ne-

bruska in that Regiment. INCREASE OF POPULATION. - Every boat that lands at our wharf, brings more interest in all agricultural improvements once. or less immigrants to this county. Others I send a "drawing" of a new Corn Drill are commantly coming with teams, and in Patent, which you will please keep on an imigration to Nehraska, for four years who wish to use the drill past as this Spring. They come from all parts of the loyal states, but mostly from

county closs not depend enterely upon the people of Colorado, and with all per- families, often deluged in tears while Where Surgeon Larsh is well known at is of the enemy. He fought gallently and ed the statistics says Thirty-two weddings have talked with a number of returned To restrain these saline drops his pen is him newspaper notoriety, but since the

Daniel Stevenson -

at Brownville, March 25-29, 1863.

s to be stationed this year?

T. B. Lemen. Omaha D. Hart. M. Prichard. Platte Valley J. Burns. W. A. Armsbary. Dacota J. B. Maxfield. Nebraska City District, H. T. Davis, Presiding Elder. W. M. Smith. Nebraska City Mount Pleasant To be supplied. J. B. Miller. Plattsmeuth J. T. Cannon. Tecumseh To be supplied. Beatrice H. Burch. Table Rock

T. M. Munhall. St. Stephen A. G. White. R. C. Johnson. Peru J. G. Miller Principal and agent of the Oreapelis Seminary.

Falls City

of our conference.

W. King.

duced by Rev. H. Burch and unanimously to the citizens of Brownville for the kind and hespitable manner in which they have entertained us during the session

The following resolution was intro-

Muster Roll Of Company "M." Second Nebraska Cavairy, from Nemaha County.

A. G. WHITE.

Capt. Stearns S. Cooper. 1st Lieut. Obadiah B. Hewett. 2nd Lieut. Francis B. Chaplin. Ord. sergt. Geo. W. Whiteside. Davias Phipps. John F. Morris. 1st duty segt. Lewis E. Armstrong. Lewis S. Kennedy. Goe. W. Wilkison. Lafavette M. Rogers. Egerion E. Peck. 1st Corpl. Miah Sullivan. Andrew J. Houchin. John H. Argarbright. Azariah Babcock Erastus Stone.

6th. " John W. Culp. George W. Desart. Alonzo Burus. Farrier. Philip Buffington. Blacksmith Michael Connelly. Saddler, L. F. Rogers. Wagoner, John Edjerton. Teamsters, John Woods. Greenville D. Shannon.

Buck Wm.

Bayles John.

Beasley Chas.

Buck A. M. D.

Cooper Sol. A.

Cameron Geo.

Collins S. L.

Essex Jno.

Giuder Jos.

Hail S. M

Coeherham Jno R.

Carpenter Geo.

Edwards Robt.

Floyd Wm. P.

Gipder James.

Hampton Wm.

Knck H. W.

Ray Chas. H.

Sellers Rich.

Merideth Wm. H.

King C. C.

Burns W. H. Barhnen H. J. Barker Jos. Burlay John. Campbell Isaac. Crewdson W. W. Caldwell David. Catlin Joseph.

Jones Henry Jordan M Johnson Alonzo. Jeffers Robt. hizer A. W. Myers Jumes. Moore D. H. Mason Joel. Orcau A. D. L. Pierce And. Rainey And.

Rathbone H. T. Swalley J. R. Stephens H. E.

Scott G. D. Stark Benj. F.

This company was recruited in this county in the 2d Neb. Cav. ]

read our article you will find you mis- From the Army in the Mountains HEADQUARTERS, B. H. B. FORT HALLECK, N. T. March 17, 1863.

Ma. EDITOR :- I herewith have the honor to forward a costly and beautiful " Photo-

COXE'S PATENT CORN DRILL.

immigration. A person who has collect sons along the Overland Mail-route. I poring over his wild, fanciful sketches, not necessary that his friends should give

The following was copied from the the new mining localities of Oregon, the Mountains," and thereby, dry up the Larsh is never harsh. And new the ournal of the Nebraska Conference held Washington, and Dacota is to follow the fountain of tears that has been opened chaplain comes, but as the vein in which Question 15. Where are the preach- the Overland Stage Line, to Bridger, or Bust Head General Salt Lake; from thence North to the Omaha District J. Burns, Presiding mines. The old route by Laramie, and stationed along the present route of the and "food" " fussrate." Overland Stage Line, who will afford ample and undoubted protection to em- Platte! grants. Therefore I would advise all persons going to the new mines to take the Cherokee Trail, being the safest and best, and free from Indian troubles.

INDIAN THEFT. Ere this, you have heard of the Ute appropriating a few head of animals be longing to a Mail Station west of Ha leck ten miles. This "band" was on the "war-path," and evidently, comprehended the beauty and benefits of creating 'military necessity." They did not kil any one. Capt. Allen sent a "squad" o soldiers in pursuit, under command of Resolved, That we tender our thanks Lieut. Branly. An Indian, supposed to be one of the band, was evertaken, and sarrounded on the North Platte. A fierce conflict ensued, in which the Lieutenant was severely wounded in the left aroi. and the Indian killed. Another command was despatched to the battle ground immediately; coming upon the enemy forty-eight hours subsequent to the engagement, he was "skelped."

STORMS OF WIND AND SNOW. Last of Feb. we had a series of the most terrific storms of snow and wind The reinforcements sent to "fight Indians" at this place came rear being all lost in the storm of the 28th. Two men were frozen to death, dying in a few minutes after having been brought into by "Jack Frost." This detatchment was commanded by Col. Collins, 6th Ohio Cavalry, and had traveled the Col. favorite "cut off" from Laramie to Halleck. It were a melancholy affair. The deceased, I am informed, was young men of much promise, and loved by all their comrades, and their names should be revered as sacredly as if they had fallen on the fields of battle. The storm may now quiet slumbers cannot be disturbed .-They "sleep that sleep which knows no waking" until the dawning of the great resurrection morn, when the mountains as well as the sea shall give up their dead. It is sad to die at home surrounded by loving friends and kindred, but oh how sad to be thus snatched from earth to eternity! but after life's last struggle, let us indulge the hope, that they are where storms rage not, where death and pain are never felt !" Though their bodies are laid under the ground far from and district ordnance officer, the stranghome, their spirits, it is fondly hoped, are est paradox of all—the quietest and most

REMOVAL OF THE POST.

him by the War Department, was thought of. One fact I will adduce recovered he has returned in fine spirits It will be observed, by care- to show its unfitness: it has been tried by to duty. Corepany D. is blessed with cial orders were issued to day that finally ful examination, that his cor- the beaver, and given up years ago. Not great Lilacity, and stirs up fun in Pols .- place Western Victima in the middle porality is about level; and a solitary wild animal, or bird, except a Why is company E. like the American Department in accordance with a resoluadvantage. The attention of abstemious here since last fall. Show has fallen up? Because at present Jackson leads it. Proclamation for fasting and prayer. readers is, especially, called to a minute about 20 times a month, and the wind The healthy appearance of the Irish General, but is fully developed about the jections to this point for a post, as they have longed for vegitables, they have "hoss frontus." As soon as I obtain his have, or will be, laid before the ccm. never been without a Murphy. Com-"Pedigree" I will give it to the public, manding officer of the District, and he pany G. is absent, brige building, but as that the country may see the rapidity of will, no doubt, order a removal to the the Weather-waxes warm we anticipate ters so as to prevent further hostilities. ascension from obscurity to fame and no- North Platte, where the climate is far their speedy return. H. prodical of better and a more central position for evergreens, trims her well earned laurals Having information that you take much Mail. The change should be made at the a gay and festive" young Captain of

BRIG. GEN'L T. LOVEGOOD, said he has not so beyed for his country! there,

route established, and now traveled by on account of the romantic style of the I write is so far below the dignity of his

N. B. BULLYWINKLE. P. S .- "St. Patrick's Day in the the Sweet Water, has been abandoned morning" was duly commemorated, at dians. It is not considered safe to go the House. Ladies, all that heart could wish thing. old route. Troops will, doubtless, only be in the way of beauty; music charming.

All quiet on Pass Creek and the North

From the Nebraska First.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, March 23. 1963. Ma. Entroa:-I can hardly realize that less than two weeks ago, you had ice in the river, for we have seen gardens made for the last eight days. Spring warm and genial is now upon us, and spring like feelings, spring spontaneously from our hearts. But our stomachs, Oh our poor stomachs! how we remember the smoking viands at home, dressed up by fairer hands than ours, and rendered intoxicatingly potent through the mysterious influence of the reflected beauty of the witching cook.

For the life of me I cannot tell the ex-

act meaning of that last sentence; but if you are not afraid or receiving sentence for its publication, pass it along, and some one may read it who will discover all its latent beauty and trancendental import. This town, Cape Girardeau is of Catholic origin having a magnificent church building, a female seminary and college. Protestant denominations have not taken deep root here, and hence have now to root for all they get. Col. Livingston, is commander of the post, and sends his orders post haste by Cris Hartman, who is as hardsome a boy as ever bestrole a fiery charger. Our Adjutant the fort, and about thirty badly "used up" F. L, Cramer, is A. A. A. Genl. And such a jolly cordial genius is he, whether in the camp or on the bloody battle field, wrote this letter, but charge that some that about thirteen girls down here and further south, regarding him as "the very cream of a boy," have thought his name should be changed to Creamer .-The commander of the provost and patrol guard is that weather-beaten soldier, Capt. Weatherwax, highly competent, McClelland, is to be surgeon of the post hospital, Dr. Wilkinson, is assistant surgeon, and as he is young, good looking, to write his name Wil-kil-som. A. J Harding of Neb. City is the polite and gentlemanly clerk of the headquarters, it would be a crying slander to write him down Hard or Harding.

basking in the sunshine of Heaven!- modest man, (the ladies being judges Their remains rest in one coffin and one keeper of the noisiest article on record. grave at the foot of the Rocky Mount- In the above you have a fancy sketch of ains. Five of our number, a few months of those who hold the post, and while the ago, vigorous, stout and sanguine of long | post remains solid it may be said, "unilife, repose side by side in the dreary ted they stand, divided they fail." pascometery near Halleck. Well may we sing now to the regiment, we will supask, who of us will be next? Few in pase it about breakfast time the next day, last night's calls and visits and tender partings. Well here is Col. Baomer, between ten Utes and twenty-five Arap- every one, for all know, true soldier like, alloes. The Utes lost one man, and one he carries his heart and his life in his. pony; loss on the other side, one man, hand. We call him all kinds of friendand two ponies. The engagement term. ly social names; but never once say Fathinated by both parties running in oppo- er. The Major is absent where he has site directions. It is to be regreted that been on duty at Vicksburg and Arkansas tually checkmatadere this. All the sick the loss was so small. The fighting, Post, and if it is honorable to be bronzed This makes the third company from the however, is said to have lasted several all over with a burning Southern sun be hours, and much native chivalry display. Is even blacker. If aller flesh is grass" ed. Loss of ponies deeply lamented, then I aver, without the possibility of condolence for the dead slight, as great- successful contradiction, that the comer value is attached by them to the life mander of company A, is good hay, or in of a pony, than to the life of one of their other words, Hay-good. Strange that company B. with all their good German expressions of peace and friendship and pluck cannot keep themselves from being It is generally thought the troops will almost constantly in charge of a Provost. the protection for emigration, and the with Ivory. When I forget the name of Company I. by reading the invoice of a no movement of the army of the Tennesmilliners shop, Ribbon, calls up Ribble - see. On Tuesday the enemy advanced Says "that owing to the historical state A slightly inebriated soldier passing a umbia, but on Saturday they retreated to CHARLESTON, March 25.—We have know the event will be painful, as he has sofa, exclamed Company K. forever .commenced to the new gold mines, Ladies, His peculiar talent, as an author, quartersmasters, often, then we are for-

come solemnized by the occurrence of some momentous event-such as the

March 24th, 1863.-And now Br. Fisher the news reached us last night that Hooker's army made a forward march of the mirthfulness with which I set out to write on yesterday I proceed to give you We have been here about one week dur- tained ing which time peace and quiet has been given to the region about Girardeau .-Col. L. has sent reinforcements to Gen. prisoners, under a charge of a detail. commanded by Lieut. Polock.

Nebraska into the camp of the mutineers and ordered their bugles sounded and sent them off on duty, on the double quick. He prospected for a bridge in the back county two days after his arrival here, collected a working party of " gentlemen from Africa," detailed company G. for superintendence, and put the job at once looked at the sanitory condition of camps | pr, is in our possession. and towns; and inspected the Qurtermaster and Commissary Departments whence the army west of us must be supplied, and brought order generally out of chaos.

commander of the army of southeast Mo., are of the most flattering kind. The nien are generally walk and in better spirits than for the past year.

And sow Mr. Editor, I deny that one did it using my signiture, which is

leaves for Kentucky, to-night to look af- returned to-night. No despatch has trusty and brave-while the high officer ter matters there. A steamer passed been received at the State Department sweep over their lonely graves, but their of both guards, is Lieut. Law. Dr. down the river this morning with part of from Drowin De L'Huys in response to county. Neoroses. Burnside's old troops bound for Louis- Secretary Seward's despatch declining ville. Burnside has advices that the reb- Nepoleon's proposal of mediation. els who were defeated at Danville, have | Carro, March 31.- Memphis papers possession of that town, and are advanc- say that on Wednesday morning the and single, it is to be hoped that his suc- ing southward. The Kentucky Central rams, Lancaster and Switzerland, undercess will never tempt the bereaved to Railroad, have made arrangements to took to run past the batteries at Vickstransport large numbers of our troops burg. As soon as they came in range daily, for some time to come. An at- the confederates opened upon them a tack on Paris is looked for to-night, two tremendous fire. The Lancaster was regiments have gone to defend that place. struch 30 times. Her entire bow was and if he continues as he has commenced Refugees by the hundreds, are arriving shot away, causing her to take water so | nas-aw from central Kentucky-valuables of ev- rapidly that she sunk immediately, turnery description being brought Northward, ing a complete somersault as she went It is confidently asserted that the Feder- down. All the crew except one escaped Lieutenant Griffin of Co. C. is post al preparations are sufficient to meet any in small boats. The Switzerland was invasion. Serious apprehensions are en- more fortunate, but was finally disabled tertained, that the great battle of this by a 64-pound ball penetrating her steam campaign will be fought this coming sea. drum. She floated down below the city son in Kentucky. Two-thirds of the reb- the batteries still keeping up fire, strikel army are coming West to reinforce ing her repeatedly. Finaly the Albatros, Johnston, in front of Rosecrans, and that from Farragut's fleet, ran alongside and

Virginia is to be abandoned. Fr. Monnon, March 26 .- Four Ger- where she was lying at last accounts .man families arrived from Richmond to- The loss on her is not ascertained. The day, report that the prevailing opinion in rains were intended to reinforce Farrathat city, is that the rebels will soon gut, who has been below Warrenson evevacuate Richmond, and probably most er since he ran past Port Hudson. At the army atlow such thoughts to ever cross so they will all have time to be back from of Virginia. They bring no news from Grand Gulf on their way up, the Hartfrom Charleston, but say the rebels are ford and Albatros encountered a more expecting an attack daily. They come formidable battery than Port Hudson .out of the Confederacy under foreign. The former vessel was struck 14 times, A "set-to" came off on the 9th ult, on returning from duty at St. Louis, and his protection. An order has been issued and had three men killed. Both vessels the Platte River forty miles west of us. greetings are cordial and frank from the rebel government, placing all returned the fire vigorously, and both officers resigning or those cashiered tack | were more or less injured.

into the ranks as privates. Kentucky was much exaggerated. It is believed, if on any scale, it has been effecand wounded of the army of the Potomac persons. Speeches were exchanged with a promise from the President to improve are sorry there was trouble in this country now between the white people. Offi

CHATTANGOGA, March 23 .- There is WASHINGTON, March 28th .- Late on the road from Franklin towards Col-

the mines. The safest and best route to readers of the movement of the Army in disclose whatever one knows, that Dr. made at half past nine o'clock the night ment bill has passed both of the 14th, the Hartford with the Alba- Congress. tros in the lead, successfully passed. The Richmond and Gennessee followed. The appeal of the 21st says, the position, I grant him the mercy of my si- batteries, and received a shot through her lence, until my feelings shall have be- steam drum and was obliged to fall back out of range. The loss was three killed and seven wounded, including Lieutenant The Hartford and M. Camdy Cammings, mortally. He died in allowed to approach within to by the mail line on account of the In- Halleck, by a dance at the Tim Flanagan Army of the Potomac having done somehala and Kinco went ub next-the latter Gulf, when they opened a fire was under severe fire for some time. them, the vessels raplying with Her rigging was badly cut and her rudder sides several times. A doze nost shot away. She became unmanageble and was obliged to drop back. The five miles in one day carrying haversacks, loss on her is not reported. The Monwhich intelligence having dissipated all ongahala was also obliged to fall back with a loss of seven killed and twenty one wounded. The side-wheel gunbont ford, with Commodors Para Genesee was some what damaged and board, anchored in front of a few candid facts in condensed style. - also fell back. Her loss is not ascer- the 16th, and sent a small boat

A Hilton Head letter of the 25th, says dressed to the Mayor statise the Monitor, Passaic, Patapsco, Wehrw- the United States gunboats ton ken, Nahaunt, Catskill, Nantucket, Mon- upon by the people of Natalea tank and the frigate Ironside, together guerillas, he would bembard McNeil, and has received from him, and with several gunbouts and steamers, have The Hartford remained all ni forwarded to St. Louis a large number of left this port. Another letter of the same date announces the arrival of the Erricson, with a floating machine to clear the channel of torpedoes. It also states A mutiny occurring in a cavalry reg- that the expedition against Charleston ment, the Col. marched his trusty lst. has been delayed in consequence of the remarked Miss and Miss and Calbum delay of this machine;

A Fortress Monroe letter of the 25th eports an extensive fire at Richmond .--Nearly a hundred thousand bushels of corn was destroyed. James River is being strongly fortified by the rebels.

CINGINNATI, March 30 .- The rebel raid in Kentucky, has proved a failure.-A Murfreeshoro special says, the rebels report fifteen thousand federals at Savanin progress. Shut up the liquor shops, pah, Tenn., and that Granada, Mississip-

New York, March 31 .- A Tribune special says Gen. Dix's officers report that they are satisfied, from various circumstances, that the rebels are prepar- | west 130 feet, thence south so to ing to evacuate Richmond and have al-His compliments from citizens and the ready moved large quantities of supplies. In said country of Namata. Said No. These officers believed that the show of force in front of Hooker, and the demonstrations by cavalry in front of Washing. ton, and on the peninsula, are intended to mask the real object. That the luck- Nemala county, Nebraka Territor less army is moving away behind the prayer of said patition is to obtain a him back and occupy and hold Kentucky star ear part of Low 9 and 10 to Siet These opinions are not shared in by the wille bounded as follows, to principal officers of the army of the Po- ! test, consultation with the President and Sec-CINCINNATI, March 26. - Gen. Wright retary of War, and Gen. Halleck. He 129-48-35-25

towed her to the mouth of the canal,

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Additional WASHINGTON, March 27 .- At Wash- by the Bohemin. All the indepenington to-day the report of the invasion of dent members of the council of the State of Poland sent in their resignations. A cabinet council has been held at Paris to consider what action are being brought here and Alexandria, is necessary in regard to Emperor and placed in hespital. No more passes | Alexander's dispatch, that he would are granted to persons after to-day. Dele- listen to no overtures so long as the gattons from the various Indian stribes Poles continued in armed insurrection. | are surplated at \$1.60 per dex retail had an interview with the .President to- A Cracon telegram of the 10th says lay in presence of representives of the preparations are being made by both liplomatic corps and other distinguished the Poles and Russians for a great

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Official heir condition. Little Bear, the greatest and private advices received from the ass am Chief present said, he should always en- city of Mexico to the 2d of March .graph" of Brigadier General all be transfered to the crossing of the Company C. takes her orders from a deavor to prevent his people from doing Letters speak of a certainty of success Theopolus Lovegood; taken North Platte and this place abandoned. Major, while every other company is anything to incur our ill will, and if their against the French invaders. Facts without Eaglish, while engaged in the enor- This place is the last of creation, all merely under a captain. His friends was trouble it would not be owing to bad which they communicated tend to show Recognized Hellier mous duties impostd upon all others having been created before it learn with pleasure that his health being conduct on the part of the Indians. They the justice of these anticipations. So & con far from having taken the city of alfred open and Mexico, as has been asserted, General Joseph Forey had fallen back twenty miles. On the 25th he was within fifteen atheir petralog in streams in the life that his spirit-uality is dispayed to good few famishing ravens, have been seen army at N. O. in 1814? Do you give it tion that passed the Senate ere the ad- miles of Puebla, but on the 2d he was an army at N. O. in 1814? Do you give it tion that passed the Senate ere the adhowever, anticipated that Puebla Washington, March 28 .- The State would be attacked by the 15th inst. the undivided two-third part of North scrutiny of the the capacities of the Bust "on a high" almost every day. But it boys of company F. may be attributed to Department has received voluminous des- Juarez had visited Puebla and repor-Head General. He is no acephalous is not necessary to enumerate all the ob- the fact, that while all other companies patches from South America in relation to ted the army in excellent condition. and quarter see, 24 and south easing existing complications of English and Large contingents from the Mexican east quarter and south half of north French and American Ministers having States had arrived in the city of 15 east, all situate in said Nemalis through there combined representatives. Mexico, which makes the garrison decreed by the court and and reid, as strong enough to resist the French. Suffering for want of food is so great at even if they should pass Puebla .-Fredericksburg that even the wealthiest The Mexican Government has confis- Alfred Opelt, and which are upon the citizens are drawing provisions from the cated the property of the convents of docked of said sourt. nuns to carry on the war.

various ways. There has not been such file in your office as a patern for those of affairs he is coerced to bid adieu to parlor window, and seeing a neat and Franklin. Van Dorn is still on the north authentic reports that the fleet at taken under the Exciss Law of the your readers as a correspondent." I tidy young officer Lawling on a lady's side of Duck river. Our force occupy Port Royal has been increased to 150 Pawner, and Tearitory of Sebrasks Florence and Tuscombia. There has vessels, about 35 transports being turned to me and will be opened Already the fide of emigration has gained much eclat, especially, among the If there is any special use in changing Corinth in this direction. Morgan had Whig contains a detailed rebel account Biebardson, for the space of been no movement of the enemy from added within the last two days. The One, in the town of Falls City a fight at Auburn, Capan county, Ten- of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming in said place on the Status of the St But the prospects for increase in this Bearer Hend is the favorite locality with always excite tears and weeping; whole tunate, for we have now one Moore.—

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But the prospects for increase in this Bearer Hend is the favorite locality with always excite tears and weeping; whole that their force was but from 500 to core and determine appeals relative to the enemy. He fought gallently and a contract that their force was but from 500 to core and determine appeals relative to the enemy. He fought gallently and a contract that their force was but from 500 to core and determine appeals relative to the enemy. killed and wounded a number, but at last 1,000 envalry, but subsequently a Assessor must be made in writing at last 1,000 in the subsequently a Assessor must be made in writing at last 1,000 in the subsequently a Assessor must be made in writing at last 1,000 in the subsequently a last 1,000 in the subsequently a last 1,000 in the subsequently a last 1,000 in the subsequently at last 1,000 in the subsequently a regiment and one battery are enumer-New York, March 30 .- Semi-official ated. They claim a victory because, bave taken, place in this county within biners, and they all agree as to the exthe past eight weeks. The past eight weeks, the signal for advance was was frustrated. The new impress.

Montes, March 23\_T Natchez with thirteen hand of cotton, was destroyed the 13th on her trip up struck the vessels. Parties we carrying the wounded below damage was sustained on our The Natchez Courier says, the flug of truce schore with a no

left with the Monongahala

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