BROWNVILLE, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1863.

A Warning.

Events which have recently transpired have produced among the people of this community the solemn conconviction that for the sake of the peace and quiet of our county, no stranger should be allowed to settle among us unless he can produce satisfactory evidence of being a loyal man. (We may as well state that it is the firm resolve of the people of this county not to allow, hereafter, any rebel sympathizer to gain a residence among us. By following this course no violence will be done to any one. It is not requiring any one to sacrifice their property, home, or business .-Hundreds of Secessionists have aban. doned or been banished from Missouri and settled in Nebraska. The proper place for all such is the land of Dixie, and the sooner they go there, the better for them and us.

K. G. C.'s in Nemaha County.

It has been believed for several months that one or more lodges of the Knights of the Golden Circle exist in this county; but who were members, known. During January many Dem- | death. ocrats and others from different parts of the county were invited to meet somewhere midway between Brownville and Peru, for the purpose of organizing a secret society. Most of those invited assert that they knew nothing of the object of the meeting; but that they had considered it unnecdeclined attending.

up were observed to make misterious third day it is contradicted, and anthreats, sufficient to alarm Union men other report is sent that Lee has who heard of them, and to call for the evacuated Fredericksburg, Hooker strictest vigilance from Col. FURNAS, re-crossed the river, and is following Capt. HILL and Lieut. MAUN, of Neb. after Lee as fast as poscible. This is Cavalry. They however, made no confirmed by repeated dispatches, arrests, thinking it better to let them | going minutely into details. The next "have rope," until the matter should day nothing further is said, and finally assume a more tangible shape.

them. One of them confessed, and gave a partial list of members.

On Saturday evening the Union men Brownville held a meeting, and ap- in the public schools, numbers pointed a committee to visit several of the Knights, and search for the papers were found. They all confessed to being members; were led into it like the poor dog Tray; were at first invited to attend a Democratic meeting, and after they got there it was proposed to organize a lodge of the K. G. C.'s; and they, without much reflection, consented; and were all initias ted; each one declares he disapproved of it; was opposed to any secret oronce or twice. They all profess loyalty; are in favor of the Union; defy sentiment, &c., &c.

ignorantly into it, with no criminal or disloyal intentions. But one or more join the society, saying if they did so their property should never be jayhawked; that they would soon be the great charter of liberty. strong enough to rule the county; tom; that one or more union renters in the bottom had already been informed that they were not wanted.

Golden Circle is an institution that existed in the South previous to the commencement of the War, and heart;" and, in short, to inaugurate the War. After the War commenced, efforts were made by designing Rebels Oath and Constitution may be different in the Free States from what it is in the Border States, but the fruits of the organization are everywhere the same, viz: opposition to the Government; opposition to the War; to the Conscription Act; to the return of deserters : and to the collection of the one-half at the middle of the term. War Tax. Thousands of the members in the army have deserted and joined the enemy. It is difficult to conceive how any man could have been so igporant as to "suppose (as some pretend to) the organization perfectly loval,"

we have learned the whole truth, was forcements.

merely primary. They were to receive their instructions of somebody from Plattsmouth; but they became alarmed and discontinued their meetings. The oath taken was very simple-to support the "Constitution, the Laws, and the Democratic Party."-Apparently not very criminal; but when we consider that their speakers and newspapers declare that all the War acts of the Administration are unconstitutional, and the oath binds its members to support the Constitution and the Democratic Party, the inference deducted is to oppose, by all their power, the War measures of the Administration. This programme to duty at Saint Louis, the command teet them from the rain. We expect carried out is the destruction of our of this post devolved on Lieut. Col. them back in a day or so. We are Government. Virtually they are as Baumer; and when the news came inclined to believe that our next move partment, Gen, Curtis:

selves (when not indeed actual spies) military many-gents. Such also, are Knights of the Golden Circle, and members of other secret organizations, looking to

Rumors by Telegraph.

We do not publish very much telegraphic matter in this number of the paper, for the reason that the reports that come one day would be contradicted next. One day we were informed that Gen. Keys had advanced up the peninsula and taken Richessary, and perhaps mischievous, and mond, Stoneman's raid having prevented re-inforcements from coming About the time of this meeting to protect it. The next day the telecertain of those engaged in getting it graph is silent on the subject, but the on the third day this whole story is Last week certain citizens of London contradicted. These false rumors do and Peru, having what they considered not come from Washington, but from ample evidence as to certain parties correspondents of the New York and being members of this dangerous, dis- Philadelphia papers, and are probably loyal conclave, visited and disarmed set affoat to affect the gold market.

A Copperhead City.

In Dayton, Ohio, where there is a larger secession element than usual children have been expelled because they wore on their clothing the emof the society. No papers, however, blems of our nationality, such as buttons with the American eagle, flagpins with the stars and stripes, and red, white, and blue rosettes. These, by the satellites of Jeff. Davis, are called "partisan emblems."

Union Meeting at Brownville.

A Union meeting was held Brownville, on Saturday last, which is said to have been one of the largest gatherings of people ever seen in any ganization, and never attended but part of Nebraska. The people from adjoining counties and from the neigh- When the fight came on, on Sunday, will not submit to such restrictions boring counties in Missouri turned out a gunboat lay off in the river opposite upon their liberties, the better;" en mass, and spent the whole day .the world to produce a single instance Col. O. P. Mason, of this city, in comwhere they have expressed a disloyal pliance with an invitation, delivered a Union speech on the occasion, which all, only 2,400 men. It is possible some of them were led was duly appreciated and loudly applauded. The people of Nemaha Co. are up with the times and are not backward in manifesting their sentiof them who profess the greatest in- ments in the National question of a necence, did last winter invite men to perpetuation of our free institutions, fight them first, hand to hand, if necor a wreck of everything we hold dear. essary, in the open field, Co. F and than ever existed before. and quiet guaranteed and afforded by

that is likely to conduce to the benefit of the country. This is encouraging, and we see no reason why our city The order of the Knights of the should not move in the matter. We companies C and I advanced as skirthe benefits arising from these meetings which are giving a healthy tone by means of it the original Rebels to public sentiment. Let us have a

We see by the Cass County Sentinel that the Spring term of the Oreapolis Seminary commenced on the to extend it into the North. Their 11th of this month, under the supervision of George McLaughlin, formerly teacher of Ancient Languages in Willoughby Collegiate Institute, Willoughby, Ohio: Tuition per term of eleven weeks: Primary, \$3,00; Scientific, \$4,00; Classic, \$5,00. Payable, one-half at the beginning, and Adjutant Cramer was on the staff of

The latest by telegraph, and which does not appear in our telegraphic columns, is that Stonewall Jackson isdead, from the effects of a wound received at Fredericksburg. Also that Grant has fought a battle and whipped the enemy near Jackson, Miss., and The organization in this county, if afterwards fell back awaiting reinABMY CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Nebruska First. CAPE GIRARDEAU, May 4th, 1868.

Editor Nebraska Advertiser : Again the First Nebraska has been in a fight, and has come out as usual, that every Captain and Lieutenant, edly published the general account of dead-one of A and one of I. Chace the fight, as telegraphed all over the of C, received a wound on the armcountry; and it only remains for me Tucker (Sergeant) a slight wound. to speak of our own Regiment. The As soon as the rebels were found to part all others took in the transaction be in full retreat, all the troops were was satisfactory to officers, and flat ordered out for an effort to capture tering to friends.

much traitors, and really do more here that Gen. McNeil would have to will be to St. Louis. harm than if they were in the armed fall back on this place from Bloomfield, ranks of the enemy. They are so forty-five miles west, the Col. called considered by Government and by the out the Missouri State Malitia, had Military authorities, as will be seen the guns put in readiness on the forts. by the following, taken from a recent and prepared for an attack at any order by the commander of this des time. Thursday, April 23d, General McNeil reached here, and his troops rebels came up and relieved him .-"Omcers or men sent by the enemy within our lines on Friday. Saturday noon, Colonel Baumer lead out the First Nebraska and Whelfhy's Battery, and placed in the nature of conspirators. They had a good chance to shall suffer death, according to the u-ages of nations, by sentence of a Millitary Commission."

them in line of battle. Indeed the judge. If other items of interest sulted from the important movements It declares the K. G. C.'s to be clearly where, and how, an attack military insurgents, and all military | would likely be made, that he had or where they met, was not positively insurgents must, on conviction suffer skirmished with his Regiment over the Charge and Specification against very ground he then occupied, in order to give them a knowledge of "the ground where they should shortly lie." And there they reposed till the Ohio his sympathies for those in arms opening of the ball. All demands for a surrender by Marmaduke and his States, declaring disloyal sentiments 10,000 rebels, reported by him as 60,000, were spurned by Gen. McNeil. You know the General is the same for whose delivery to the rebels Jeff. Davis very modestly demanded of said Clement L. Vallandigham, a nock. President Lincoln; and of whose mode of disposing of bushwhackers, the English rebel press has spoken protestingly. He is a live American, of citizens, and did utter sentiments a bold, true General, and much of an in words, or in effect as follows, de- to Richmond. honorabe gentleman. At midnight on Saturday, the Chaplain was requested to get the ambulances, and rem; ve the ten wives of Nebraska officers, with pose of crushing out liblierty and the greater part of the officers' chil- erecting a despotism:" "a war for dren, to some place of safety. And the general order being given for the women and children of the town to go on board boats, all were removed at orably terminated months ago;" that daylight to the Illinois shore, five miles north. The town is surrounded on the line of a semi-circle, with four forts, defended by seige guns, excepting "D," down the river. Fort "A' is in the upper part of town command- the Constitution, had been rejected the enemy in all directions, and thus won apology. Polish affairs are unchanged. ing the river; "B" commands the the day before the late battle of Jackson road, coming in at the north west, and "C" the Bloomfield road from the southwest. If Brownville were fortified as this is, Fort "A' would be on the bluffs north of Mc-Pherson's old store room on the wharf. Fort "B" would be where the grave yard is, and would command the Peru | Characterizing General Order No. 38 road; "C" would be out on the hill from Headquarters, Department of east of Kelly's, and would command the Ohio, as "a base usurpation of that road, and "D," without guns, would be south on the bluffs where Dr. Gwin built his brick houses .-

> fronting fort "B;" our Regiment having been posted, with the Battery, out in advance of the forts, so as to The Union of our fathers, the peace G were posted with two guns, off to the northwest to guard against a flank Union meetings are being held at movement from that point. Company formed, and every measure adopted two guns. The other five companies were to sustain four guns, in line between forts "B" and "C." First, are no less blessed than our neigh- mishers to the edge of the woods, Cavalry were posted as reserves, and Nebraska, Col. Baumer had a Gen through the neck. Licut Moore and Adjutant of the Regiment, and has acted in that capacity since Adjutant Cramer has been Post Adjutant .-General McNeil, and, as usual, was about the size of Napoleon, prompt, ginia. intelligent, and brave: Sergt. Gillespy deserves great credit for volunteering as an Aid, while his true place orders among bullets and shells as

of guns at that point. McNeil had, in

shot and powder. Lieut. Griffin supe plied the ammunition, as army ordnance officer. And as it would require too much time in which to parremarkably clear of losses and with non-commissioned officer and man, did additional honors. You have undoubt- his duty. Two of our men were shot

them, and our Regiment has been Col. Livingston having been called absent six days without a tent to pro-

On the battlefield McGinnis, a jolly cidedly "fired up," and when the compost, and so stuck to his post, till the on his heals. He is a prisoner. Rebel officers complimented the coolness of the 1st Nebraska, and the ability of our

Clemant L. Vallandigham. CHARGE .- Publicly expressing, in violation of General Order No. 38, from Headquarters Department of the against the Government of the United and opinions, with the object and purpose of weakening the power of as reinforcements, and immediately the Government in its efforts to sup. moved forward for an attack on Richpress an unlawful rebellion.

Mount Vernon, Knox county, Ohio, claring the present war "a wicked, cruel, and unnecessary war;" "a war highest state of excitement over this not being waged for the preservation glorious news. of the Union;" "a war for the purthe freedom of the blacks and the enslavement of the whites;" stating, "that if the Admidistration had so wished, the war could have been hone obtained by listening to the proposed returned to the city to-night. intermediation of France;" that propositions by which the Northern States could be won back and the Fredericksburg by Lincoln and his minious;" meaning thereby the President of the United States and those the people of their liberties, to deprive them of their rights and privileges.' hearers to resist the same by saying, the sooner the people inform the minions of usurped power that they fort "D," so that supplied the absence | declaring "that he was at all times. and upon all occasions, resolved to do what he could to defeat the attempts now being made to build up a mon-The attack was made on the line archy upon the ruins of a free Government;" asserting "that he firmly believed, as he said six months ago,

> try, more cruel and more oppressive All of which opinions and sentiments he well knew did aid, comfort, and encourage those in arms against the Government, and could but influthose in arms against it, and a disposition to resist the laws of the land.

to establish a despotism in this coun-

J. M. CUTTS. Judge Advocate Department of the Ohio.

New York, May 12 .- The Herald's letter from West Point, Va., the 9th bors, and we can certainly appreciate where the rebels were posted. The reports Gen. Keys constantly in the saddle, and says, "you may look for surring pews from here suddenly". the balance of Infantry. The infan- The Times dispatch from the army of were enabled to "fire the Southern Union meeting .- Press, Nebraska City. try fighting was done by the First Potomac the 9th says: our wounded are comming over rapidly. The figures of the total loss are being much diminished eral's command on the field, and by returning stragglers. The Richmond Cap. Majors was acting Major, on Enquirer of the 7th, says, Col. Edgar's horse back, his horse receiving a ball battalion eight hundred strong at Lewisburg, Greenbriar county, were surprised by one thousand Yankee Cavalry late on Sergt. John Gillespy were Aids of the Friday night last. Edgar rallied his men Colonel; and Lieut, McDonald was and beat the rebels off, killing eleven and capturing seven wounded and foor

GRAFTON, Va., May 11 .- The rebels under Jackson, Imboten, Jones and Jenkens are retreating towards Southwest Mountains. There are now no rebels on the lines of railroad in Western Vir-

self-possessed as one proof against gister.

We learn from one of the editors of portion of the road between Gordonsville has seized all the negroes on Gove the Philadelphia Inquirer, that one of their correspondents, who has just returned from Washington, informed them that Gen. Joe Hooker recrossed the Rappahannock in force yesterday, quantity of commissary stores. An at- charge of our wounded on the the men carrying eight days' rations tempt to destroy the aqueduct was unsuc-

that is vouched for as reliable, that ed the river between Columbia and Rich- in camp to-night. Gen. Keyes has taken Richmond, having advanced upon it via York town, and that the Federal flag floats over the rebel Capitol.

If this intelligence is true, Hooker's falling back was the ruse that the real made while Lee's army was on the ly guarded. A portion of his force un- or resources. In withdrawing from son of Erin, of Company C, was de- Rappahannock. If Gen. Stoneman der Kilpatrick moved eastward to Cen- south bank of the Rappahannock to has cut off the communications of Gen. pany was ordered to change position, time for Gen. Lee to reach the rebel he declared he would not leave his Capital. In the meantime Hooker is

We have confirmation from a per fectly reliable source, that General Another detachment burned all the bro- placed hors du combat 18,000 of Hooker has recrossed the Rappahan- ken bridged over the South Anna, to chosen troops, destroyed his depots for nock. Gold has been falling rapidly prevent the enemy from making a flank come to my knowledge, you will hear reported. We have no quotation of the price of the precious metal since the report of this important news .-The telegraph is silent concerning the startling intelligence which has already startled Third and Chestnut streets, exciting the utmost enthusiasm.

Fortress Monroe, stating that 10,000 troops arrived there on the 5th inst., mond. There is no doubt that Gen. Specification .- In this, that the Hooker has recrossed the Rappahan- Lee has sent a flag of truce asking sup-

about the 1st day of May, 1863, at man was lying at the White House on of, it said medical supplies were alrocut the 6th inst., and receiving reinforce- cff. did publicly address a large meeting ments on transports via York river,

The people of this city are in the

WASHINGTON, S .- Richmond papers show that Stoneman's corps went within two miles of Richmond and effected many captures and great destruction of prop erty at least a part of this gallant force has reach Gloucester in Keye's command,

There can now be no impropriety in saying that the President and Gen. Hal-"peace might have been honorably leck visited Hooker and the army, and

had safely arrived at Rappahannock Sta-South be guaranteed their rights under He has cut the railroad communication of

bling up everbody as prisoners.

The bells were rung and fearful consternation ensued. Families packed up has had a fight of eight hours with the their goods, and the military guard at rebel Morgan. Jacob's loss was heavy The Horace Liberty prison were ordered to the forti- but he succededed in getting all his men fications. The panic continued until on the north side of the river and will arbitrary authority," "inviting his Tuesday morning when it was known be reinsorced. Stoneman was on his way down the pen-

officers and two men were captured with- in St. Louis. in a mile and a quarter of Richmond -There were only 400 troops in Rich-

The Herald has a letter from a priso- ure attracts much attention. The Times ner named Vasburg, dated Richmond 5th, regards it as a catastrophe more signal tating the alarm felt there Sunday and than any reserve the north has yet susdo not doubt if Stoneman's force, or a tained, and draws the moral that forts part of it, had entered Richmond Sunday are still more than a match for iron clads. that the men in power are attempting night, which they could have done, they The Daily news says, it is puerile to could have seized Jeff. Davis and his whether many sensible Americans ever whole cabinet, with a majority of the expected to see Charleston taken by the rebel Congress and could have burned the fleet. The confederate loan slightly adbridges across James River, and cut off vanced under the news.

and that they were going to warn the every city, town and neighborhood of H was on duty at St. Louis. B and ence in his hearers a distrust of their ham's brigade tore up the track of the Gen. Van Dorn at Spring Hill on the 7th. Union men away from the upper bot- the loyal states, Union Leagues D were next in position, to support own Government and sympathy for Orange & Alexandria Railroad Saturday. The existance of an association formed but a rebel Colonel, Major and other of- rested, and some twenty others are being ficers were taken off by Davis. He then sought for. proceeded to Stunhall's Station, where

> It was Davis's design to reach Yorktown, which he has probably accomplish-

The whole number of prisoners captured by Davis and Windham is over 1.000. Post from Washington says, the reported A Washington dispatch states, Long- capture of Richmond by Keys is contrastreet's force was pushed through on dicted here. Friday and Saturday, before Stoneman cut the connections.

of Carl Schurz.

New York, May 9 .- A Times' cor- andria, Lousiana. He is confident of respondent who accompanied Stoneman's driving Gen. Banks back to Berwick. A General Court-marshal has been at Kelley's ford, and moved to the Or- army has not crossed the river. His codvened at this place by order of Gen. ange and Alexandria road, where they personal arangements however, indicate Cook, and is now in session. The fol- met some rebel regiments. After skirm- that he expects to be employed in some ate payment. lowing officers compose the Court: Lieut. ishing the latter retreated towards Gor- new enterprise soon. An officer who was in the Q. M. Dep., free from Col. Pollock, Capt. Calligan and Capt. donsville. Gen. Buford crossed the Rap- arrived from Falmouth this morning great danger. But he always is ready Cram, of the 6th Iowa; Capt. Marshall, padan at Morton's ford, causing 1500 in- also states that the army of the Potomac for duty on the field, and carries Lieut. Maun and Lieut. Hewett of the fantry to evrcuate Raccoon ford, then has not left that place. 2d Nebraska, with Lieut. Maun. A. D. crossed, and a few minor captures were The Richmond Examiner quotes the

wagons and provisions. On the 2d Lou- lowing: isa Court House was occupied without PHILADELPHIA, May 9. - The bulle- opposition, the railroad track towards ed that Banks' army has been tin of this city publishes the following Gordonsville was destroyed ten miles, into three columns—and are for ticularize further, I have only to say highly important intelligence this and two trains of cars were burned. The the town Opelousas one remain same afternoon a detachment destroyed a Chatalaiga and Baton Rouge

Another detatchment under Col. Windham proceeded to Columbia on James Sunday night-four ascended Rud River, and destroyed five locks on the HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE P. canal, five bridges, boats, and a large Mac, May 12.—The medical dire cessful. Several hundred horses were ber about 1,100. An ambulance It also learns from another source taken. A part of the fifth cavalry reach- has been sent for them, and is ero mond, and destroyed the locks, levees, Gen. Hooker issued a general. and set fire to the bridge across James tendering congratulations to the river. Gen. Gregg's force proceeded to for the achievement of the la the Fredericksburg road at Ashland and days. He says if it has not acrodestroyed the depots, train of cars, provi- ed all that was expected, the reason sions and telegraph. A detachment of well known to the army. It is soft. men was sent to burn the bridge over the to say they were of a character not to advance upon Richmond was to be South Anna river, but it was found strong- foreseen or prevented, by human sans tral road and destroyed the bridge on that offering a general battle to our adm road over South Anna, and destroyed a the army has given renewed eviden train of cars, culverts, and track ten its confidence in itself and its fidel miles, and then passed down the peninsu the principles it represents in he la. Another portion of Gregg's com- at a disadvantage. We have won ren mand, under Col. Davis, crossed the road having taken from the enemy 5000 nearer to Richmond, destroyed the bridge soners, fifteen colors and captured over Brook river, and a train of cars .- and brought off seven pieces of a

On the fourth Hampton and Lee with two brigades attacked sixty men of the Fifth Cavalry on picket duty. This charge was met by a counter-charge and the rebels were temporally repulsed but rallied and captured seventeen of our mon. On the 6th a retrograde movement commenced and the whole party arrived at Kelly's Ford on the morning of the 8th. Our loss was two killed and It is reported that private advices about fifty wounded and one taken prishave been received in this city from oners. Negroes joined the column in flocks and begged to be taken away .-They everywhere gave us valuable information, and acted as guards to several

NEW YORK, May 10 .- A Herald's disppatch says it is reported that Gen. plies for federal wounded, stating his ar-It is also stated that Gen. Stone | my was deficient and communications cut

MURFREESBORO, May 9 .- News from which he immediately moved forward rebel cources brought by Col. Straight, who left here three weeks siece was captured with seventeen men, stated he advanced as far as Rome Georgia, destroying ranroads, railroad bridges and much property, and the large iron works on the Coosa river, but falling back was assailed by the enemy with greatly superior forces, had five bartles with them but was finally compelled to surrender.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Special to the Press says, Gen. Dix corps D' Arme with a heavy column under Negle from North Carolina, will soon be threatning rebel nes communication south of Richmond. CAPE RICE, May 11 .- The Bohemian

from Liverpool the 30th and Londonderry the 1st, has arrived. Adams made a formation was received that Stoneman frank explanation to his letter of protection to Mexican vessels. No diplomatic protest was necessary, but stateu France had taken offence and demanded an WASHINGTON, May 11.—It is stated NEW YORK, May 8 - The Times' that the rebles hove already a large Washington dispatch, dated 11:15 last ferce engaged in building the Oragan Each Plano warranted for five years. Prices from \$10 night, says Brigadier General Stoughton and Alexandria railroad bridge over the under him in authority. Charging has arrived from Richmond. He says Rapidan destsoyed by a late raid. Infor-"that the Government of the United on Monday morning farmers rushed into mation srom Nansemond represents the States were about to appoint Military Richmond with the news of Stoneman's rever clear of reble batterses. Sharp-Marshals in every district, to restrain appearace in the suburbs, and was gob- shooters steamers are running to Suffolk

LEBANON, May 11 .- Col. H. Jacobs \$225 and \$240.

St. Louis, May 11.—The celebration bath Schools, Lodges, Seminaries and Teamers.

HORAGE WATERS ART of the anniversary at Camp Jackson to-Stougton says Stoneman's force got day, was a great success. The proceswithin sight of Richmond and one of our | sion was the finest and longest ever seen

> NEW YORK, May 11 - The steamship City of Wash, igton from Liverpool the 30th has arrived. The Charleston fal-

NEW YORK, May 12 .- A special to Lieut. Marsh of the 11th Illinois cav the Herald. The Richmone dispatch of alry who was captured on Monday at the 9th says, official information has been burning the rails, taking prisoners &c .- for the purpose of rendering aid and Saturday evening Col. Davis capturned comfort to the enemy, has been discovera train and five hundred rebels at ash-, ed in Chactaw county, Mississippi .land Station. The men were parolled Twelve citizens have already been ar-

Special to the Tribune, Joseph Titus he met two thousand rebels, having a se- of Pennsylvania, has been apdomitedvere skirmish. Davis's force was only Cheit Justice of Utah, vice Kinney re-Commissioners Lewis has decided that

> foreign Consuls are liable to taxation under the Excise Law. New York, May 11 .- A special to

New York, May 11. A Pitsburg telegram of the 11th, says, the rebels The Herald's special states Gen. Stone made a raid to Running Spring Oil Wells has been assigned to duty with General on the Canawha river, thirty miles from Purksburs, burned boats and destroyed The Times special says Sigel has re- a large amount of property. A rebel sumed command of his old corps, in place telegram Jackson. Mississippi, the 7th, says, Kirby Smith has arrived at Alex-

raid gives the following particulars: His NEW YORK, May 12 .- A special from whole force crossed on the 29th of April, Washington to the Post, says, Hooker's

C., as Judge Advocate. - Sioux City Re- made. On the 1st our forces got close surgeon's report stating the rebel loss to on the heels of the rebel force at Orange | te 900 killed, 7,000 wounded and 1,290

Springs, who to escape, abandoned their prisoners. The same paper has

JACKSON, Miss., May 7,-li is ren

Five federel gunboats passed Nas

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with vast amounts of stores, damaged

communications and filled his

with consterntion and dismay

fragrance of affection, burst into beauty to their a

Are the tributes of human salness;

But the grave holds in trust, the remains of their Till the day of eternal gladness. To-night if the tears be sown in gloom, And darkness, and tears, and sorrow,

On the bright and glorious morrow "

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MASTER'S SALE. In sursuance of a decree of the District Court, in and

for Nemaha County, Nebraska Territory, sittens mplainant, and John Hannah is respondent, I wil urs of 10 o'clock. A'. M. and four o'clock P. M. of sa day, in front of Den's Hall, in Brownville. county, being the place where said court was last he ing described premises, to-wit; The east half of the uth west quarter, and the southeast quarter of the in township number four (4,) north of range number fourteen (14,) east of the 8th principal meridian is No maha County, Nebraska Territory.

PROBATE NOTICE. tratrix of the estate of James H. Johnson, late of 628 indebted to the estate, are requested to make liamed Gage County, Neb., April 3, 1863

NOTICE. Freehorn G. Pavy, deceased: You are hereby notice that all claims against said estate must be presented b the Probate Court of Nemaha County, Nebraski, for allowance on or before the 18th day of October, 1885.

By order of the Probate Court
WILLIAM H. HOOVER, Administrator