T. R. FISHER, EDITOR. BROWNVILLE SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863

The News.

and rapidly followed up, we can keep it. submitted. There now seems to be a strong prob- The mob was composed of the worst shility that Charleston will soon fall into class of all nationalities-Irish. Germans cur hands. The Charleston Mercury and Americans. By far the larger porsays: "It appears to us useless to attempt tion of them were Irish. -no respectable to disguise from ourselves our situation. Irish, not any from the 6th or 14th wards, By whose fault were we got into it, is but the low drunken rowdies, such as invain now to inquire, the yankees having fest Five Points. There is no doubt but gotten the southern portion of Morris' the mich was concected by genuine rebels. Island. . . . If the fight is to It was the intention to commence the be conducted by engineering and cannon roit on the 4th of July, but the defeat of merely, the advantage is with the ene- Lee, surprised and disconcerted their army. With their iron-clads on, water rangements,-Had Lee been victorious, and their men in occupation of land, it and marched on through Pennsylvania, is likely to become a question of time. they would have raised the Confederate The fall of Wagner ends in the fall of flag and attempted to bring on a revolu-Charleston. Fort Sumpter, like Fort tion in New York. Their watchword Wagner, will then be assailable by both was "down with the flag," and "down land and sea, and the fate of Fort Pu- with the nigger." The mass of the laski, will be that of Sumpter."

are signs of the white feather fluttering save resistance to the draft, desire to cross further down and were attacked by during the few past gloomy days. * * commit devilment, and in some cases to our cavalry, a number were killed and It is not dark enough yet to justify the pillage. They wanted to murder Aboliprudence of those who are ready to sub- tionists, but would have probably been mit, and anxious for peace and security quite as ready to murder secessionists of their property on the basis of sub- had they been set on. But the leaders Hobson. Still another, of 300 were capmission. * * * Let us warn and instigators, were rebels, and vainly them that it is base to feel and danger- hoped they could inaugurate a revolution. ous to be premature in the utterance of They were neither Irish ner Dutch, but prisoners. Our loss will not exceed 10 Richmond without fighting at a disad-

ulation was received. From what has hands of these rebels been learned of Grant's position it is been doubled and trebled, could never have get through the works of Grant."

is the most gratifying thing that has police and military. happened lately. There is no officer in that is more dangerous to us, or more valuable to them than Morgan. He has been, the past two years, eternally raiding in Kentucky, destroying railroads, bridges and cutting off our supply trains. At length emboldened by success, he venfound none in Indiana. He travelled up through the river counties as fast as possible, going in sight of the steeples of Cincinnati, on through the hills and for ests of Ohio, sometimes venturing in sight of the river, to find gunboats awaiting his ap-As there was no cavalry in Indiana or Ohio, and as no one knew where Morgan would go, or what route he would take, it was thought by many that he would es cape. The militia at certain places collected together and prevented him from jayhawked in the night. destroying railroad bridges and robbing

force after him, of seven thousand, who kept about a days march in his rear, until they got to Pike County, Ohio, where the citizens, anticipating his arrival, cut down on different roads, over one of hundred succeeded in cluding the boats, and crossed into Virginia; the gunboats however, succeeded in drowning 150. Morgan's force now reduced to a few hundred are still hurrying on, and he may possibly yet escape, but the chances are against him.

We hear some complaint from Farmers about the Chintz Bug in spring wheat They did little damage to Fall wheat .-From six years observation in Nebraska. we have come to the conclusion that Fall wheat is twice as profitable than Spring. Farmers should make arrangements to sow Fall wheat next month.

The last heard of the Neb. 2d, they bad traveled up the river several days journey beyond Ft. Randall.

to fill their columns. The New York papers all profess to condemn the lights There is very little news by Tele ble barbarities of the mob. But the copgraph, this week. What there is, how gerhead journals, with coolness peculiarever, is important. The rebel armies, ly amusing, charge the existence of the with the exception of Lee's. appear dis- mob to the teachings of Republican leadheartened and demoralized, and are re- ers. Several of those very journals had trenting into the interior of the Coufed. day after day told their readers that the eracy. We have now "got the bulge on conscription act was illegal, and that the them," and if our victories are properly people "deserved to be slaves" if they

crowd, were poor, ignorant, bosotted-The Mobile Advertiser says "there wretches, who had no object in view, This paper admits the fall of Vicks- and claiming some little respectability. burg, but says: "It has fallen without the One of them, a Mr. Andrews, was from least possible harm to us," "If it had the "first families of Virginia." had freheld out only twenty-four hours longer, quently addressed the people as an Antidoubt, been cut to pieces. Johnson was Wood, seemed to be the principal spirit on the Big Black, and on Saturday night in directing the rioters. He and others his army bivouacked, with orders to were frequently observed to hurran for move on Grant's entrenchments at two Jeff. Davis. In several places the Stars o'clock in the morning. Before the hour and Stripes were torn to pieces. The arrived, the news of Pemberton's capit- mass of the mob were plaint tools in the

now known that Johnson's force, had it the number of murders, the amount of property destroyed, or the number of negroes killed by the mob, nor of the The fate of Morgan's bold Marauders number of the mobocrats killed by the

the rebel army, not even Lee himself, praise to the efforts of Irish Catholic Priests in quelling the late roit.

No Copperheads in the Army.

The St. Louis Republican complains that Gen. Halleck and Sec. Stanton, when they were serenaded over the tures, with about four thousand cavalry fall of Vicksburg, should have used and six pieces of smillery, to invade the term "Copperhead," in the short South Eastern Indiana. His intention, speeches they made. The Republican no doubt, was to retreat immediately says the term Copperhead is applied across the river, but he found gunboats in to Democrats, and that there are as ral skirmishes with guerillas, resulting in his way. Like a boy on stilts he was many Democrats in the army as Re- our killing ten and capturing 50 of the compelled to keep moving. He passed publicans. All very true, but the up the river, hunting a place to cross, but Democrats in the army are not Copperheads. Lieut. Polock says in the Nebraska First there are plenty of Democrats, but not one Copperhead, at least among the privates. Captain Matthews tells the same of the Kanproach, and then falling back from 40 to sas Second; they all "hate the Cop-60 miles among the hills, exchanging his perheads of the North worse than the worn out horses for fresh ones, wherever open armed rebels." The soldiers of to work on the defenses. he could find a livery stable or catch a all regiments, throughout Missouri, horse. It was thus impossible for any detest such sheets as the Republican, vis' proclamation calling out under the force in his rear to catch up with him. and all who patronize it. But "wherever they find a copy of the St. Louis Democrat, in any house they may visit, that family is safe from any outrage ing the call. They are offered the priv- he road through town at full speed, or insult-no danger of their being liege of joining the volunteer organiza-

We often hear men say, "O, I am drug stores, &c. But to follow him was a Copperhead, because I am a Demoin vain, as he would be a hundred miles crat-all Democrats are Copperheads," away, before a force sufficient could be and then begin to tell how many companied the expedition was blown up and pushed against it, and dared him complices, having been held up to the Gen. Bornside, however, started a These men are like the fox in the pense with their tails. They know the stigma that attaches to their charac- Transports by gunboats have gone which he would have to pass, timber for ter, and as misery loves company, a distance of 15 miles. In the mean they want it to appear that all Demotime cavalry had been raised about Cin- crats are Copperheads. Those only was received at headquarters late last cinnati and sent by steamboat up the riv. are Copperheads, (and it matters not night: We chased John Morgan and of this article was witness to. Mr. S. er to intercept him. They had several whether they are Democrats or Reskirmishes and fights with him in Pike publicans, Whigs or Abolitionists,) miles between the 45th Ohio, which was and Jackson counties, killed a few and whose sympathies are to a greater or in advance, we succeeded in bringing captured 2500 of his men. Four or five less extent with the Rebels ; who want the War stopped, and the Southern ing an hour, when the rebels fled taking and got out a writ of assault with in Confederacy recognized, which is of refuge under a very high bluff. I sent a tent to kill. The officer entrusted course a dissolution of the Union; who oppose every measure of the were given for consideration, at the end suppress the rebellion. There are many grades of Copperheads, from the number of killed and wounded is inconand they manifest themselves in in a fault with the real or fancied mistakes | row. of the Administration; by opposing the rebels, and representing that they night. After being driven back from persons to assist in guarding him inently calculated for shelter or screens adjoining counties of Lee and Ogle. It

For the first time for two years, the myriades of other ways. The true Virginia shore just as the gunboats ap- seemed to be watching for an opportuni- grows rapidly in dry ground, but more year, which are gunboats ap-Eastern papers have found something be. Copperhead cannot possibly disguise sides the details of the war with which himself. He may attempt to play the Union man, but he cannot keep up the character fifteen minutes without mistakes. Like the Ass in the Lyon skin, the ears will stick out.

Morgan's Raid Squelched. 2500 OF HIS MEN KILLED, CAP-TURED AND DROWNED!

The recidue scattered among the hills and surrounded.

Later from Charleston! FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY.

Gunboat Fleet moving down the Mississippi.

MORGAN CLOSELY PURSUED

Another Battle Imminent between Mead and Lee!

LEE'S JRMY AT WINCHFSTER;

&c., &c., &c. Cincinnati, July 19 .- The following is btained at head quarters: Morgan's forces were at Chester last night. This morning they broke up and scattered. One party of a hundred and fifty attempted to cross the river at Buffington when they were attacked by a gunboat and drowned. Another force attempted to taken prisoners. We also captured all their artillery, 6 pieces. Another party of five hundred under Col. Dick Morgan. Johns brother, were captured by tured near Shacket's ford. The rebel

Fortress Monroe, July 19 .- Williamston, on the Roanoke was bombarded by Gen, Acatson Monday last. The rebels were driven some miles back. department of Virginia has been annex-Johnson's army would have, without any war Democrat, along with Fernando ed to the department of North Carolina army is ready to fight him and anxious, -Gen. Foster to command. General Dix relieves Wool from the command of the department of the East.

> Washington, July 19 .- Gen. Hurlbert telegraphs that on the 13th the enemy's cavalry were sharply punished by Col. Hatch at Jackson Tenn. 200 rebels horses and a large number of arms were taken. A Charleston despatch of the 18th to the Richmond Enquirer, says we attacked the federals on James Island this morning and drove them to the protection of their gunboais on Stone River with a small loss on both sides. The The New York Tribune, gives great enemy is massing his troops on Morris Island, evidently for another attack on Ft. Wagner to night or to-morrow, the monitors and mortar boats keep up a con-

stant fire all day, doing little damage. lished. Our losses in the capture of Shepardstown, Martinsburg and Charles Morris Island and the attempt on Tort ton Wagner, foot up to 400 killed, wounded

Tullahoma, July 18 .- A cavalry expedition to Columbia returned after an absence of six days, bringing back 800 horses and mules and 250 negroes, seve-

Chicago, July 20 .- From Charleston papers we have the following: The May or issued a proclamation on the 9th that the enemy had appeared in large force on the Island in the neighborhood of the city, and after consultation with Beauregard, advises non-combatants to leave the city as soon as possible. This was followed by another, calling on the citizens to close their places of business and ordering the arrest of all free negroes

Chicago, July 21.—The Richmond Enquirer of the 16th contains Jeff. Datween the ages of 18 and 45 to serve three years, under penalty of being punished for desertion, in case of disobeyions before enrollment.

Cairo, July 21 .- Yazoo city, which has been occupied by the Rebels, was and requested him to come out. Th captured on the 15th by Union forces un- citizen recognizing the voice, did not raken. The gunboat DeKalb which ac-Democrats there are in the army. by a torpedo-three steamers were burn- to came out, which he did not see sneering gaze of an indignant world ed. Gen. Lauman of Sherman's advance is reported to have pre-maturely fable, who had lost his tail in a trap, attacked Jackson Mississippi on the 13th and wanted all the other foxes to dis- and was repulsed with a loss of 300. News in regard to Sherman's campaign against Johnson is very meagre.

up the Red River, the objects of which

Cincipnati: July 31 .- The following his command over fifty miles to-day, after heavy skirmishing for six or seven this afternoon, when a fight ensued lastflag demanding the immediate surrender of Morgan and command-10 minutes Administration, that is calculated to which time all except Morgan, who deserted his command taking with him a to the residence of Lieut. Bayn, about very small squad, surrendered. The critical or weak kneed Union men; 1000 to 1500 including a large number to Salem, and delivered him over to

(Signed)

Brig. Gen. Morgan's artillery and the river on Sunday, a detachment are invincible; by rejoicing over the moved up the river towards Bealsville through the night.

any more will escape than those mention- meant to do so.

Rosecrans' army 14th, reports the army rescue him might be made, chose one of be deeply and thoroughly pairerized—if Treasurer of the Things State Hortical again in motion. The enemy's rear had The enemy appears excited, and had made a reconnoisance. While they were or six feet in width, cultivation same as thrown away large quantities of arms, ammunition and clothing as they retreat mediately saw the prisoner outside the form a live fence equal to any stockade ed. Their force is estimated at 45,000 infantry and 35,000 cavalry.

Cairo, July, 22 .- Vicksburg advices cay all of Farragut's boats started down. sippi, destined for a new field of operations, probably Mobile.

Cincinnati, July 22. Morgan, with about 500 men, encamped near McArthur. Vinton County last night. At half past five this morning he was at Wyna, within a mile of Vinton, on the Marietta and Cincinaaci Railroad.

Morgan passed through Nelsonville

Athens County, at 10 o'clock this morn-

intention seemed to be to gain a point on and cross to Virginia. The authorities have made arrangements that will effectually checkmate and capture his forces. Washington, July 22 .- The following ted 18th inst: To Halleck-Johnson evacuated Jackson on the night of the

has been received from Vicksburg, da-16th, and is now in full retreat. Sherman says most of Johnson's army must persons in the United States, and are perish from heat, a lack of water and liscouragement. The army paroled here has, to a great extent deserted, and are scattered through the country.

(Signed) GRANT, Washington, July 23 .- This evenings Republican has the following: From the best information at hand, it appears Lee's army is at Winchester, or above that force is broken up and scattered in the point, while our own army occupies such hills. We have taken thus far, 1000 a position that he cannot get back to holding this position to gather supplies from crops in the Valley, or with the aid of reinforcements as he may have ol tained, give another battle or series of battles to the army of the Potomac. Our indeed, rather than to return to another campaign in those districts of Virginia which have been thoroughly devastated

ment of the total public debt to July 1st. man liberty; a professed christian, the is \$1,097,274,336. Latest unofficial inwere killed, wounded and captured, four telligence leaves the two armies watch hundred conscripts were released, 250 ing each other. Rebels on the West and Federals on the East side of the

Blue Ridge. New York, July 23 .- Tribunes' Harper's Ferry letter of 21st says, main body of our army 25 miles south of Berlin, with no present appearance of a forween Martinsburg and and Manchester, his pickets occupy Potomac river from Cherry Run, 13 miles west from Martinsburg, down to Harper's Ferry. Fri- ies." New York, July 19 .- Details of the day night they drove in our pickets at operations against Charleston are pub- the Ferry. They are in force, too, at

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Richardson County Murder MR. EDITOR: As certain false ru mors and vague impressions have obtained in various parts of the country, with regard to the death of one Lafayette Shamlin, at Salem, Richardson the enormity of their crimes. And they county, please allow me, through your columns, to give a statement of the deeper into the meshes of their merci-

facts as they occurred. Mr. Shamlin came to Salem some time this Spring, and made himsel somewhat notorious by chasing a soldier out of town, with a revolver and bowie knife to back up his threats if the soldier did not leave. The soldier left, and Mr. Shamlin left soon after confederate conscription all whites be- for a few week, and then returned and ors in this great rebellion, will never ap staid a few days, and was at Salem off and on until the 25th of June, when stopped at the residence of a citizen, and called his name several times come out; so Mr. S. went to the door brains out the first chance he had; in the whereabouts of their oblivion. the meantime, to enforce his threats, holding a cocked revolver in his hand, and having another in his belt, also a large bowie knife, of which the writer after making the above demonstration, left as he came, under full speed.

The citizen threatened then went to the office of a Justice of the Peace. following facts, to-wit: with serving the writ took a posse of from cuttings, and is, therefore, of all ten men and proceeded after Mr. S. and followed him through Falls City three miles east of Falls City, where able for this purpose at five to seven open, avowed Rebel, down to hypo-siderable. The number of prisoners they arrested him and took him back years' growth. At this age, we believe of Colonols and Majors and line officers. the Justice who issued the writ. Mr. than they would barn it, as it sprouts thousand ways-by constantly finding we will capture Morgan himself to-mor- S. had an impartial trial, and was freely and vigorously from the stump. ted the White Willow (Salix Alba) here bound over for appearance at court in It makes rails which, if peeled and kept for eighteen years. The original tree, the sum of \$1,000. Failing to give is most easily riven into pickets, barrel a sod fence, never cultivated, now measthe draft; grumbling about the War about 2500 prisoners, including Basil bail he was put in charge of the officer staves, or for any similar purpose. Tax; by magnifying the success of Duke, are expected to arrive here to- who arrested him, who summoned two 3rd .- From its quick growth, it is em. Good hedges have been planted in the

shore were attacked by our cavalry and ty to escape, and told his friends that he so in moist—hence, by its use, the slough gunboats and scattered. It is not likely could escape all such guards as those and lands, hitherto worthless, will speedily

New York, July 22 .- A letter from and the goard fearing that an attempt to apart, on any idlable land, which should their number to watch while the others for hedge strip, it should be at least five out they heard the word "halt!" and im- for a row of corn-it will in a few years building, and showing no disposition to in restraining the most unruly animal. halt, the officer in charge gave the word The cuttings, which may be six to ten inwith the intention of leaving the Missis- Shamlin fell. A physician was called fourths in the ground, the dirt firmly pressand pronounced him to be dead. Thus ed around the lower end, and left loose Mr. Shamlin came to his death, as was at the surface. For hedge, he body elicited at a coroner's inquest held on the body, on the morning of his death.

All present at the inquest and all others who knew the desperate character of land the surface may be mulched, cover-Mr. S., were satisfied that he came to ed with straw deep enough to kill the his death by the hand of the guard ing, closely pursued by our forces. His the discharge of their duty. I have made this statement that all who have the Ohio river above gunboat navigation, false impressions may know the facts in the case. In a consent made tends

A report has been circulated that M S., was murdered by the "secesh" of Sa lem. To correct that one impression, I will state that the guard were men who can show as good "union" papers as any willing to do so at any time. Jo W. Levererr

[For the Advertiser.] OO!

Toast and Response delivered July 4th, 1863, at Table Rock, Pawnee County, N. T. "Jefferson Davis, his Friends and his

Cause:-Their Destiny." Jefferson Davis, the President of the

vantage. The Rebel General is either of the great North American Rebellion: onstrated its value, did, with the recomthe embodiment of its principles and the exponentof its principles, whose designs are the enthrallment of a weak, enfecbled race.

A great warrior, a contemptible cow ard; a statesman, a demagogue; a republican, a slavery propogandist; an anarchist, an intolerable despot; the advocate Washington, July 23 .- Official state- of human rights, the arch enemy of hu maltreater of divines, and an inveterate misanthropist; he has proven, even more clearly, than did the great European monster of the last century, the antagonistic traits of his anamolous character.

Their Cause—the negative to any thing and every thing which is conducive ward movement. It is not improbable to human progress, civilization and enthey will return to Berlin. Lee lies be- lightenment; is African slavery as now cure, on various false pretences, a large sum and consummation of all villain-

The destiny of those who escape jus tice and the vengeance of liberty's champions, is to be miserable outcasts, fugitives and despicable vagabonds. Satan will acknowledge their alliance only because their ignominious acts will palliate and to some degree, excuse his own inglorious rebellion in the high courts of Heaven. Devils and condemned spirits who have so greatly exceeded them in will be trod, and crushed down, deep and less tormentors to be hated, despised. and contemned more than the loathsome reptiles of the bottomless pit. The names of the great clan of Murrell pirates-the European brigandage, with two years, we are willing to leave it with the horde of South Sea buccanneers, will for a time, blacken the page of the world's history, but the page which records the acts, and the names of the actpear unblemished, until the banner the brave-the flag of the free-the ensign of liberty-the beacon of progress, the "Stars and Stripes," shall float, honored and unresisted, over every city, seaport, hamlet and village; until our nation is freed from the corrupt and corrupting incubus of slavery; until the fit to do. Mr. S. then mounted his shall be swallowed up in the great ocean horse, and swore by all that was good of popular scorn, where not a bubble and great, that he would blow his d-d shall rise, nor a ripple appear to mark

men mens a J. L. EDWARD.

The Great Timber for the Prairies SALIX ALBA, OR WHITE WILLOW.

In calling the attention of the public to the White Willow, as a tree eminently adapted to supply the greatest want of the Prairie Farmer, permit us, in a plain and candid manner, to set before you the

1st.-It grows certainly and rapidly trees, one of the most easily propagated. is substantial and permanent-who would and splits freely as the Chestnut. It is thousands by so doing. especially valuable for fuel, and is availone acre, well set, will supply an ordinary family, renewing its growth faster 16th, 1863: off the ground, will last many years. It

Rebel victories, and denying the im- and compelled the cuizens to furnish | Mr. S. was put in a vacant building timber belt the entire length, west and Nursery Hill, Otoe Co., Nebraska, pro-

portance of Union victories, and in flat beats by which 300 escaped to the where the guard remained with him. He north side of every prair of farm. It cured a country of cultings from me him.

"fire,!" and the guard fired and Mr. ches in length, should be at least threethe plant is relied on for its efficiency and the limbs within a few feet of the ground are trimmed off. In very wet grass, and the cuttings stuck after the mulching is applied. The largest end of the cuttings should be sharpened, to facilitate the operation of setting. The largest sizes make the most wood the first year; the smallest, even the tips NEW AD grow with equal certainty, if properly managed, and make the finest plants in hedgerow, assuming a straigher form than those of larger size. Where there is danger from drought, the young plants | money. should be thoroughly mulched with straw or other liter.

From extensive researches, we are satisfied that the honor of its first introduction to this State belongs to Mr. Geo. Ducan, of Fulton County, who brought it to Illinois in 1835.

The undersigned, with a few others, having cultivated this tree for a number of years on the prairies, and fairly dem- to this notice and pay their texes, will be oblige mendation of the Illinois State Horiculural Society, (at the last three annual meetings which its merits have been freely discussed,) set before the farmers of the prairies on its own merits-disseminating the first of any considerable amount the past season. Its value was so appanand suddenly sprung up.

Certain shrewd sharpers (the principal one, an Ohio banker) seeing at once the magnitude this enterprise would assume, with cunning design endeavored to purchase or control the entire crop in the West, and thus secure a Monopoly of the trade, forcing the farmers to pay them their own prices.

In this they so far succeeded as to se established in the United States, "the quantity of the cuttings, at prices merely nominal, before the "Game" was understood; so far as they could, laying under restriction in regard to retailing parties from whom they purchased. By thus reducing the number of dealers and traducing the balance, they have. By order of the Probate Court of Richardson County already cooly pocketed tens of thousands, aso

of dollars, at their extortionate prices.through their lying agents they are constantly asserting that they have purchas-West, consequently, if any others offer

Having been established as Nurserymen on the prairies, and dealing with the public respectively from ten to twentythem to judge, which would be most likely to impose on the community, ourselves or the itinerant speculators.

"WHITE WILLOW-DON' BE DECEIVED. interested are hereby notified then and there is DeKalb county has been cleaned of its growth of common Willow by speculators | verti in the cuttings, which will undoubtedly be offered as genuine. Again we say, be careful of whom you buy. Don't buy of itinerant and irresponsible men.'

If the farmers of the Northwest are not in too much haste to be humbugged by of July, 1863, between the fibure of sto clock, A. ployed by these "sharks" to scour the by regular Nurserymen and Farmers loweship number four (4.), north of tange number to among them, who cultivated what they County, Nebraska Territory.

J. S. BEDFORD, Master in Chancell, and warrant it genuine. sell, and warrant it genuine.

We also have a supply of nursery products, adapted to the West, for sale at reasonable prices. Orders may be addressed to either of

> OVERMAN & MANN. Bloomington, McLean Co., Ill. SAMUED EDWARDS La Mollie, Bureau Co., Ill. Buda, Bureau Co., III.

No one who has kept pace with the progress of Illinois in Fruit Culture, will for a moment doubt the above statements. The gentlemen whose names we find above, are Nurserymen, whose standing 2nd .- The wood is straight-grained, not deceive the public, could they make

> The following statement I received a few days ago from Samuel Epwarps, Maile, Illinett, a to pound to Murseryman. Esq. dated La Mellie, Illinois, June

ures over nine feet in circumference !- veni around the dwelling, barn, stockyard, or- is now being planted very extensively for in post-paid addressed envelope. chard, and, in fact, we recomend it for hedges and simber. R. O. Thourson, of last

SIMUEL EDWINDE Mr. Epwar as has been located then twenty years was Secretary of Northwestern Fruit Grower's Association bout midnight he seemed to be asleep dih.—If planted eight inches to a foot tion," doring its existence—has some been Secretary, President, and is no

ural Society." The cuttings I received of Mr. P. warns came late, and were planted foul land, and grass and weeds could's be got out without damage to the your cuttings just beginning to grow. The was last May. Now I have trees of

twelve feet high, and by fall will tear fifteen feet. R. O. THOMPSON. Cuttings of good size at \$5 per the sand, delivered at any of our agencies. Or we will take them anywhere in the Territory where five or ten thousand are taken.

The fall is the best time to set,

TIR. FISHER, Brownville, is Arout for Name nd east halvos Michardson Counties.

CURTIS & PEAVER, Pawnee City, are Assent REV MR. TINKHAM, Beatrice, is agent too be and Jones Counties, J. H. BUTLES, Austin, Agent for Clay and Salla THOMPSON & HERGER Norsery Hill, Oloe Co Nebraska

NOTICE. All those who know themselves indebted, by he or secount to the undersigned, will please come to ward and pay us, as one of the firm is going by after a Fail Stock of Goods and we must have to

D. & H. SEIGEL Taken Up. The undersigned, living near Aspinwall, Naze, ounty, Nebraska, has taken up a two year old Cat. scription : Gelding, both hind legs white half way:

LOUIS NEAL July 16th, 1861. n1-3w-82 Notice to Tax-Payers.

The tax-payers of the City of Brownville, while, take notice that the Tax-Book for 1863 is is a hands for collection, with the delinquencies of 180 and 1862 added thereto. Those who fail to attend to pay the penalties affixed by law, and costs. JESSE JOHN, Collector July 11, 1863. 3m.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. kn, on the !6th day of July, A D. 1863, to

H. G LORN, Probates Judge.

Administrator's Notice.

JAMES S. BEDFORD

day the 15th day of June, A. D. 1863, at 10 10 P. M., for hearing, and proof of will. At pre-CHARLES P. WALTHER, Probate Judge

SALIX ALBA. The Greatest Timber for the PRAIRIES.

CUTTINGS Bundled and delivered at the maye places, as Beware of Willow Peddlers We learn that many swamps of common Willow ha

"This may certify that I have cultiva. THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERI-