T. R. FISHER, EDITOR. BROWNVILLE, SATURDAY, SEPT 12, 1863.

QUINNLING .- The Plattsmouth Sentiwith a couple of columns of caviling and brief and to the point. He says plainly sun-rise and sun-down. ment as privates."

this paper did not both write the Chal- them. Flour, bacon, hams, salt and corn tion's life. abolition liar !! "

bly informed that Mr. Wheeler has repeatedly branded the Sentinel as a Secession sheet, and its editors as traitors ! "We challenge him, ' &c. This certainly Smith. implicates both. Both were branded as traitors." Both were implicated in the braska First.

They have now a firstrate opportunity to enlist under Sergeant Wells.

Horse THIEF .- About two weeks ago a scoundrel of the name of Davis, who Hannibal, while his employer was sick concluded to change his base. He took harness and wagon of Mr. Hoblitzell, A dispatch to Fort Blunt this morning to keep Lee's army out of Pennsylvania? assuming the name of Howard. He then came on to Rockport, bought another span of mules of Mr. Snyder, the stage agent, giving his name as "Smith, agent for Davis," and paying \$240. He then crossed the river at this place, on Thursday or Friday of last week, put his mules in the livery stable, deposited \$300 in gold at Mr. Carson's bank, and started back to St. Joe. to get his wife. He was followed from Hannibal to St. Joe. From the latter point, Mr. J. E. HALL, of the Government Secret Police, started on his track. He suspected the chap was aiming to cross the plains, and he fortunately took the right road in following him. He heard of him at Oregon, Rockport, and other places; found followed him over. Mr. HALL got here on Sunday. He immediately took possession of the mules, wagon, money, &c. and telegraphed to St. Joe. that the "nice young man" had returned to that City. ment was kept up without intermission In a few hours word was sent back that he had been caught and put in prison. The mules, harness and wagon are well worth the money he paid for them, some think one or two hundred dollars more. Mr. HALL has recovered in money and property about \$1000. This thief dr. not display very much sagacity having advanced their sappers up to the in hiz attempt to escape. Mr. HALL is the right man to send after such scamps, and they will have to display more sagacity than Davis, if | 1 A. M., with success. they escape him. Mr. HALL, as Provost Marshal and Government Policeman, in Kansas and Missouri, has had a good deal of experience in detecting and arresting horse thieves, during the past nine months .-He says there is a vast amount of stealing done along the Missouri River. They steal in Kansas, and bring them to Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri; dispose of them he submits the following striking obsersteal another lot, take them back to Kansas and sell them.

Springfield Convention. The Indian Territory Cleared of Rebels. Cerrespondence Missouri Domocrat,

INDIAN TERRITORY, August 28, 1863 . Hon. James C. Conklin :

BRILLIANT EXPLOIT OF GEN BLUNT.

On the 22d Blunt crossed the Arkan- My DEAR SIR: Your letter, inviting nel at last publishes Mr. Wheeler's ac- Cooper, and their combined army. He tional Union men, to be held at the capi- to free negroes. ceptance of its challenge. It replies offered them battle repeatedly, which tal of Illinois on the 3d of September, I thought that in your struggle for the tained to any degree of certainty. they declined, and then he started for has been received.

require.

and am now ready to lead both of you to countered, but quickly fied, and that too Union, and I am sure my old political erwise to you? the Nebraska First, to enter that Regi- rapidly for our exhausted men and hor- friends will thank me for tendering, as I But negroes, like other people, act August, says old weather-wise, who has

But, says the Sentinal, the editors of were left by the enemy in their retreat, noble men whom no partizan malice or thing for us if we will do nothing for times and seasons for the last three score they not having had time even to destroy partizan strife can make false to the na- them? If they stake their lives for us and ten years. Look out for high tides

The President's Letter to the

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

WASHINGTON, August 26, 1863.

lenge; Ergo, Wheeler "is a cowardly were found in great abundance. They There are those who are dissatisfied motive-even the promise of freedom .--- the "ancient mariner," who has learned were, of course, destroyed, and then with me. To such I would say: You And the promise being made must be that when the sun and moon get their The challenge reads: "We are credi. further pursuit being useless, as well as desire peace; and you blame me that we kept. impossible, the rebels on a road without do not have it. But how can we attain a resting place till they reach Red River, it ? First, to suppress the rebellion by and totally defeated and demoralized as force of arms. This I am trying to do. well as half starved, we took the back | Are you for it? If you are, so far we "We hurl the imputation back, " &c. &c. track, and are now on the road to Fort are agreed. If you are not for it, a second way is to give up the Union. I am

This is evidently the final abandon- against this. Are you for it ? If you ment by the rebels of this country. They are you should say so plainly. If you have moved off their families, and driven are not for peace, nor yet for dissolution, challenge, and both are bound according their stock and niggers all to Texas .- there only remains some imaginable to their own proposition to enter the Ne- The country is fully restored to the pes- compromise. I do not believe any comsession and occupancy of the Federal promise embracing the maintenance of Government, and it has been done by the Union is now possible. All I learn General Blunt's dauntless courage and leads to a directly opposite belief. The zeal that was unwearied in spite of dis-

couragement, dangers and delays; in its army. That army dominates all the spite of the refusal to him of adequate country, and all the people within its reinforcements, of orders to fall back, range. Any offer of terms made by any had been authorized by a Government and innumerable "fires in the rear."- man or men within that range in opposiagent to buy horses in the vicinity of There never was an army marched as tion to that army, is simply nothing for his gallant army marched. Twenty-five, the present; because such man, or men, thirty-five and fifty miles a day, search- have no power whatever to enforce their ing an enemy to fight, through dust, over side of a compromise if one were made fifteen horses out of the pasture, and hills, under a burning sun and on short with them. To illustrate: Suppose reftraveled. Somewhere between Hanni- rations, shows that the veterans of Cane ugees from the South and peace men of bal and St. Joe., he sold them for \$1700. Hill and Prairie Grove have lost none of the North get together in convention, and their powers of endurance, even if here frame and proclaim a compromise, em-He came on to St. Joe., and then on to shown only by fatiguing tramps instead bracing a restoration of the Union, in Oregon, where he bought a span of mules, of bloody and determined battle. what way can that compromise be used

fight for you; but no matter. Fight you, then, exclusively to save the Union. I issued the proclamation on purpose to the moon on animals or corps, accoraid you in saving the Union. Whenever dingly as it may be in this or that "sign you shall have conquered all resistance of the Zodiac." That it may have some to the Union, if I shall urge you to con- ineteorological effect in its varied positinue fighting, it will be an apt time, tion and connections with other planets is sas at Fort Gibson, on the trail of Steel. me to attend a mass meeting of uncondi- then, for you to declare you will not fight probable, but how or where in, the science Manufacturer and Dealer in and ingenuity of man has not yet ascer-

Union, to whatever extent the negroes Be this as in may, the "full moon of them, but they commenced a full retreat. It would be very agreeable to me to should cease helping the enemy, to that August" has become, either through obquibbling. It accuses Mr. Wheeler of He followed them with the cavalry part thus meet my old friends at my own extent it weakened the enemy in his re- servation or tradition, or both, quite an cowardice, and an attempt to evade the of his force in Perryvillee, making his home, but I cannot just now be absent sistance to you. Do you think different- epoch in agricultural operations. Cut from here so long as a visit there would by 7 I thought that whatever negroes can your bushes during the full moon in be got to do as soldiers, leaves just so August, and they will never sprout again, At this place their rear guard, with The meeting is to be of all those who much less for white soldiers to do, in says many a gray-headed veteran of the "I accept the Challenge you have made, two light pieces of artillery, were en- maintain unconditional devotion to the saving the Union. Does it appear oth- plow. Look out for cool weather, and

ses. A vast amount of commissary stores do, the nation's gratitude to those other upon motives. Why should they do any- been noting the signs and changes of the

Empire, the Keystone, and New Jersey, sunny South, too, in more colors than part of the history was jotted down in meon in August. black and white. The job was a great national one; and let none be banned who bore an honorable part in it, while

may well be proud. Even that is not all. It is hard to say freesboro, " Gettysburg, and on many fields of no less note. Nor must Uncle Sam's web-feet be forgotten. At all their branches and buds have a greater the water's margins they have been preponderance or share of sap than the present, not only on the deep sea, the roots, nor is there so much fully prebroad bay, and the rapid river, but also pared albumen in the sap wood as there up the narrow, muddy bayou, and wher- is late in the fall and during the winter ever the ground was a little damp they and spring. Any bushes, therefore, or have been and made their tracks.- trees, cut down at this period have the Thanks to all! For the Great Republic bulk of their fluids in the upper and more external parts, and hense less is

The Full Moon in August. We have no faith in the influence of

perhaps a frost at the full moon in

they must be prompted by the strongest during the full moon in August, says broad faces smiling toward each other,

The signs look better. The Father of Old Neptune throws up a big swell of the Waters again goes unvexed to the sea; ocean. Now, whatever may be the thethanks to the great Northwest for it; nor ories framed to account for any occuryet wholly to them. Three hundred rences, either regular or accidental, facts Repairing of all Kinds Executed miles up they met New England, the should be attended to and practices pertaining to operations connected with hewing their way right and left. The them preformed in accordance with the teachings of such facts. Let us examine one, also lent a hand, on the spot ; their some of the facts connected with the full

1st. In regard to cutting bushes and timber. That bushes cut at this particular period will not sprout again is not those who have cleared the great river exactly true. But they will not sprout so readily, and grow so vigorously as they would if cut in the winter or spring. that anything has been more bravely The reason of this undoubtly is this: and befter done than at Antietam, Mur- Trees and shrubs have their time of growing and their time of repose. When they get into leaf their trunks or stems,

left in the lower parts and the roots, and

J. W. MIDDLETON,



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the second with short the By Strict Attention to Business I Expect By Strict Attention to Business I hispect tached as 'belonging to said Easterly. The shine a Continuation of the Liberal Patronage and from his 20th 1950 for martine 25, with use Heretofore Bestowed by a Generous Public.

PROMPTLY.

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STOCK OF

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be open for examination in my office, in the test Falls City, and County of Bichardson, for the space FIFTSEN DATS from and after the date of this and And that appeals relative to any Erroneous or Bo sive Valuation will be received by the on the m TRENTE DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1983 All appeals to the Assessor must be made in white [Signed] JOSEPH II. BURBANK, Dated this 29th day of August, 1863. 07-28-55 POSTFONEMENT OF COURT. TERBITORY OF NEBRASEA. | 55. County of Nemaha.

It is hereby ordered that the Fail Terms of the p rict Court in the following named countine he : poped to the times followin : County of Nemaha to the 10th Nor, 180

United States Internal Revenue North

the List, Valuation and States, States, within the United Blates, within the Counties of Richardson, Nemaha and Pawnee, and T

ritory of Nebraskil, have been returned to me and y

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons to the List, Valuation and Enumeration made and

County of Johnson to the 23d Nov. 1883. County of Gage to the 28th Nov. 1863. County of Pawace to the 30th Nov. 1800 Of which postponement all persons interasted va ake notice. KLMER S. DUNDY, Jack Brownville, N. T., August 28, 1883.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Jacab Basterly will take notice that an action) an commenced in the District Court of Nemala ? ty, Nebraska, wherein David Gwin is plaintiff and cob Easterly is defendant, and that an order of attack ment has been issued therein, and the following the estate lying in said county of Nemians, to-wit: in 14 and 12, in Bloog 14, in Brownville, has been est from May 26th 1860, for services readered as a sician to said defendent anging the month of May, on at his request, and also an order for the sale of m attached property, and the application of the prose attached property, and the approximation of the proge-in satisfaction of said claim. Defendent is require answer said petition on or before the 12th day of 0. ber, 1863. R; W. THOMAS, Aity, for Fig.

ber, 1863. n7-4w-\$4,50 LEGAL NOTICE. In the Nemaha County District Court, September Tera A. D. 1883, on the Chancery side thereof.

John Hanna, Williamson E. W. Cobb.)

To Williamson R. W. Cobb, non-resident datandant You are hereby notified that the plaintiff in Sauben entitled cause has died in the office of the clerk with District Court for Nemaha County Nebraska, his motion and bill of complaint against you, on the change side of said court, the object and prayer of which rocure a surrender and cancellation by decree of a ourl, of a certain Deed of Trust or Conveyage in a ture of a Mortgage, held by you against the following scribed real estate, of which the above named nim iff is the bona fide and rightful owner, to-wit: We half of the northwest quarter, and the west balf and outhwest quarter of section twenty-place (29), in two ship four (4), range fourteen (14), in Nemaha come Nebraska, and to obtain a removal of the cloud from b title of said property, created by reason of said deal trust or conveyance in the nature of a mortgage, why was given upon and to secure the payment of illegal m usurious interest. And you are further noticed in uniess you plead, an awer or demur to said petition m bill of complaint on or before the 14th day of Septem er, 1863, said petition will be taken an true, and decree rendered in accordince with the prayer theme nS-6w-\$7,50 ISHAM REAVIS, 301. for Comp.

r, and letter "O" on left them.

STRAYED .--- \$25.00 REWARD.

The Grave Yard.

long been felt by this entire community,

shall be there the 30th. CHEROKEE.

MORRIS ISLAND OURS.

Fort Wagner and Cumming's Point Given Up.

FORT MONROE, Sept. 9 .- The Richmond Enquirer of the Sth contains the following :

GHARLESTON, Sept. 7 .- Morris Island was evacuated yesterday afternoon. The enemy had advanced their sappers up to the moat of Wagner, and, it being impossible to hold it, Beauregard ordered its evacuation, which took place at noon. The enemy hold Cumming's Point in

now going on between our batteries on that he had crossed the river here, and Sullivan's Island and Fort Moultre and hereafter come, it shall not be rejected the Monitors.

> The following is from the Richmond Whig of the Sth:

CHARLESTON, Sept. 7 -The bombardall day yesterday and far into the night. About 150 of our men were killed and wounded at Batteries Wagner and Gregg The attempt to assault battery Gregg was repulsed before the enemy had completed their landing. Gruat havock is supposed to have been made in the enemy's boats by our grape and canister. At dark on Wednesday the enemy very moat of Wagner, and it being impossible to hold the Island longer, General Beauregard ordered its evacuation, which was executed between 8 p. m. and

We spiked the guns at Wagner and Barges. Only one barge, containing tracted. You say it is unconstitutional. welve men. was captured. All quiet this morning.

Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson declines to be a candidate for re-election to the office Attorney General of New York, on account of domestic considerations.-In his letter making the announcement valions:

"The rebellion has received its deathblow. It has now little power for mischife, save in its ignoble existence. It may, by galvanic applications from its The necesity of securing and fencing friends in the loyal States, once or twice the lots which have been so long used rise to its feet and stragger on a little as the resting place for our dead, has farther, but this will rather hasten than postpone the hour of its final dissolution. As it passes away, and the law is pre paring its halters and dungeons and banten the case, where a task devolves on ishment for conspiring leaders, let us pray for the forgiveness of the deluded Now, however, I am most happy to masters who have been cheated or driven into this wholesale murder to minister to the unholy ambition of some of about to assume all responsibilities and the most fiendish monsters who have of intellect has not enabled them to comprehend the magnitude of the crisis, when they shall cease to encourage the murderers of our sons and brothers, let hundred days of which passed under an us endure their exhibitions of depravity interest in this step that their attendance and the ebullitions of their spite without a murmur, and in sheer pity measure out to them, as an antidote to their ineffectual virus, that soorn which is made THE sale of Farbanks' Scales the present year, particulalry at the West, has been largely in advance of any previous year during the whole history of the Messrs. Fairbanks' business, which shows the unusual prosperity of those branches of buisness in which weighing is done, and also the increasing popular-

orders a supply train to Fort Smith, Meade's army can keep Lee's army out which will be permanently occupied as a of Pennsylvania, and I think, can ultiost by the Army of the Frontier. We mately drive it out of existence. But no compromise, to which the controllers of Lee's army are not agreed, can at all effect that army. In an effort at such compromise we should waste time, which the enemy would improve to our disadvantage, and that would be all.

> A compromise, to be effective, must be made either with those who control the rebel army, or with the people first liberated from the domination of that army,

by the success of our own army. Now, allow me to assure you that no word or intimation from that rebel army, or from any of the men controlling it, in relation to any peace compromise, has ever come to my knowledge or belief. All charges and insinuations to the contrary are defull view of the city. Heavy firing is ceptive and groundless. And I promise you that if any such proposition shall and kept a secret from you. I freely us the rightful result.

acknowledge myself the servant of the people, according to bond of service-the United States Constitution-and that as

such, I am responsible to them. But, to be plain, you are dissatisfied with me about the negro. Quite likely there is a difference of opinion between you and myself upon that subject. I cer- driven in, that a number of persons were saccharine matter. These substances tainly wish that all men could be free, while I suppose you do not. Yet I have of our most valuable officers, has been neither adopted, not proposed any meas killed by a similar disaster. ure which is not consistent with even your view, provided you are for thr Union. I these turrets are 11 inches in thickness, suggested compensated emancipation ; to made of plates 1 inch thick, bolted towhich you replied you wished not to be gether by numerous bolts. The terrible asked you to be taxed to buy negroes, and knocks off the nuts on the ends of except in such way, as to save you from them, which are very dangerous to all greater taxation to save the Union exclu- persons standing near. We know of no sively by other means.

You dislike the emancipation procla-Gregg, and withdrew noiselessly in forty mation, and perhaps would have it re- in the mode of boulding up these turrets. I think differently. I think the Consti- to it will do well to dear in mind the intution invests its Commander-in-Chief expedency of forging and fashioning very with the law of war, in time of war .---

The most that can be said, if so much, is American. that slaves are property. Is there-has there ever been-any question that by of the New York Tribune: the law of war, property, both of enemies and friends may be taken when needed? And is it not needed whenever taken it helps us or hurts the enemy ?-Armies, the world over, destroy enemy's property when they cannot use it; and even destroy their own to keep it from the enemy. Civilized beligerants do all in their power to help themselves, or hurt the enemy; except a few things regarded as barbarious or cruel. Among the exceptions is the massacre of vanquished foes and non-combatants, male and female But the proclamation, as law, either is valid, or is not valid. If it is not valid it needs no retraction. If it is valid, it cannot be retraced, any more than the dead can be brought to life. Some of you prefer to think its retraction would operate favorably for the Union. Why better after the retraction than before the issue ?-There was more than a year and a half here, of trial to suppress the rebellion before the proclamation was issued, the last one from Gen. Gilmore's army, dated Aug. farmer B., "I've offered 1.wo dollars a explicit notice that it was coming, unless averted by those in revolt returning to their allegiance. The war has certainly progressed as favorably for us since the issue of the proclamation as before. I know, as fully as any one can know is impossible, and sapping is nearly so .the opinion of others, that some of the The place between us and the enemy is Brownville are cordially invited to attend. The commanders of the armies in the field, full of torpedoes burried in sand, making Ferry Company will cross all wishing to attend free who have given us our most important an assault utterly hopeless until they can of charge. success, believe the emancipation policy be removed. We have secured nine of and the use of the colored troops consti- these inventions already. tuted the heaviest blow yet dealt to the rebellion, and that at least one of these important successes could not have been reminds Beauregard that he threw hot achieved at the time it was but for the shot into Fort Sumter, and cannot see aid of black soldiers. Among the com- the difference between throwing red-hot ity with the public of these celebrated manders holding these views are some shot into Sumter and setting fire to its who have never had any affinity with wooden buildings, making that place a ARTHUR'S MEGAZINE for October is publican party policies; but who held were in it, and throwing cold shot with the estate of F. H. Berg, late of the county of Pawthem purely as military opinions. I sub- firey mixtures inside of them to kindle mit these opinions as being entitled to flames in Beauregard's quarters in the some weight against the objections often city of Charleston. urged-that emancipation and arming the blacks are unwise as military measures, and were not adopted as such in good

-for the principle by which it lives and keeps alive-for man's vast future; thanks to all !

Yours, very truly,

that is not fully elaborate, and therefore, the material for exciting new sprouts is Peace does not appear so distant as it greatly diminished, and in some cases did. I hope it will come soon, and come fails altogether. to stay, and so come as to be worth the This is not so much the work of the keeping in all future time. It will then full moon in August as the full sun in have been proved that among freemen

August and previous months. If, there can be no successful appeal from however, the period of full moon in the ballot to the bullet, and that they August marks a convenient date or who take such appeal are sure to loose period, when the sap and fluids are in their case and pay the cost; and then the proper position and condition to enthere will be some black. men who can sure death or a crippled and starved state remember that, with silent tongue and of the roots, thereby inducing less activclenched teeth, and steady eye, and well ity and greater chance of death to them, poised bayonet, they have helped manthere is no harm in so using it. kind on to this great consummation, while In regard to cutting timber during I fear that there will be some white men

this period in order to ensure greater unable to forget that, with malignant durability, it undoubtedly is the case, heart and deceitful speech, they have according to the testimony of many obstriven to hinder it. Still, let'us not be serving mechanics. If timber be cut at over-sanguine of a speedy final triumph. this period and stripped of its bark or Let us be quite sober. Let us diligently hewed, the sap being watery and the apply the means, never doubting that a albumen not having been fully formed just God, in his own good time, will give and deposited in the sap wood, evaporates quickly and the woody fibre is more free from substances that would A. LINCOLN. bring on decomposition and, therefore, THE PRINCIPAL DEFECT IN OUR be much more durable. On the contrary

MONITOR TURRETS .- At the first bom- timber cut in the winter or spring has bardment of Fort Sumter, the Monitors its sap-wood and some other organs full had so many of the bolts in their turrets of well prepared albumen and sometimes disabled. and now Captain Rodgers, one are always ready, when favorable circumstances of warmth and moisture offer, to start into fermentation and the timber As our readers are generally aware, speedily decays.

2d. In regard to there being a "cold snap" during the full moon in August, we incline to the belief that it is true .-taxed to buy negres. But I had not concussion of large shot breaks the bolts, As to the cause of it we are not so well posted, and we leave it to meteorologists to ascertain wheather the moon at this date is really guilty of producing it, or more promising field for the employment whether there are other plants involved of inventive genius than improvements in the deed and are mischivous enough to throw their roguery on poor Mrs. Moon Inventors who may turn their attention who has to bear it, together with many other sins of which she is innocent.

> The demolition of Fort Sumter by larges masses of wrought iron.-Sientific guns placed at a distance of two and five-eights miles, has demonstrated the Says the New Orleans correspondent necessity of facing our forts with plates of wrot-iron. When Gen. Totten made I have noticed something not unworthy his experiments some years since, it was of mention-among them the fact that found that plates 8 inches in thickness, General Butler is popular in this city when well backed by solid masonry, among the middle and poorer classes. were practically impregnable by the arand to a degree also among the former tillery in use at the time; but the intronabobs of the place. The redemption of duction ef rifled cannon has so greatly the place from the odious terrorism increased the efficiency of ordnance that which ruled it prior to his advent here it may require two S-inch plates to prohis fine executive and administrative ca- to protect the walls of the forts. This pacity, his prempt and decided measures would be enormously expensive, but in for the punishmenf of aggressive, agitat- the end will be the best economy. Any

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the face, white hind feet, and think some white mm fore foct, head rather homely." The above reward w be given on return of the horses to the subser DR. L. BAILI, Ferry Street, Sebrasks City, N. n5-3w-ESTRAYS FOR SALE. The following described Cattle, having been take inder the Estra; Law by Wm. T. Fitzwater, and a

eing redeemed, are now advertlaed for sale acord to Law, the sale to be held at the residence of a indersigned on the 24th day of October . One a lat red Cow, aged about eight years, appraised at \$10: a pale red, with white face, aged about five years p praised at \$12; one a light red, about four years age, appruised at \$15. no 10-88.05 WM. T. FITZWATEL

LEGAL NOTICE.

Juliana Harger will take notice that Jarius Here es plaint iT has filed a petition against her as defenien n the District Court of Nemaha couty, Nebraska bject of said petition is to obtain a decree dimm the said plaintiff from the said defendent, from the bonds of matrimony, on the ground that said infente has willfully abandoned the said plaintiff for the ten of more than two years. Defendent is required tap swer said petition on or before the 28th day of Sector, E. W. THOMAS, Atty. for Pil-15-4w-\$3

LEGAL NOTICE.

George H Nixon and Charles B. Smith will u otice that Steison L. Swan, assignee of I. T. White Co., as plaintiff, has filed a petition against they defendents, in the District Court of Nampha and Sebraska. The object and prayer of said petition against the said defend sum of \$60, with interest from October 18th, 1880.) the use and occupation of a certain building rep sid said plaintiff to said defendents. At the instant said plaintiff an order of stuchment has been liss from said court, and the following property attals as belonging to the said George H . Nixon, io-wit I vest half of Lot twelve, in Block nineteen, in the un of Brownville, in said county of Nemaha. Defmin re required to answer said petition on or befor 3

E. W. THOMAS, Alty for Fif. n5-5w-84.50

Administrator's Notice, Elizabeth Waters having been appointed Admisist trix of the Estate of Absolem Waters, late of the au ty of Pawnee, N. T , deceased, Notice is hereby sim have them on file in the office of the Probate Juice Pawnee county, Nebraska Territory, on or before it

12th day of January, A. D. 1864, at 9 o'clock A. M., B time set for hearing claims against said estaio. n52-6w-83,50 H. G LORE, Probate Judge **Probate** Notice. Notice is hereby given that L. M. B. Kenedar a

letters of Administration still estate of Alonza Johnson, late of the county of Parse I. T., deceased, and that Monday the 7th day Soparber, A. D., 1868, has been set for hearing said styll tion. All persono interested are notified to appear snow cause, if any, why letters should not be lists H. G. LORS, Probate July 14-5w \$3,00

LEGAL NOTICE.

Samuel A. Trogden will take notice that Santi South has filed a petition in Chancery, ' in the Party Court of Nemaha county, Nebraska, the object of win is to set aside, as made in error and mistake, that isfaction of a judgment heretofore rendered on the # side of said court in favor of said plaintiff and apin said defendent, and to cause the following desti lands, belonging to said Trogden, and heretolan tached in said action at law, to-wit : The worther quarter of northwest quarter, section 13, towns, sal 12 east, to be sold and the proceeds upplied in para of said judgment. Defendent is 'required to me non on or before September 28th, 1983. 75 E. W. THOMAS, Atty. for PU said petition a no-4w-\$3,75

MONS. DE LA MARSE IN TOWN AGAIN.

And preparing to sell Stationery of all kinds tes # ent lower than any one in town dare to. Will " writing paper from 40 cents a quire down to == quires for fifty cents, and other tricks in his in

oportion. such as COLORED BATTLE SCHNES.

and frequently discussed; yet as is so ofall, nothing is done.

state that the ladies of Brownville are endeavor to have this hallowed spot se- ever desecrated earth. As for the molecured and nearly fenced ere it is again eyed politicians among us, whose poverty clad in the snowy robes of Winter.

I am desired to notify not only the citizens of Brownville, but all in the surrounding country who may feel an is earnestly requested at a preliminary meeting which is to be held at the Presbyterian Church, Saturday Sept. 19th., most emphatic by expressive silence." at S p. m., where all persons are invited to present their plans or views concerning this matter.

A Murder on the Plains. We see by the Territorial papers that a man by the name of Joun RAY, said to have been a resident of Rockport, Mo. was murdered about the 19th ult. A boy, who was with him was arrested on suspicion of killing him. The boy was Scales. hung two or three times, and thus compelled to confess the murder.

Monday four hundred caule crossed the for \$1.25. Missouri River at this place.

turned home on Friday last.

received. Those who want a good, cheap

MORE CATTLE GOING EAST .-- On magazine, can get Arthur's, by clubbing,

LADIES' REPOSITORY is again received. Company "C," Nebraska Cavalry has We have heretofore so often spoken in faith. been mustered out. Most of them re- terms of praise of this periodical, that further recommendation is unnecessary.

You say you will not fight to free ne- source, being seven hundred and seven must be paid. groes. Some of them seem willing to thousand dollars. Brownville, August 22, 1863. no.aw. \$3

ing treason, and many incidets in his ca- money expended in building and main reeer that have been much commented taining an inefficient fort is simply wasted on throughout the country, are here spok-

en of in such terms as to satisfy me that no General in the United States service church. He had been working hard in the harvest fied. Hands were scarce, could have accomplished more with this anc farmer B. was dozing. The loud people. This is surprising when we retones of the minister failed to arouse the member that it is a subject of wonderment in many minbs that General Butler farmer, until at length the time waning, escaped assassination during his stay the good man closed the lids of the Bible. and concluded as follows: "Indeed, my hearers, the harvest is plenteous but the

Washington, Sept. 8 .- A private letter laborers are few." "Yes," exclamed 31st. says: Our approaches are now day for cradlers, and can't get 'em at within 150 yards of Wagner, but the that." place is second to Sebastopol. With this advantage in front of Wagner, there is so little earth between the surface and the bath, September 12th, to give a FREE DINNER. point where water is reached that mining in honor of Capt. BASEIN's Company, now in Scott City, Preaching at 101/2 A. M. The citizens of

THE New York Journal of Commerce

The receipts into the Treasury from taxes of September 3d, are the largest ever reported in one day from the same

Pawnee City, Sept. 7, 1863 a9-3w-\$2.



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and style of Brown & Strickler is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Business of the firm will be ad-Ladics' and Misses' Bonnets and Hats. Justed by R Brown, to whom all claims against the firm Ribbons, Flowers, &c... To which she invites the attention of the ladies, feelmust be presented, and to whom all debts due the firm R. BROWN, JACOB STRICKLER. ity or price.