ROWNVILLE, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1864

UNION MASS MEETING.

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Whereas, the Republican Territorial Central Committee, at their last meeting in February, decided to abandon their organization, at least for the present, and as a majority of the members of the Domocratic Territorial Committe, as well as many other patriotic, union-loving Democrats, had previously expressed a desire to co-operat with all other Union men on a common platform until the suppression of the rebellion, the Rep. Com. advised the people in each Council District to meet on a certain day at a charge come cuitable Union man as member of a "Union Territorial committee;" as the day recommended has passed without the people having sufficient notice, Therefore, we request that the Union men of Nemaha County meet in Brown- cluded and approved by him. ville, on Saturday, April 16, for the purpose of choosing such Committeeman. We hope there will be a general atten-MANY CITIZENS.

April 1st in our city. While the guard say their comrades are daily seceding next to fall, receiving an ugly wound in on duty at the guard-house on Main from the rebel side and probably many the neck. Wm. Gilman was shot by B. street was quietly walking his beat, he will get home. Lieutenant Gray, one F. Dukes, the ball striking a rib on his expected, that forbearance will cease— others except those founded on a gener- Colins, Mr A. Comba Jeffers was accosted by a stranger with a demand of the escaped officers, arrived here to- left side and glanced off. Dukes was into the guard house, disregarding re- lucky ones as well as Lieut. Hawkins, through his cloths; one hit his watch and back from the door by a soldier, when Morgan and Grey. he assaulted the guard to take his pistol | Chalmer's force, numbering 2,500charge of his duty. The guard has been latest advices. exhonerated from all blame.

time or just getting over the effects of a erica. little deranged. This is a sad warning the 13th inst. same or insane, drunk or sober, and all pool to run the blockade. should bear in mind that they must halt | Maximillian will officially receive the as soon as challenged.

about by copperheads in the North; and it Emperor will be strictly neutral. He is a source of congratulation to know that it has been so speedily put down. We fear these ou breaks will become more numerous as the Presidential election appreaches. They must be nipped in the bud and the ring-leaders hung. It will not do in the present state of our country to temporize with such material, and as soon as copperheads show their disposition by acts, they should be immediately and severelly dealt with. The prisoners were removed to Springfield on the 2d. No further trouble was apprehended.

The news from Europe is interesting. the following:

On the 18th three Prussian men of war attacked the Danish blockake squadvessels returned to the harbor.

Berlin, 20th, the Commander-in-Chief left Prussian waters.

On the 17th Duppel villiage and Tenyberg position was taken by the Prussians the position at Duppel still unharmed. The Danish loss in killed and wounded

eeven. The Danes are undaunted.

unconfirmed, that Prince Frederick of 000 out of him. Getting a fashionable Augustenburg was found dead in his bed residence at any price was out of the at hiel.

Dates from New Orleans to the 24th story waiting for something to torn up. state that Gen. Banks started for the front on the 22d. Admiral Farragut started for the Texas coast on the 26th.

French war steamers were daily ex. by fire on the 19th. pected at the north of the Rio Grand to attack Matamoras.

Cortinas was levying heavy contribu tions on the people, and proclaims his intention of taking the field against the invaders.

The Fort De Russy prisoners, 351 in number, had reached New Orleans.

On the night of the 28th guerrillas captured, plundered and burned the propeller Columbia, a small trading boat, near the town of Austin seventy miles succeeded in escaping with his money ber. Four or five of the crew captured, but afterwards released on parole.

news up to April 5th:

By order of Gov. Morton, the entire Indiana Legion is ordered to hold itself in readiness to take the field at any moment, to repel invasion. A grand review of the whole legion, numbering part of the State. Early in the morning 200,000, men, fully armed and equiped, squads of Copperheads came in town, will be held on the 15th.

The Gazette's Knoxville dispatch says Gen. Sherman has advanced to Bull Gap. The railroad and telegraph are in order.

Trains on the Knoxville and Chattarumors of a raid by 2,000 rebel cavalry,

that Gen. Steele entered Shreveport on the 17th, after 10 hours fighting.

Chalmer is reported to have a considerable force at Grand Junction and ry are all out, and will give Forrest some trouble. In the fight near Somerville, Tenn., Hurston, of the 6th Tenn. cavalry, reports a loss of 3 officers and about 75 men killed, wounded and miss-

ported near Canton, Miss.

While Gen. Grant was at Fortress Monroe, the preliminaries for the satisfactory exchange of prisoners were con-

Ten officers and one hundred men, belonging to Col. Hawkin's 7th Tennesat Union City, have made their escape, A serious affair happened on Friday, and part reported at headquarters. They for his revolver, who at the same time day. Lieut. Bradford, who escaped from passed the guard and attempted to get Libby with Straight, was among the peated challenges to halt; he was pushed son of Col Hawkins, and Lieutenants glanced off, producing only a slight fiesh

and the guard shot him, the ball en- Chalmers himself not in command-are tering under the chin; he expired in a reported to have been in Grand Juncfew minutes. An inquest held upon the tion, Tennessee, on the 29th ult. Othdeceased gave a verdict that death was er rebel forces were at Bolivar at the caused by being shot by the guard in dis- same date. Forest was at Trenton at

The name of deceased was Wm. Har- the 25th ultimo, we learn that the Gerden. He was either in liquor at the mans have abandoned the siege of Fred-

against tampering with a guard while on The following is a summary of the duty, they have no right to know any one news received by the Hecla: Four new while on duty save their officers, and can paddle steamers built of steel and of not stop and ascertain whether a man is great speed, are ready to leave Liver- several places-in the head and vitals;

the Mexican Deputies Easter Sunday. A minister will then be appointed to prove mortal. The Riot at Charleston, Calls county, countersign the acts of the new Emperor. Iil., was the most disgraceful ever brought | The Globe says the policy of the new

will not recognize the Southern Confed-

Real estate is advancing with astonishing rapidity in the East. The wave once started, will quickly roll to the far West. It now seems probable that land everywhere in the loyal States will be doubled in market value in less than nine months. As an example of the buoyant tendency of real estate, we clip the fol-

lowing item from the "World." An ex-mayor of the city, who lived in an elegant residence, in sumptuous style was visited one day by two ladies who asked permission to look at his house, The City of Cork, from Liverpool brings stating that the house next door was for dates to the 20th, from which we gather sale, but the occupants would not allow them to view it. His honor courteously informed them that the houses in that block were exactly alike, and they might examine his house as fully as they pleasron off Grieswald Pomroma. After an ed. On leaving, one of the laules said engagement of two hours the Prussian to him, I suppose you would not sell your house? Oh, yes, said his honor, I will of the Prussian navy has received a re- a leading real estate house, asking him if port stating that all Danish ships have he would sell his house and at what price. He offered it at \$30,000. The offer was taken at once. The papers were passed and the money paid that night. after heroic resistance by the Danes, and Two or three things in this transaction. made his honor a little unquiet. He offered his house \$10,000 less than his was 71 including one Colonel, allies loss next door neighbor asked. He had to abandon his luxurious and comfortable home instantly. He was literally turned From Hamburg, 17th, rumored, but into the street. Somebody made \$10,question. Nothing remained for him but the overcrowded Fifth Avenue Hotel. He is now with his family in the attic

> One wing of the capitol building of New Mexico at Santa Fe was destroyed

> New Orleans correspondents state that evacuted by our forces.

The rumor that Meade would probably have to resign on account of bad management in the battle of Gettysburg, as testified to by Generals Sickles and Han- Brooks in charge of one, Lieutenant There is a very small rebel force of cock, is exploded. Meade's testimony Horner, another, &c. Up to this writing infantry north of Dalton. corroborated by Halleck places Sickle's nine P. M., some twelve prisoners have Notwithstanding contradictory reaction in a very bad light.

A London surgeon, It is said, lately below Memphis. The Gevernment agent put a dog to sleep with cloraform, and gar county, on one of them was found an March. taking out a piece of his skull, inserted oath of allegiance taken by him at Paris, a watch cristle, through which he can recently. He boasted that he was the see the changes in the brain produced man who shot Dr. York; that he came by sleep.

The follow is a synopsis of telegraph- A DREADFUL FIGHT BETWEEN COPPERHEADS AND SOLDIERS. [From the Charleston Plaindealer, Extra, March 29.]

its details that has ever occurred in our

CHARLESTON, Monday, 9 P. M.

from various directions, and, as the sequel will show, armed and determined upon summary vengeance upon our soldiers. During the day premonitions of coming trouble were too evident .-Some of the soldiers, about to return to to their regiments, were somewhat exnooga road were detained Saturday by cited by liquor, and consequently rather boistrious, but not belligerent - were on the Cleveland. The report proved to more disposed for fun than fight. About four o'clock, a soldier, Oliver Sallee, stepped up to Nelson Well's, who has A report is current among the secesh been ragarded as the leader of the Copperheads in this county, and placing his hand good naturedly against him, playfully asked him if there were any Copperheads in town? Wells replied, "Yes, God d-n you, I am one!" and draw-Bolivar. Granger and Garrisons caval- ing his revolver shot at Sallee, but missed him. In an instant Sullee was shofrom another direction, and fell, but raising himself up, he fired at Wells, the ball taking effect in his vitals. He (W.) went as far as Chambers & McCrory's store, and passing in, fell dead. The Copperheads were gathered behind Judge Edwards' office, loading their fire Gen. Lee and Wirt Adams are re- arms, and then would step out and fire from the corner at the soldiers indiscriminately, with guns and revolvers. Of course, having come fully prepared, they had vastly the advantage over the soldiers who were not expecting such an attack, and were, for most part, unarmed:---Those who were armed would hardly know at whom to fire until they were fired upon. The Copperheads were seen to hurry to their wagons, hitched at the see cavalry, captured by Forrest lately square, and gather therefrom several guns, which were concealed under the straw. They were freely used and with terrible effect. Thomas Jeffries was the then seen to fire a: Colonel Mitchell, and afterwards declared that he had killed him. Colonel M , received several shots wound upon his abdomen. The watch thus, providentially, saved his life. Dr. York, Surgeon of the 54th Illinois, while passing through the Court House, was approached by some one from behind who took deliberate aim and shot dead -the pistol being held so close to him that the powder burned his coat! So far as we can learn. Dr. York was not actively engaged in the affray, save in Ry the latest advices per Hibernia, to his professional capacity as surgeon, and in trying to restore order. A soldier Alfred Swim, company G, 54th Illinois was shot, and taken to Drs. Allen and Van Meter's office, where he soon died. spree, and is supposed to have been a Maximillian embarks for Mexico on Mr. S. lived somewhere near Casey, in Clark county, where he leaves a wife and three children. He is spoken of by all as having been an excellent soldier and a good citizen. Wm. G. Hart. Deputy Provost Marshal, was shot in his wounds are probably mortal. James Goodrich, company C. 54th Illinois, received a shocking wound, being shot in the bowels. His wound, we fear, will

Unarmed as our boys were, Colone Mitchell soon rallied all he could, citizens and soldiers, and improvising such arms as could be had, gathered at the southwest corner of the square, as the Copperheads retreated down the street running east therefrom. Dispatches were sent to Mattoon for soldiers, and three hundred were soon on the way. The Copperheads halted somewhere near Mrs. Dickson's and remained for some time, then turned and went off. Beyond J. H. O'Hair's residence they gathered together, consulted for a time, and then moved off in a northeasterly direction, cutting the telegraph wire as they went -unfortunately before a dispatch could be sent to Dr. York's family, at Paris,

giving notice of his assassination. About five o'clock the reinforcements from Mattoon arrived, and while in the Court House yard, Mr. John Cooper, from Saulisbury, was captured, and brought in as a prisoner, by Mr. W. A. Noe, and a soldier. Mr. C., had taken front of Jenkin's store he attempted to escape, and when commanded to halt resome of our men, when orders were given was shot through the neck and shoulder. The next day it was sold for \$40,000. When the Copperheads were halted near Mrs. Dickson's, he was heard to say that as they now had no leader he was ready to lead them back and kill the d --- d soldiers and burn the town, or die in the attempt; and at various places he was heard to threaten to cut out the hearts of the "d-d Abolitionists," and use kindred expressions.

We think there may have been from one wounds .- Lou. Journal. hundred to one hundred and fifty, and all Brownsville and Rio Grande are to be to fire five times at them, and then leave. Tennessee Hill to Verner's station and is 210 pounds and hight six feet.

> that could be found, were started out in ours, but no disposition is shown by every direction in pursuit - Colonel either party to crowd. been captured, and the pursuit still kept ports the estimate of 35,000 as Johnup after more.

Of the gang were two men from Edfor that purpose.

We herewith present the following

list of killed and wounded: Killed-Major York, snrgeon, 54th Illinois; Alfred Swim, private, company This ofternoon a dreadful affair took G, 54th do; Nelson Wells, Copperhead place in our town, the most shocking in

John Cooper, Copperhead. Wounded-Colonel Wells, 54th Illin slightly; Jas. Goodrich, company C. 54th, severely; Oliver Sallee, 54th, severely John Neer, company G. 54th, slightly George Ross, company C, 54th, slightly Thos. Jeffries, Brooks' regiment, severely; Wm. G. Hart, soldier, severely; John Jenkins, citizen, severely; Wm. Gilman, citizen, severely; John Trimble, slightly; Sanford Noyes, slightly.

Several of the Copperheads were severely wounded, but were taken off in

Tuesday Monning, 11-2 a. m .-- I is our painful duty to state, at this hour, that Messrs. Jenkins, Hart and Goodrich, are dead-having died at five, ten and a half, and eleven and a half o'clock, respectively, this morning, making a total of seven killed. Colonel Brook's s quad, going up through the O'Hair set. for good and wholesome ends, and that tlement, recaptured Levi Freisner and also the guard of Butternuts placed over the "enemy" are now gathered two or three hundred strong, under J. H. O'Hair at Golliday's Mill, some ten miles northeast from here. Whether this be so, or net, we are unable to say. Mr. O'Hair sent word to Colonel Mitchell if he would make the soldiers behave, he would do points of difference-but my rights are the same by his men! They will proba- not affected by the fact that my neighbly "behave."

"guerrillas and citizens of "constitutional"

more being arrested. fellows assassinated for so doing.

THE ATTACK ON PADUCAH.

large force, and the assault appears to generous rivalry in our efforts to prohave been similar to the one made on mote the public good. I believe that if Fort Donelson in the winter of sixty-three. | we shall at the end of this war say, "We The rebels were gloriously drunk, and have had strife enough, hatred enough, but little better than a mob. They made | inequality enough; and now let us be the attack upon Paducah, without giving | humon beings; let us be all countrymen; the citizens a word of warning. The let us all be generous workers together Federal force evacuated the immediate for the public good, and not for any one's city, and concentrated at the fort, erected injury;" I shall believe that this terrion an eminence, a short distance in the ble calamity sent upon us in mercy, sent rear of the town, With wild cheers and in wisdom-that this calamity has been blasphemous oaths the rebel hordes on the whole, in its influences upon the thronged the streets and commenced an sountry, beneficent and a future of peace indiscriminate pillage of the houses .- and unity, and charity and benevolence They discharged their pieces in a reck- will extend before us that will speedily P M, at the office of E. W. Thomas. All teachers less manner, wounding many of the citi- efface the recollections of this terrible are required to have a certificate from the Board zens. At last Forrest succeeded in ral. Irial. In that faith, friends, I beseech lying his force, and, forming the regi. you speak to your neighbors and entreat ments in battle line, several desperate them to act with us and for us in the charges were made upon the fort. The great work of bringing our country up to Federals met them with a withering fire the standard, no longer of a reproach and in each onset the rebel columns were among the nations or a light of warnbroken and driven back in confusion .-The forces inside of the fort consisted of cheering beacon or lighthouse in the fu- brasks, the petition of William McMillan, against Colonel Cunningham's colored troops ture, teaching to every nation and to ev- you, together with Stephen Lyon, Gelia Bennatt, and a Kentucky regiment, the whole under the command of Colonel Hicks .-Colonel Hicks ordered the town to be fired and soon a black cloud of smoke plause.] rolled above the burning buildings .-About this time two gunboats arrived-No. 33 and No. 32. The citizens were taking refuge in the fort; the buildings the fire for another charge. The gun- the Tribune: boats rounded to, and squaring their | Copperheads and rebels trembled least broadsides, they raked the streets with it should prove a certificate of exemption grape and canister, bursting a shell here from a general massacre by an outraged tions therein will be taken as confessed against you, and there. The slaughter was terrible, people, who having determined that for- and a decree rendered therein, in accordance with an active part in the affray; when in and the rebels rapidly retreated from the bearance is no longer a virtue, had decitown. Many of the citizens were killed | ded to take the matter in their own hanns and wounded by this terrible raking fire. and ride themselves of a nuisance no lodfused to do so, whereupon Mr. Noe fired The lines remained quiet during the ger endurable, and had placed a mark over C.'s head, who, in return, fired at night. The next day the steamer Liberty upon each house not consigned to dessell anything but my wife and children. to fire upon him, which was done, and he kindly offered to take as many citizens they might pass them by. On the other That afternoon he received a note from fell dead at Jenkin's door. Unfortunate- on board as his boat would carry and re hand the, Rads were curious to know move them from the scene of danger .- whether, now that the pawpaws where est bidder for cash, the following real estate, to-wit closed door and struck Mr. John Jenkins Many of the terrified people availed being disbanded and turned like wolves The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Put up in 25c. and \$1,00 Boxef, Bo sles, sol in the groin, producing a serious, and probably, mortal wound. Mr. Cooper When the Liberty left Paducah the not concluded to go at their old trade of wille, Monday, May 2, at 10 o'cloch, A. M.

When the Liberty left Paducah the proper availed people availed people availed being discanded and turned like woives the most section 13, town 5 range 15, except a tier of blocks sold off the east side. Sale to take place in Brown-only infallible remedies known."

When the Liberty left Paducah the poisons." rebels were forming and advancing to house-burning and murder, and were make another attack. The town was about to commonce business in St. Joseph still burning, and the blackened ruins and had accordingly spotted the dwellloomed sadly from out the hanging clouds | ng3 of the hated Radicals, Jacobins, Abof smoke. It was indeed a wild, tragic olitionists, Yankees, etc. (as the Herald scence. The passengers huddled on the man calls them) steamer, gazed with tearful eyes on the Tribune proceeds to explain that ruined city, and they knew that they a new carrier of that paper, determining were homeless wanderers. The rebel to remember the houses at which he was scription whatever, belonging to the territory, are dead lay scattered along the river bank, to deliver the Tribune, had ridiculously bereby notified to deliver the same without delay How many there were of the Copper- and throughout the deserted streets .- chalked each house, little expecting how heads, we do not know, nor can we esti- Women and children had fallen victims they would appear in the glare of the mate the number, save by the size of the to the fight; some were killed outright, day, and the surprise and curiosity they squad that retreated in several directions. others were suffering from painful would cause those who could not under-

squads, mounted upon all the horses ket line is generally within a mile of soon be ready if needed.

ston's command is nearly correct. Over nine hundred deserters same in-

Many of the Cermans who are comhave served in European armies,

to Chattanooga during the month of

Horace Greeley delivered an address before an unconditional Union ward club in New York City, a few days ago .-He spoke at length concerning the progress of the nation to justice towards the

negro and freedom throughout the country. He made no reference to the Presidential questions more than casually, in the course of his remarks, praising both the course of Fremont, Lincoln and Chase in their various public acts. He closed with the following declarations on

the issues of the day.

"And now, said he, as to the question of the races on this Continent. The American people are made up from very diverse origin and from different materials. We may, if we please, divide ourselves into factions, as native and foreign trash \$1. Irish and German, and so on, and constantly hating, thwarting, disparaging, degrading, opposing, each other; \$1 03. or we may realize, as I think we ought to, as we tend to realize, that all nature's 88c. differences make all nature's attractions, and that men are made so various as they are, by a wise and benevolent God what we have to do is each of us in our own sphere to do our own work properhim, six or eight in all. It is said that ly, taking care not to harm our neighbors, however they differ with us, and trying to give to every one the same opportunity so far as equality is concerned.

bor knows more than I do, or anything There are now some forty prisoners, of the like. These are our rights as men. A wise government is that which advertised letters. or doubtful loyalty, under arrest, and realizes that a man's influence may de- Arnold. Wm. H. pend on his character, but his rights Anderson, Sarah H. What the end of this state of things should depend on his manhood, and on Argabright, John will be. we cannot tell; but if the Gov- nothing but that. [Applause.] I be- Baker, J ernment does not now take the matter lieve that this great, terrible fight which in hand, we fear that the terribly exas- we have in this country is to last us a long Brown, Jesse perated soldiery and citizens will. Union time after we get over the conflict of Bablets, Miss Susan men have long been threatened and arms. I believe we shall wish not to Brush, J U Union soldiers have been so bitterly quarrel with each other. At home in Camp, ER\_ cursed, and now brutally butchered, by our neighborhoods we shall cease, we those from whom better things had been shall repress feuds and factions, and all Chambers, Miss has ceased—to be a virtue. Loyal men ous rivalry to promote the public good, Comts, Jefferson L here, and the soldiers at the front, are or differences of copinion as to policy, or Dufeain, Maxins endeavoring to uphold the laws of the measures and principles, whereon men Goodwich, Charles M 2 land, but they cannot, and will not, divide and ought to divide for the good of stand unconcernedly by and see their their country, not for its harm. I be- Goodridge, Chas lieve that his terrible experience, this Harris, VP terrible, bloody and desolating civil war, Rakerl, Garley will be an impressive lesson, teaching us Reeding S W Several families arrived in the city when it shall have passed away, teachyesterday afternoon, who are sufferers ing us as we never felt before, the truth Ritchie Mro. Ann by the recent fight at Paducah. They of the unity of mankind and the univerleft the town on Saturday afternoon at sal rights of our brethern of the human two o'clock, the day after Forrest had race, whatever may be their complexion made the attack and been repulsed .- or their capacities. I believe that we They tell a sad story of the misery and small become a people wherein our difwreck of property entailed upon the peo- ferences shall not be grounds of hatred Scott Wm. S ple by the fight. The rebels were in and hostility, but shall be grounds of ing, as she has been in the past, but a ery people the great truth that in liberty and equality are the foundations of national greatness and prosperity." Ap- son, the foreclosure of a certain deed of trust, exe-

A few mornings ago the people of St Joseph were thrown into a state of wonfleeing from the town, many of them der and trepidation at finding a white cross marked on the walls of every Radinear the fortifications were in a sheet of | ical Unionist's house in the city, and on the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of flame, while a portion of the rebel column the house of some tolerably liberal Copwere rallying in the streets away from perheads! What could it portend. Says

mounted. Who their leaders were, we Ringold, April 1. The cavrlry force of The palm of patriosism belongs to the do not know, precisely. J. H. O'Hair the enemy has been augmented within family of Wm. Mercer, residing in the Sheriff of this county, was seen to fire a few days and now amounts to about 5,- vacinity of Baindbridge, Ross county, three times at the soldiers. John Fra- 000, and are encamped in the valley at Ohio, who has eight sons and one grand zier, while sitting on his horse was seen the foot of Rocky Based Ridge fr om son in the army. Their average weight -when any person shall refuse to comply with this Others of less prominence were equally Red Clay, which they hold. Their is a lso short, Mr, Mercer has 48 fect and 1,war-like.

Immediately after the soldiers arrived Gape, six miles below here. Their pic- mother says she has two more that will Territory are hereby ordered to deliver the military

> It isn't commission alone that makese sin. A man is guilty of all the sin ha doesn't hate.

The Municipal election for the city of St. Louis, went of quiety on the 4th. Jas. S. Thomas, radical, was elected. The Council stands 13 radical, 7 conservative.

Maple sugaa is yielding a first rate ing to Boston from fatherland to enlist crop this year. Its value is estimated at nearly four million dollars,

Review of St. Louis Market.

Sr. Louis, March 31, 1864. Flour anh wheat were buoyant to-day; prices were stiffer, and business in both was larger than on

previous days. TOBACCO-Market stendy and firm, with large offerings and sales of 123 hhds at from \$2 18 to 3 30; 16 planters at from \$6 60 to 9 90. HEMP-Market quiet and unchanged, and sales

35 bales old undressed hemp in store at \$88 and 75 bales hackled tow, at 73 per ton. COTTON-Market dull. 75 or 80 bales low mid-

dling at 60 cents. Good lots scarce. FLOUR-Market advancing, with a very active demand for suberfine; and single extra, and sales of WHEAT-Market active and prices higher, with sales 4.000 sacks and 3.000 bushels, includin 40 sks

at 95 ets 454 choice old in new gunnies was sold at OATS-Market firmer, and sales of 1,16 sks at

RYE-Quiet; sales 123 sks at 90 cents. BARLEY-Sale of 23 sks spring at \$1 60 LARD-Market very dull. WHISKY-Sales 25 barrels at 96c. HIDES-Flint are selling at 200; green at 9. WHITE BEANS-Sale of one let at 2 25.

PRIED FRUIT-No change ; ranging at from \$4

POTATOES-Sales 35 sks at 85c. SALT-Market firm at 2 50

GROCERIES-Sale of 30 bhds new Louisianna at 16c. Prime Coffee is worth 42c; rice is worth 10 There are no two men perfectly equal; one man is wiser, stronger, more virtuous than another - there are many

## LIST OF BETTERS. Remaining in Brownville Post Office 31st March.

1864. Persons calling for these letters will call for Hallam, Mary, Hill, Thoman Higgins, Thomas, Hoblitzell, Cornelius H Ives, James laret, Elizabets Juden, Russell James, Jane Jackson, Lt Y Kelly, William H Kamelly, G W Kook, William T Kraas, Henry Lull, H M 2 Lull, Hoit M Maele, Elizbeth Martin, Wm H. Porler, H B Prowdfit, Erie Perkins, Lt A Willman, Wm Warren Margaret Watson Wm Wakeman Henry Wolf Mannest Alisa Stribling PT 3 Ward Hiram Whitman David William Margaret Ware C 1'

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NIME!"?

Watts Samuel

Wolf Mrs Mag erm

Warren S N

THOS. R. FISHER, Postmaster

LOUIS WALDTER,

Is at his post yet, ready to perform all work, par-House and sign painting, glazing, and paper bang-Shop on Main Street, east of Atkinson's Cloth-Brownville, April 7, 1y.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

The undersigned, Board of Examiners hold their

A. G. WHITE, ) E. W. THOMAS School T. R. FISHER, | Examiners

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Stephen Wilkinson and Himm P. Bennett, you

and for the County of Nemaha and territory of Ne-John P. Bennett, Elisha Bennett, Joseph Bennett, euted by you on the first day of May A D 1858, to notice secure to said complainant the payment of the sum of two hundred and eighty dollars with interest nonth, due in one year from the date of said deed; ter and the south balf of the southwest quarter and in Nemaha County Nebrasks. And asking that you the said Hiram P. Bennett be forever barred from And that unless you answer said petition on or before the 19th day of May, A D 1864, the allega-

Solicitor for Complainant Ordered that the above notice be published in the R. STREETER Clerk. By J. D. N. Thomrson Deputy. Brownville, Neb, March 30, 1864.—No 31 4 w. \$16

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE. Notice is heroby given that I will sell to the high-

ELENORE KELLEY. Aministratrix of the estate of I. N. Kelley.

ORDER NO. 2. Anurant General's Orrice.

Omaha, Neb., March., 1864.

All persons who do not belong to a regular organized military company and meet for drill accor-

ding to the laws of the Territory, and who have in their possession any arms, or equipments of any deto the parties hereinafter designated, to wit: All persons in Richardson Co., to Judge E. S. Dundy,

Pawnee & Gago " Hon. D. O. Butler, " C. G. Dorsey,
" Col. O. P. Mason, Nemaha " Hon. J. E. Doom, Sarpy Douglas Washington " Col. J. Q. Goss, " Adj't Gen's office. " A. Castetter, Eeq. " E. H. Rogers, Esq. Dodge Pintte
Burt & Cuming "Hop. C. F. Porter,
Dakota "C.F. Eckhart, Eso Any of the above persons are hereby authorized

order, or shall en leavor to leave the Territory with

any of the military property belonging to it -to seize and possess themselves of the same and hold effects of the Territory they may have in their pessession to the Captains of their respective compan ies, who will report the same and the condition thereof to the Adjutant General at Omaha City.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief, W.H. S. HUGHES, Adjutant General. March 31st, 1864. n30-v8-1t

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