FOR PRESIDENT OF LLLINOIS

FOR VICE PRESIDENT shall not be excelled by any in the Ter-

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS for obtaining news, and I am determ? W HITCHCOCK, ined to spare no effort the hald improve As an advertising medium, Tue An

We stop the Press to announce the re- verriser stands equal to any. It is the sult of the Union Convention at Neb. only paper in this part of the Territory,; City. The utmost harmony prevailed in and with a large and increasing subscripthe Convention. 19 ballots were had tion list it has peculiar advantages, and Tipton ran higher than any other candi- offers great inducements to those wishdate till he withdrew, receiving 22 votes. ing to advertise. Raddock ran up on one ballot to 25. lacking one vote of being nominated. Marquette received one ballot 20 votes. Finally, after considerable pulling, firs for one Candidate then for another, 29 delegates hitched on to Mr. Hitchcock and carried him successfully through the

Mn Hitchcock is a resident of Omaha, s In First Class Lawyer, and at present Marshall of the Territory. No selection could give more general satisfaction to all sections. The Union Party will give him its entire strength. There will be no boltings ob " ob

GRANTS OPERATIONS.

General Grant has evidently made his last attempt to take either Petersburg or Richmond during this campaign. His the best style on short notice and reasonable term army has been getting weakened by sending detachments to the defence Washington. His army has never been large enough to successfully attack the. Fortifications of either Petersburg or gard to the Indians is somewhat subside entire support of his subordinates with a Richmond by storm. Nor has it been ing. The prompt measures taken by better zeal than Lieut, Gen'l U. S Estrong enough to surround them and cut Gen. Curtis in sending soldiers to the Grant new has. What is lacking now is ents and strategy during his summers nearer the border. We have not heard of be the ruin of our dear nation. I am campaign, have all either been anticipa- any depredations on the Sandy and Little now satisfied that the final rescue or woo ders by his subordinates, in execu- have received, we do not think they have the heart of every loyal man woman ting the details. At least twice Grants ventured further east than they were on and child breathe the prayer of deliverplans would have resulted in the capture that day. The report that they had at ance and victory; that peace might once of some of his officers. If men enough is believed that the band that attacked nation, and the ungodly and unruly re-Rebel Capitol and take it by siege of by that committed the murders on the Lit- be as we once were-"a united and hap regular approaches, but they cannot now the Bive. be had. If the draft had been ordered Alex. Majors of Nebraska City writes three long years of experience in active three months ago Grant could remain at to his wife that about 20 citizens have service for my country, have fully satis-Richmond but now his longer stay there been killed between Ft. Kearny and is useless worse than useless. It is not Colorado, and about the same number friends (or those that should be friends) probable that he will again resort to this side of Ft. Kearny on the little Blue mining. It requires much time, besides and Big Sandy; one young lady and two trivial light, making it appear a much othe rebels are now on the alert, and children are supposed to be captured as twould prevent the accomplishment of they are nowhere to be found. anything serious by sinking Shafts, and | Lieutenant Geo. P. Belden writes from by countermining. Grant's success in Ft. Kearney on the 8th that they were selves to be deceived by fractions and springing the last mine was because it the sound deeper than is usually the vicinity of the Ft. were very much the case in such operations. The rebels alarmed and were coming to the Fort suspected that he was mining. They for safety. The men killed at plum sunk shifts, but not to half the depth of creek were first wounded and kept lying harder undertaking than those who the't the mine. The sound produced in tunneling is conducted through the earth var-dance around them. They were long distances; but the rebels did not finally tortured to death and then scalped. sink any shafts deep enough to hear any Two women were taken into coptivity clarimpatience, has often wronged many sound or if they did, not to distinguish from Plum Creek. acurately the direction it; came from, People way as well make up their mitted only on ranches and unarmed of this rebellion, to urge to equipment minds first as last to be reconciled to the return of the whole army to Washing. Jon, Grant cannot induce the rebels to

something. It is not improbable that one or two corps may be sent to Sherman. Hood has been reinforced by all the Georgia Militia, and one report says that Beauregard with 20,600 men has also been sent there.

come out of their entrenchments and

fight on equal terms at Petersburg, and

may as well go where he can accomplish

as he is not strong enough to take it he der.

This morning's news looks as if Gen. Grant intended to make one more effort on Richmond, now Lee has weakened his army, by getting a position on James River, above Ft. Darling, and between Richmond and Petersburg.

Having disposed of the Advertiser an all interest therein, after the close of this volume, (two more numbers) those have ing accounts with myself individually, or with the firm of Fisher & Colhapp, will please call and settle between now and September 1st. I am authorized to receive what yet remains due for subscription to the Advertiser during the time it was published by Col. Fornas. Until the end of this Volume the Books and accounts will be found either with Mr. Colh upp at the Advertiser Office or with me s the Post Office.

T. R. FISHER.

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The outbreak of the Shevennes an

most unfortunate affair in more ways

than one. It interferes with travel to

and from the mountains. It creates wide-

spread alarm even at points where

there is no danger, and will doubtless

very much check emigration to Nebraska

as well as to other Territories. But

worst of all, it will require so many

soldiers to quell it that are needed to put

Washington, 13 .- Rebel deserters

from Richmond say on Saturday Fur

cars arrived bringing troops from Peters-

burg, destined to leave in the evening to

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God-send to the rebels.

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For the Advertiser.

UNION DEMOCRATIC COUNTY

test Journals in the Territory, and worthy of the liberal patronage it has al. suppressing the rebellion, be in atten-

It will be conducted upon a sound War Platform, equally uncompromising with called, it is important that there should be a general attendance from the County Rebels, Guerrillas, and Jayhawkers. and anticipating peace only when it can as there are five (5) Delegates to be the obtained on principles honorable to elected from different portions of the the General Government, and such as County to attend the Territorial Conven-

will restore law and order to our country, tion. T. W. BEDFORD Mem. of Ter. Union Dem. Con.

ritory as this place affords every facility FROM GRANT'S ARMY. We publish by request the follows xtracts from a letter written In the Trenches, near Bermuda Hundren, Va. by Lieut. J. C. Morrison, 62d Ohio Regiment, to his Cousin in Gage County

"We belong to the 1st Division, 10th Army Corps. Under command of Maj. Gen'l Butler, we occupy an entrenched position about 15 miles from Richmond. Ours and the Rebel pickets are in many places not over 100 yards apart, but they are quite friendly, do not shoot, our boys meet them half way and trade newspapers, tobacco and other articles with them. The "rebs" threw over a note at the post where I was, saying they were tired of the service, and two were merville, Blountsville and Ashville, are coming over to us the next night, and that we must not shoot them. Many of the rebels are deserting along our lines three came over while I was on duty the last time. I expect to go on piecet again to-night, our duties now are fully as much as the most industrious could wish for .-Lieut. Gen'l Grant's Army-or rather. the Army of the Potomac, is surrounding tled, some large plantations. Dadesville Petersburg which lies about Smiles south west of us. We all have the greatest confidence in the capability of Gen' Grant, and the soldiers under his immediate command, bear every privation with a will to work and do according to The alarm on the frontier, with re- his dictations. No man ever had the permanently, their communications, and points of danger has calmed the appre- with the people and the Government, the reduce them by siege. Grants expedi- hension of the Indians coming any difference of which I sometimes fear will ted and provided against by Lee or else Blue, since the massacre on Sunday the of our much loved country depends on have failed through accidents and blun- 7th inst. From all the information we the present campaign. Oh! should not of Petersburg but for criminal blundering tacked Beatrice was not confirmed. It more reign throughout this distracted could be sent. Grant could invest the Crow and Barrett's train, is the same turn again to their true allegiance, and py people." But alas! three or over

fied me; that many, too many of ou

at home, have looked upon this war in a

less matter to conquer the South, than is

actually the case. People at home are

deceiving themselves, or allowing them-

captious citizen army carrespondents. who keldom give the truth of reality. Military men have ever been accustomed to look at the war as a longer and more of the justice of the cause than of the difficulty of maintaining it. Popular impatience, and more especially, OFFIa gallant officer whose patriotism was most unquestionable. In the early part of one half the forces which have already been lost in the struggle, was accepted as a sign of insanity in one case, and o reason in others: But lukewarmness in the cause of national honor should b tardily charged against the soldier who seals his testimony with his BLOOD. Let it always be remembered that while many noisier patriots have measured their sacrifice by setting this or that year as the time when our integrity shall be vindicated if at all, thousands of gallant officers, less exultant at the outset less confident of success, more willing to attribute good qualities to their opponents, have fought far beyond the time so foolishly prescribed, and are fighting now with a patriotism which knows no tithe or measurment of time, labor, or suffer ing as the offering due to their country. As to the army now in Virginia, it is difficult to convey an adequate appreciation of its determination, its spirit, and its gallantry. It ranks have been riddled and thinned by the long campaign. Whole companies, whole regiments have been

destroyed. Battallions, and brigades have los their distinctive appellations. By the influx of new material the character of Divisions and of corps have been changed. The reckless gallantry of officers has swept them off by hundreds, and nov many captains command the relics of regiments or brigades, and Sergeants of ply of proedce than any other, season cavalry arrived on the same day, and Corporals commanding companies or since the commence pent of the war, so what is left which amounts to a mere they say

guard. Of the men who made the other A Union Mass Convention will be one among the fifth) and yet, exhausted issued previous to Feb. 17th, 64, have makes quite a respectable army. It field, foiled in a score of battles, they allow them \$600 a head for them, and in I am determined to make it one of the Let all who are devoted to the Union yet look on Richmond as their legitimate a week or two the collector comes along and the Constitution, and are in favor of prize, long delayed, but sure at the last. and takes one-tenth of their money, and of the armies now in the field and the or anything to show for it. Our boys As there will be no Precinct meetings vast resources of the country yet un- call it a "sly" way of repudiating the touched, that one may found his confi. immense quantity of Treasury notes they dence in the final issue. There needs have in circulation, plenty of which every no call to the men in the Virginia trench- one of their citizens have and do not es to "Stiffen the Sinews, and summon know what to do with it, except let it eat up the blood", at the blast of war !- itself op. I will -give you a price cur-There soonly need of the Government | reat: Bacon, \$4.00 per pound and risstanding ready to keep the rapks full. ing; flour \$3.00 per pound; sugar, \$7.00 and perserve the present superiority of per per pound; coffee, fabuluns; board force; to that of the Enemy. Long ago, \$300 to \$700 per week, and everything many a Veteran who now eyes, the else in proportion. What would Oaks, the dim church towers of Rich- co dress that cost upwards of \$200, from to enter the beleagured capital. Now at | where we are, and it was hard to be found fast with the Government the people and at that, there being no dry goods stores elder campaign, the prospect of soucess may be made brighter. Let the reserve in the North stand ready to its post, and there need be no doubt of thorough triumph; our Watch-word should be, "Un ION," "GRANT," "VICTORY

CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK. The country, till we reached Tallade ga is very poor, and thinly settled. Sumcounty-seats; tall small places. Tallade prisoners capturned and paroled, ga is a pretty little village on the Selma and Rome Railroad, which is only completed twenty miles east of that place. being the last town on the read toward Rome. It was a place of considerable importance to the rebel Government.-The country in the vicinity is thickly setis a county-seat, the country very poor, nd the town old and almost deserted .-Leachapoka, Notasulga, Auburn and Opalapa are merely railroad stations except Auburn which is a town of about 500 inhabitants. Next came Lafayette, the prettiest town, excepting Huntsville, Ald. I ever was in, in Dixie. It is situated in the heart of a good farming sec ion: has been a place of considerable mportance as a country town. Carolton is a county seat, and has been occupied first by the rebels and next by our troops so often that it looks a little the worse for wear. All the country we passed through is very poor soil compared with our Nebraska lands, some of it will do when a man can do no better. By taking a map and tracing a line from one town to another as they come in this paragraph, commencing at Decatur Ala. and ending at Marietta, Ga., any of your nany readers can tell where, and what lirection we traveled.

Are generally in good spirits and be lieve that their cause will yet triumph They are all sick and tired of the war, but seem to think they can never live in peace with the North again. I do not believe I saw more than a hundred men excepting soldiers during the trip, and they were old men, cripples, and small boys. Every able-bodied man is in the army excepting some that have been lying out to escape the conscription, but Union men were very scarce. Everybody was frightened, their opinion of us was that "beauty and booty" was our motto, and they were very much surprised to find us treating them so well. Private property being respected, and guarded orders of our commander, to show the people that we were indeed human .-"Starving them out," is out of the question, they have plenty to eat and are country. raising plenty more, excepting the poor people along the railroad and near the cannon from toward Atlanta, where Gen. armies, many of whom are actually suf- Sherman is hammering away at the rebs. fering for want of provisions. We sup- . The bodies of the brave and lamented plied a great many of these poor famil es Generals, McPherson and Smith, passed with captured rations. Polities do not through town to-day, they were killed in bother them, their only and all absorbing yesterday's fight. jeet is how to carry on the war, and We march again to night, to do picket the will they do and not let the al. ani-mules, nighty dollar occupy so much space in salk dress occasionally, which is being General Rossea on the expedition. kept by the owner as a re s of better days. Our Northern girls need not be afraid of may of our boys getting spliced to these southern, girls, for if they are of my opinion, they find beauty very sparce. Ighave seen none to compare with our worthern lasses. 1760 to we

prepared to carry on the war than they were before. They have learned the art of home manufacture, and are now almost able to supply themselves with felt much interested in the movement. everything they want. N early every acre of land they have in cultivation is in corn or small grain, something that will help to supply their army. The cultivation of cotton is entirely abolished. Unless there is a great many heavy raids made

THEIR CURRENCY-Is almost entirely Richmond before three o'clock this morcampaign around Richmond, not a fifth worthless, even among themselves. All ning. It is, therefore, in the invincible spirit they are soon left without mule or horse Spires of Petersburg, sawafrom Fair northern ladies think of wearing a catimond. Yet it was not for that army then 510 to 320 yer yard, such is the prices

the army schooled by experience of that in any of the towns we passed through. WHAT WE ACCOMPLISHED. During the trip we captured, destroyed, used up and distribited among the poor, Government rations, property &c., not including railroads and depots, to the amount of five million dollars. We totally destroyed, so that it will have to be rebuilt, thirty five miles of one of their most important supply roads, besides several deots and other important Government

hundred of whom were in arms, the renainder in hospitals, among them one Colonel, one Lieutenant Colonel and one Major. We killed something near fifty rebels, in the various skirmishes, besides wounding a great many. Our loss was about ten killed and drowned several wounded, and about 30 taken prisoners by the rebels. We captured about fiften hundred good mules and horses, but ost near as many who gave out from hard marching. We marched in all near 400 miles, and at some points beset on fail sides by the reas, apparently, but our brave General would manage to elude them and escape with little or no loss .-Many of your readers may want to know why we did not fight them, I will here state, that it is not the object of raids to fight, but to do the enemy as much damage as possible with little loss; is considered to be the best raids. By good military judges; this is acknowledged to have accomplished more, for the number of men than any other raid of the war. And too much praise can not be awarded to our brave commander, Gen.

the able manner in which the expedition was conducted, Proughout. We generally marched until about mid night or after, and then laid over fill morning. Resuming the march until about eleven, then resting during the heat of the day. Horse feed was very plenty, the people having just out their

Rosseau by the people of the North, for

crop of oats.

WHAT WE LIVED ON .- You can see y the following verse, one of our "Po ks" composed as we were riding along. The measure is not very good but owing to It is sung with "great appause" by the command to the tune of "Kentucky ! O. Kentucky :

Rosseau's raiders are on your shore. Alabama, O , Alabama, Your fine cuted bams you'll see no more . Alabama, O. Alabama Your chicken roost they will visit, sure, Of corn bread they'll lay in a store And promise pay when the war is o'er, Alabama, O, Alabama.

We took no notions along, excepting

gain independence. If the North was duty on the right flank along the banks alf so well united, and would work with of the Cattahoooka River, and rest our

The Nemaha County boys' are all beir minds, the war would no have last well, and went through the raid all right, this long. The ladies nearly all wear having only lost one man, who was capfome spon dresses. I see a calico or tured. Our boys acted as an escort for

> 17 1 Your Hamble Servant, SAM'S CAMPBELL LATEST DISPATCHES.

Bermeda Hundred, August 16th .-Lesterday the 2d corps-Hancock's were going on to transports at City Point THEIR RESOURCES .- They are better all day, apparently for Washington, and started down the rive, their bands playing gaily. Of course the rebels were watching from the shore and no doubt

> The transports did certainly go down the river for ten miles or more, when, however, they put about, and under cover of the proceeds in payment of a judgment obtained, of darkness, returned, coming up by this place at 10 P. w. and proceeding up the river. At the same time the 10th, with or before the 20th day of September 1864. the artillery of the 2d corps, were crossing to the north side of James river, and Brownville, aug. 11, 61, were all landed within twelve miles of SHEEP abears of the most approved make, for sale.

have traversed the ground again (I am Treasury notes, Confederate bonds, &c., This force, with General Foster's, held at the School house in Brownville on and wounded as they are, the spirit and been taxed ten per cent. a month. So understood their first move will be to de-Published every Thursday, at Brownville, Monday the 5th day of September at 2 enthusiasm at the army remains perfect. you see that in ten months the interest stroy, if possible, the rebel pontoon bridgenthusiasm at the army remains perfect. clock P. M., for the purpose of electing No thought of failure enter their breasts, consumes the principal. All fished since es above Fort Darling. If this is done, Delegates to attend the Territorial Deprived of the leadership of many of that date are taxed three per cent. per Lee will be unable to transfer his army Having made arrangements to take Democratic Union Convention, to be of their old officers and the companion- month. They press all the mules and to the north side, without marching by

Thus far all works well. Musket previous to the come firing was heard in the direction of this movement this morning. There was but

little hard fighting done. General Hancock accomplished his end Paper, &c., &c., by skillful maneuvering and a surprise. and consequently our loss was small, being estimated at less than 1,000,

Our troops have now carried an important position within two miles of Ft

As the Indian War will be beralded far and wide, we will state for the in ormation of our few readers who reside be entertained that any portion of Ner son, alice SimpumBenjamine F. braska along the River. The nearest Simpson Ragtha C. Simpson Thos. approach they made to the River here of George W. Sim was at ranches or stations on the Colorado Road, more than a hundred miles from the River. They drove off all the horses and cattle they could find and are marching off as fast as possible. The Soldiers sent after them, whether they overtake and punish them or not, will at any rate protect the fronteer from anynore depredations.

dence of the Bride's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Avery, by the Rev. H. C. Abernethy of Oneida, Ill. Mr. Leruna TOADLEY, of Brownville, Nebraska Territory, to builings. There was about four hundred Miss MARY ABBY; youngest daughter of the late

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Sigmund Sessler of the State of Kansas, will take otice that A. G. Perry has commenced action in the District Court of Nemaha County, Nebraska Terriry . The object of said action is to obtain a judgfrom February, 1st, 1861; also for the further sum Said sums are claimed to be due said Perry on two ble to the order of A. G. Perry, the first dated Feb st 1851, and due three months after date; the sec and dated July 1st 1861 and day three months af-

Said Sessler will further take notice that on the ling of the necessary affidavit that said Perry has caused an order of attachment to assue out of he said Court and that the following real estate in said of Nemaha, County Nebraska. Ter. has been did Seeder is required to answer or demur to aid petitition on or before the 20th day of Sep-

E. W. THOMAS. Atty. for Punintiff.

Brownville, Neb. aug. 11, 1854 4w 7,50 LEGAL NOTICE. Katherina Rataichuk.

In the District Court Namaha Country, No-H. McLaughlin draska Territory. The unknown heirs of Henry Smith, deceased, Foreclesure of mort

The unknown heirs of Henry Smith, deceased, and Heary E. Dummer will take notice that BICE, Sago, SPICE PEPPER CLOVES I can hear the occasional booming of Katherina Rataichak, by her next friend a County Nebraska Territory, against the said unknown heres of Hunry Smith, deceased, Henry E Dummer and Henry M. Atkinson defendants. Seting forth that Henry Smith executed and delivered to complainant a mortgage or deed of trust of the North East quarter of Section 13 in Township t north of range 14 East in Nemaha County Neb- COD raska Territory, to Scenie the payment of a certain promissory note for \$300. That the said Herry Smith has died, since the execution and delivery of said mortgage and that his heirs are unknown to That said defendant, Henry E. Dummer, is trustee in said mortgage or dead of trust and as such has some interest therein. And praying GREEN APPLES ceased may pay the said sum of \$300; with the interest due thereon, or that said premises may be cold to pay the same, and that said defendants and them may be fore losed of all right of redemption and interest whatever in said premises And the said unknown heirso Heury Surthidecensed and Henry E. Dummer are posified that they are required to appear and snawer said petition on

> Aug. 9th 1864. Brownville, Nebraska, aug. 11, 41 4w Bao

or before the 20th day of September 1884. Dated

LEGAL NOTICE. Mifton Myers, William Hays Lemon Plasters ade.

inistrator of the estate of George W, Myers, deased, Susan Myers, David Myers, James Myers Ally Myers and Lydio Wadking, heirs of George W. lyers deceased, will take notice that John R. lery, administrator of the estate of George Lewseased has filed a bill in chancery in the DisneuCourt of Nemnha County, Nebraska Territory, he object and prayer of which is to set aside as udulent, a deed made by the said Milton Myers igust 9th 1859, to the said George. W. Myres, to the following described land situated in said County Nemaha to wit the North Watquorter of Section 25 in Township 5 North of Range 13 Eest of the 6th principle Meridian, and to obtain a decree of said ourt for the sale of said land and the application March 9th 1860 in favor of the said estate of George

E.W. TAOMAS.

On Monday the 21st day of Auen Nemaha county, N. T., July 38th, 1814 NATHAN SQUIR, Justion of Ba

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asmall part and that no actual delivery of all was ever made to said Thomas R. Simpse A.

The said complainants pray that said in he is required to appear and answer as I'l

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