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MISS E. L. HARRIS,

to inform the ladies of Brownville and at she has just commenced a first class NERY & DRESS MAKING SHOP wark will be done with great care and

and after the larest Eastern styles, and repairing done in the very best short notice. Please call at the resi rly secupied by J. W. Coleman.

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Main St., epposite P. O. Building bet, let and 2d. thanks to his patrons for former liberal and is still on hand ready to shave, and dress hair in the best style.

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OUIS WALDTER, st yet, ready to perform all work, par sign painting, glazing, and paper hang-hort notice, and the most approved eash, tiive him a call. ain Street, east of Atkinson's Cloth

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SEPH SHUTZ ath side two doors cast of the Br wa-He keeps on hand a splendid assortment in his time of husiness, which he will Repairing

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Neb., May 19th, 1864. n37-v8-Iy ACOB MAROHN,

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STOCK OF GOODS JUST RECEIVED. Il sell or make up, to order, at unprece ices. Having on hand one of

'S SEWING MACHINES, I warrant my work,

well as Machine Work ing any thing in his line will do well to 18, 1854, 1v. AVOT'S EGISCH

Poetry.

A Dream.

BY MARY B. HARLAN.

I had a dream, a pleasant dream, When all was still at dead of night; Perchance an augel in my room Had paus'd a moment on his flight, That to my spirit softly said, They are not lost, our glorious dead.

They are not lost, our glorious doad, Who fell upon the battle-plain, From earth they only pass away, A purer, happier life to gain, And well appointed angels keep Their vigil o'er the soldiers' sleep.

Our glorious country shall not fall, The' new accased by Rebels' might; God set her landmarks when she chose Her bues, from beaven's unsuffied light, And sout them floating on the breeze, The grory of the shores and seas.

And yet those folds of purest dye Have neetled deep and dark within, The screent, with his fatal fangs, The for of God, the deadly sin, And justice in dread vengence kere Breaks forth in desolating war.

Her flag must trail thro' dust and blood, Be ridded where it proudly waves, And 'and the contest's fearful pause, Droop at the soluters hurried graves; Its graceful folds be often spread, Around our d ar, illustrious dead.

And Rebel hands will rudely seize, To rend apart, her stars of light; But God, who guards her descripy, Will guide that destiny wright; One sweep of His almighty wing I ence to the elements shad bring.

Thou shall her standard sheet shine forth, Blest ensign of & nation free, Oppression benished from the land, The North and South united be, And to nor constellate a bright, Arise more brilliant stars w. 1 gur.

And floating down the years of time, from pay spire and salaring dome She'il grain beneath those since fords To prigram congrants a nemo, And give a biserow inducace furth To see the untions of the earsh.

Drenks forto a pure mineunial day, And crime, and Strife, and error ccuso, And all the alongs by past away; And then her constellation origina, Shall blend again with heaven's own light

This was my dream at m daight's watch, While o'er Mannesus's moonigut piath Reposed in an undreaming sicep, Our country's much immunied clain, Uncellined on the dowy and They consecrated with their blood.

Strength of the Rebel Army. I have diligently inquired, since entering Atlanta, in quarters likely to be well informed as to the past and present strength of the rebel army opposing Sherman. Johnston had at Dalton, last spring, just before Polk's reinforcement of 20,000, 58,000, of all arms. During the campaign, this aggregate, 78,000 has been reduced nearly one half, leaving Hood not over 48,000 regular troops of all arms. Of militia, six thousand at Macon, militia, included, Hood probably could not muster over 60,000 men, previous to the late movement. 1 am pretty certain this will not very five thousand from the morning reports of Hood's force.

Their rations for many weeks have een confined to corn meal, bacon, and occasional issues of fresh beef. The grumbling in their army on account of the scanty supply-table, has been both loud and deep .- Cor. St. Louis Rep.

Grants H adquarters, September 15th. There is every reason to believe the rebels have in contemplation, and are already preparing for, the evacuation of all inform his old customers that he Petersburg, and revieing their a my within the defences of Richmond.

This may account for the protracted quite in our front since the failure to regain the portion of the Weldon road captured by us. There has been considerable firing along a portion of the line to-day, but without results of any moment on either side.

Herald's correspondent in front of Petersburg, with the 9th corps, on the 13th, says, deserters continue to report great dissatisfaction among the rebel if he comes forward with his piece, of you represent, I accept the nomination, countered.

Vermont and Maine have led off gloriously in the great struggle of 1864 .-Every northern State will follow.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 7, '64. Gentlemen: I have the honor to ac. guard their liberties and rights. knowledge the receipt of your letter informing me of my nomination by the Democratic National Convention, recently at Chicago, as their candidate at the next election for the Presidency of the United States. It is unnecessary for me to say to you that this nomination came to me unsought. I am happy to know that when the nomination was made the record of my public life was kept in

vice in the army, during war and peace, have been to streng hen and make indellittle in my mind and heart, the love and News, stated that the object of the meetreverence for the Union, Constitution, ing was to adopt uniform rates of adver-Laws and Flag of our country, impres- using, and to consider the propriety of sid upon me in early youth, These feel- general advance in the prices of subscripings have thus far guided the course of tion, job work, and advertising. my life, and must continue to do so until its end. The existence of more than one appointed to prepare a schedule of prices Government over the region which once of advertising, consisting of Mr. Sturgis. owned our flag, is incompatible with the of the Bellevue Times, Mr. Taylor, of peace, the power and the happiness of the Nebraska Republican and Mr. Giles, the people. The preservation of our of the Cass County Sentinel, were as Union was the sole and avowed object for pointed said committee, reported the folwhich the war was commenced. It should lowing, which was adopted: have been conducted for that object only, and in accordance with those principles which I took occasion to declare in active service. Thus conducted, the work of econcilliation would have been easy, and we might have reaped the benefits of our many victories on land and sea. The Union was originally formed by the existence of a spirit of conciliation and

compromise. To restore and preserve it, the same pirit must prevail in our councils and in the hearts of the people-the re-establishment of the Union in all its interests. It must continue to be the indispensible condition in any settlement. So soon as it is elear or even probable, that our pressent adversaries are ready for peace on the lasts of the Umon, we should exship practiced by civilized nations and taught by the traditions of the American people, consistent with the nonor and in terests of the country, to secure such a peace by a re-establishment of the Union and a guarantee for the future of the Constitutional rights of every State --The Union is the only condition of peace -we ask nothing more. Let me add what I doubt not was, although not expressed, the sentiment of the Convention, as it is of the people they represent; that when any one State is willing to return to the Union, it should be received at once, with a full guarantee of all Constitutional rights. If a frank, in Nebraska. earnest and persistent effort to obtain these objects should fail, the responsibility for ulterior consequences will tall upon those who remain in arms against the Union, but the Union must be preserved at all hazards. I could not look in the face of my galiant comrades of the army and navy, who served in so many battles, and tell them that their labors and the sacrifice of so many of our brave soldiers and sick and wounded had been in vain; that we had abandoned that Union for which we have so often periled our lives.

suffering people, and to establish and sight of the station, and came in view of I am, gentlemen, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, GEJ. B. McCLELLAN.

To Horatio Seymour and others of the

Editorial Convention.

NEBRASKA CITY, N. T.,) Sept. 14th, 1864. Editorial Convention met at 7 o'clock p. m., Mr. Robertson, of the Nebraskian The effects of a long and varied ser- was called to the Chair, and W. H. H Waters, of the Press, elected Secretary. A. F. Harvey, of the Nebraska City

On motion, a committee of three was

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October, 1864. cent. over old prices.

Mr. Waters offered the following: Resolved. That all newspapers in Ne braska represented here, by either edito; haust all the resources of the statesman- or publisher, shall be bound by the action taken in this convention in relation to the said senedure or prices, and strictle and here to the agreement.

> Adopted. Mr. Taylor moved the following:

Resolved, that we will not hereafter publish the list of Delinquent Lands and

Moved that this convention meet at Omaha. Nebraska, on the opening day of the next session of the Nebraska Legis- was hailed by a party of seven mounted in Herr's drug store and Pauley's bakery,

over to the next meeting.

T. H. ROBERTSON, Ch'm. W. H. H. WATERS, Sec'y.

From Arkansas. A vast majority of our people, whether lately that the gunboats Hastings and person on board was injured. Six balls 12 vetes; New York drops from 35 to 33 in the army or navy, or at home, would Naumkeag had been captured by the as I would, hail with unbouned joy the rebels on White river, below C arendon. struck against the iron plated pilot house, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisana, ing crowd as is now before me. I mean permanent restoration of peace on the and Captain Rogers, of the latter boat and several against the smoke stacks. - Mississippi, North Care the thieves and bushwhackers of basis of the Union under the Constitution killed. It was impossible to obtain any The villians finally concluded further offina, Texas, Tennessee, and Virginia without effusion of another drop of blood, particulars. A rumor that Duvall's Bloff chase useless, and returned to Rocheport. will not be heard of in the Electorial Colbut no peace can be permanent without and Little Rock had fallen into rebel Union. As to the other objects present- possession was believed to be without ed in the resolutions of the Convention, foundation by Gen. Washburne. All Mars, and informed her on the attack, had 4 votes in 1860, will now have 8; if ten righteeus men could be found there I need only say that I shall seek in the probably arose from the fact that for sev-Constitution of the United States and the aral days no boats and arrived from Dulaws framed in accordance therewish, the vall's Bluff at Memphis; but as regards rule of duty and homestons of executive the reported destruction or enpriore of power, and endeavor to restore economy two gunboats, there teems some probain the public expenditures and re-estab- bility it may be true, as said news comes hish the supremacy of the laws, and by by the Government steamer, Mattie. the operation of a more vigorous national- which arrived at Memphis tast Sunday, Rocheport, and of the entire north side ity resume our commanding position and reported a rebel force of 500 men among the nations of the earth. The threatening Duvall's Bluff. Reports from condition of our finances; the deprecia- Helena, through rebel sources, confirm tion of the paper money and the burdens this statement. It was also rumored that thereby imposed upon labor and capital, a gunboat had been sunk at St. Charles. and the necessity of a return to a sound So much fauth was placed in these tales, system; the right and binding authority that a force under Grierson started some of law over the President, the army and days since on a reconnoissance to see soldiers. A new regulation has been people, are subjects of not less vital im- what was actually the matter on White Sergent Warfield, Co. A, 3d M. S.M., established. If a rebel soldier advan- portance in war than in peace. Believe. River. All will probably return in a day at Caledonia, yesterday at 12 o'clock and ces began his post without his musket, ing that the views here expressed are or two. It is not expected that any very were repulsed with one man killed and he is to be fired on by his comrades, and those of the Convention and the people considerable force of rebels would be en- several wounded. The Sergent had two

bility to be borne should the people rat has the following:

guidance of the Ruler of the Universe, ley's station on the prairie this side of the suit of them. and relying on his all powerful aid, to do Bluff, it was warned that guerrillas were JAMES WILSON, Maj. Com'g.

McClellan's Letter of Acceptance, my best to restore union and peace to a on the road. The train ran up within atout 2,000 rebel cavalry, who had surrounded two companies of the 52d Illinois, stationed there. There was at the station, or near there, large quantities of hay which contractors had cut on the prairie and hauled there to bale and forward to the depot. This the rebels set fire to. Several citizens concerned in hay contracts were at the station and were taken prisoners. The rebels also tore horses and a number of arms. up a portion of the restroad track, destroyed a hay press and other property. and left. The attack was so sudden and unexpected and made in such force that it could not be resisted. The injury done side. the road can be repaired in a few hours. The capture of two companies by an overwhelming force is nothing to boast of, and would hardly pay two or three thousand men for riding a circuit of a hundred miles or more.

Maj. Jones, on the way to pay the troops at Davall's Bluff, reports that the rebels attacked Ashley Station from three directions. The main force was on the Austin road. We lost three men killed and several wounded, among whom was Lieut. Jones. The rebels took eightyone prisoners. The rebels then moved from Ashley's to the next station, two and a half miles distant, and then probably to the next, four miles further on, both of which are supposed to be taken. Colonel Mitchell, commanding the regiment. was at the middle station. No tidings direction. Gale thinks he went up as the French Confederate crizens, the have been received from him. The tel-Each subsequent insertion, . . \$1 00 | egraph line is torn down and injured. A Business cards in Weeklies per year 10 00 number of rebels were killed, and riderdo do do Dailies per month 2.00 less horses with saddles were seen on the

Gurillas in Missourl.

of our wounded had his arm amputated. east, accounts for no more buildings being The dead were brought to Boonville, num- torn down. The gas produced by the ment. He mimeville for that G vernbering seven, on Monday morning. All explosion or something else put out the commanding efficer at B azos of his probut two had the appearance of having fire, leaving considerable nepths in the been munitated after being wounded and can, although a hole was flown through wn Lors, at the rates now allowed by taken prisoners. Two, from dark dis- the top of it. Billings said he thought of his army. It seems that a small cole tations about the throat and face, and there was more powder in the building, French force at the advance of Corti as rope marks about the neck, oppear to and the crowd soon got the debris away down the river, they took to their ships, It was moved that Mr. Robertson, of have been hung; and two were scalped and extinguished the fire. The Messrs. but returned when they found that the Nebraskian, and Mr. Morton, of the Indian fassion, one of them having his Ballings' loss will not exceed \$1,700 .- Brownsville was the object in view. Nebraska City News, be appointed a com- throat cut. The same gang subsequently Mr. Brewer, the owner of the building, matter to report at next meeting of this captured the small steamer Buffington at estimates his loss at \$2,500. The glass Convention a history of the Newspapers or near Rocheport, making her officers and such in Brown's saloon and the Land

While about passing Rocheport, at shivered by the explosion. The glass four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the in the Ritchie block, acorss the street, steamer Sam Gaty, bound for this port were nearly all broken; and also the glass guerrillas, and ordered to come to shore. eight or ten rods distant. Moved that the present officers hold Her Captain declined, and the party soon on her way the scoundrels pursuing down the bank, and continuing the firing, for passed entirely through the boat. Seven No shots were fired from the boat.

The Gaity soon afterward met the Unty to await escort.

The guerrillas-Andersons gangwere mounted upon excellent horses, were well dressed had on black shirts, with red bosoms, and displayed an abon- election will be entitled; dance of arms. They have possession of Maine of the river from Portland to Glasgow. The Sam Gaity reached St. Louis in safety last evening.

FROM PILOT MNOB. September, 14th.

To Brig Gen. Ewing: A squad of thirty or forty guerrillas attacked fourteen men, commanded by Oregon men severely wounded. Last night at course he is likely to be fired on by fully realizing the weight of the respons- The Little Rock Democrat of the 26th 12 o'clock they plundered the stores at Iron Mountain, and destroyed the papers ify your choice. Conscious of my own Yesterday morning as the train which and machine in the telegraph office. - Commissioners' who are destined to set- nation of McC'ellan, an agreement that weakness, I can only seek fervently the left here for Duvail's Bluff neared Ash. All the mounted men I have are in pur- tle with Jeff Davis.

party Diversion have been "Totalia" "Saturated and they been sometimed, and

From Cape Girardeau.

Cape Girardeau, Septemer 12, 1864 To General Ewing: Captain McClonaha, whom I sent in command of the forces into Dunklin county, is just in, and reports that he found Major Parrott, with two hundred (200) men, encamped near the Arkansas line four (4) miles below Hornesville, and attacked him last Thursday evening. He killed thirteen (13.) captured fiive (5), and took twenty (20)

opon a part of the same rebel force, and ed the river with his whole force 2 600 killed seven (7) and cap ured two (2). As previously reported, no loss on our

H. M. HILLER, Lieut. Col.

Terric Power Explosion at To-Deka.

The Topeka Register relates a destructive explosion which occurred in the store of John Billings, on Monday last:

him to unload goods had just lie their pipes, and carelessily threw the match Cortinas, and proposed to the French near the naptha and ignited it. On a shelf, immediately over the nep ha, was a keg of powder. John Billings, after giving the alarm, went tack into the store

grew to one of seventy-five guerrillas, The Electorial College as it now is. all well mounted and armed, who opened | The relative strength of the several a severe fire on the boat with pavy re- States in the Electorial College has been volvers, carbines, and rifles. She kept considerably changed since the last A report was brought to Memphis a distance of half a mile. Happily no Mass., also loses one, falling from 13 to Pennsylvania loses one. Ohio loses two. upon which she returned to Jefferson Wisconsin, will have 8 votes justend of 5; to the College. The following is an ac- of hell, and he were to say he would each State likely to participate in

> New Hampshire 5 Indiana -Massachusetts 12 Illinois Rhode Island Vermont New York Minnesota Wiscousin New Jersey - 7 Kan-as -Pennsylvania . 26 Kentucky . 11 California

> these States are entitled in 226. A maorny of this Electorial College is necersary to an election, and that majorny is one hundred and fifteen votes.

sirtually decided.

Important From Mexico.

CORTINAS CAPTURES BROWNAILLE AND HOIST THE AMERICAN COLORS. Caino, September 18th.

By the steamer James White, H. L. White, master, James J. Luker, clerk, we have New Orleans files to the afternoon of the 12th.

The Pycaune has the following important news from Texas:

We have reliable information by the latest arrival from the Rio Grande by The next day, Captain Edwards came the gunboat Clinton, that Curtimas cross men, and 16 pieces of artillery, occupied Brownsyille, driving out the confederates under Colonel Ford, hoisted the United States flag and offer d his services, through the United States Consul at Bruz . to the Government. The cause of this movement is said to be this: A Colonel Fisher, late of the Mexican army, is a Tennesseean by birth, and had abandoned that services and gone into the confellar "Mr. Billings was drawing naptha, acy. When Cortinas levied his forced and some soldiers who had been helping loan on the people of Matamiras, Fisher attempted to interposa between them and

commander at Boca to unite in expelling

The French commander, being weak, and not desiring to unite his fortunes with Mr. A. Gale, and went to throwing with those of the Confederacy, declined. salt into the flames. The powder could Fisher, not contented, visited Cortinas not be reached. In a few moments it with a messinger anying that if any atexploded, throwing the building in every tempt was made to levy a forced floan on high as the ceiling. His hair, whiskers Confederate forces would do as General and shirt were burned. Billings came Donega sometime ago did, cross the rivel out minus hat and shoes. John Binks er and remove their friends to a place was on the side walk knocking open salt of safety. Cortines aroused by this, debarrels. His face was cut up with glass termined to take miatianive, and, accorand also injured some besides, but we dingly, left quietly during the night, Captain Parks, commanding the post judge he will not be laid up long. Mr. leaving a small force of 300 men in Matof Boonville, Misssouri on Sunday last Seilen was hit on the arm with some of amoras, and went to a point below, All Job Work to be advanced 50 per started with a force of forty-five men in the timbers and his elbow dislocated .- where he crossed the whole force and 16 search of a camp of bushwackers said to Biron Jewel was struck and his ankle pieces of artillery, with which he marchbe near Rocheport. Two or three miles much bruised. At present the surgeon is ed upon Brownsville, driving out the west of Rocehport he was ambushed by doubtful whether his life can be saved force of Colonel Ford, which was comabout 150 to 200 of Bill Anderson's and without emputation. The building being posed of cavalry, without artiflery -Todd's niem was over-powered and his of wood and a street on the south and States flag, and declared, as he was born prices, and that each new-paper shall force scattered, with a los of seven kill- west side, an open space of two feet on on the America side of the river, he - - citizen of the United States, and

> ceeding; and offered through him to his Government his own services and those

A Peace Speech.

J. H. Woodward a young man, resident of Indiana, and at one time Adju-Office, and adjoining buildings, were tant on an Indiana regiment, was called out at a recent peace meeting, and responded as follows:

Gentlemen: The great cry that have heard to day bus been place peace. I will tell you that there is no man in the nation who desires peace nore than I do- a permanent, har his peace. [Cheers.] And, gentlemen L will tell you how we will get in Fight Presidential election by the decennial this war out. Take every negro in the re-appointment. Maine had 3 votes in rebel States, and exterminate every design 1860, and in 1864, will have but 7 - rebel, no matter where you find them. [Hisses.] Gentlemen, you need not try to hiss me down, for I am an old soldier, lege. The vote in California will be in- to make a speech out of derision, and I creased from 4 to 5 votes; Illinois will intend to tell you what I think of you advance from 11 to 16 votes; lowa, which When God said He would save Sodom sas, with her three votes, will be added and to day, it you are stood on the print curate statement of the number to which save you if one loyal men could be found among you. I have not the least doubt that a great many strange faces would be 13 seen in hell for supper.

16 Gentlemen, when you wish to hear from me again, you have only to call upon me. I am always at home.

Maine Election.

Augusta ME., S-ptember. 16 h. Returns from 150 towns, give Con y for Governor, 11918 majorny. If the Total - - 226 Union vote in the remainder of the State She total number of votes to which is equal in proportion, Coney's majority, will reach 20,000.

It is stated that in certain deliberations at Chicago, the peace men demanded Grant and Sherman are the "Peace and received, as a condition to the p mi-Governor Seymour should be Secretary The Presidential contest is already of State, and Vallandigham Secretary of