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ount,	and Mary Walsh, will take place this morn- ing at 9 o clock from the cathedral.	50x14
arr ed	ing at 5 o clock from the cathedral.	9-10-4:4
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ghter,	MUSTER ROLLS BEING SENT IN-THE LINE	John
swick,	OF MARCH COMPLETED.	Double to
where er and	Yesterday nineteen muster rolls were	Bylva
e var	received by Captain Sterrett, at the	Brick hou
gainst	reunion headquarters. They are from dif-	Brief Hou
evada	ferent towns in Missouri and Iowa, and	We h
before	they report the number of men that will	7
nd re-	attend from each G. A. R. post, not includ-	House
ur to	ing, however, those who will come as vis-	part of th
K. C.,	itors. Nearly every member in the rolls	Weh
stroke	will bring his family, if he has one, or	be clear of
in his	some friends, and it can be safely estimated	Welc
wl en	that for every every name reported on the	Wen
is suf-	muster rolls, there will be at least five	Wea
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amily	attend the reunion. Captain Sterrett	Dail 1
to be	expects to receive one hundred and	
.00	eighty or two hundred muster rolls between now and next week. Yes-	TO
1	terday was the day set for their re-	HK.
ers for	turn. These rolls are sent in so that those	LU
easint	having the work in charge can form an	
ay be-	intelligent estimate of the number that will	- 1
ing on	attend, and govern themselves accordingly. The committee desires that all who can	
orii ci-	take care of visitors during the reunion re-	
A cy-	port at once to the headquarters, 304 Ed-	
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### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Continued from fourth page.

mond street, their names, residences and how many guests they can accommodate.

The tollowing are the muster rolls returned yesterday. The numbers mentioned separate from those who will come as posts or companies are distinct from the posts and companies. As, Peabody post No. 7, of Savannah, will send eighty-seven men, fifty G. A. R. ladies, fifty citizens and seven confederates. This will be a total of 194 persons.

MISSOURI.

Oregon—Meyer post, one hundred men from Eighth battalion. Nine ladies will accompany this post. D. P. Dobyns is commander.

Richmond-George Taylor post No. 212

will send 21 men.

Milan-McCullough post No. 44 will send 20 men.

Hopkins-B. K. Davis post No. 109 will

send 101 men.

Grant City-Ellsworth post No. 12 will send 62 men. Twenty others will come.

Craig-A company organized there will

send 56 men.

Savannah—Peabody post No. 41 will send 87 men and 50 G. A. R. ladies, with 50 citizens and 7 confederates.

Barnard-Penfield post No. 77 will send

48 men, with 5 confederates.

Quitman—Hardy Smith post, No. 117, will send 57 men, with 5 confederates.

Lathrop-L. W. Cooper post, No. 81, will

send 23 men and 8 confederates.

Stewartsville—Howard post, No. 89, will send 23 men, and a cornet band of thirteen pieces.

IOWA.

Goshen—A company of 34 men will come

send 23 men, and a cornet band of thirteen 81.: pieces. E IOWA. the Goshen-A company of 34 men will come juds from this point. P Hopeville-Wilson post, No. 323, will fenc send 21 men. ed r Clearfield—Ed. Otis post, No. 290, will send 25 men. St. Malvern-Milton Summers post, No. 204, pan will send 72 men. 11 Lenox-Lexox post, No. 316, will send 36 subi men. adv Kent-A company of 18 will attend from C this place, and 15 invited guests, all of mor whom will bring their wives and families. Bedford-Sedgwick post, No. 10, will send 151 men, and a cornet band of fifteen sper pieces. In addition to this the flag brigade that will attend from Bedford. \$373 ORDER OF THE CHIEF MARSHAL. It Headquarters, chief marshals office, ninth the annual reunion of the Southwestern Iowa pos and Northwestern Missouri Veteran ason sociation, camp U. S. Grant, St. Joseph, poo Mo., September 18, 1885. furi General Order No. 1. whi The chief marshal announces the followlur ing as the order in which the procession for the grand parade will be formed on Thursday. September 24th, at 10 A. M.: W. Platoon of police under command of Wm. B. 8 G Tullar, city marshal of St. Joseph, Mo. W. Band. Tho

Joseph Hansen, chief marshal.

day, Deptember 24th, at 10 A. M.: Platoon of police under command of Wm. B. S G Tullar, city marshal of St. Joseph, Mo. W. 1 Band. Thor Joseph Hansen, chief marshal, John Headquarters flag-yellow. A. P FIRST DIVI-ION. C Color - Blue. Military. 5th. Governor Marmaduke and staff. Distinguished men. City officials. Members of the Board of Trade in carriages. T Military. SECOND DIVISION. at T Color - Red. Tim Band. Mexican veterans. mat Posts of the G. A. R. and companies of ex-Union will and Confederate soldiers from Missouri. vest THIRD DIVISION, Color - White. com Band. Vaci Posts of the G. A. R., and companies of ex-Union fails and Confederate soldiers from Kansas. FOURTH DIVISION. Color - Blue and Red. L Band. Posts of the G. A. R. and companies of ex-Union tow: and Confederate soldiers from Nebraska. tion FIFTH DIVICION. Color-Red and White. acco Band. the Camps of the Sons of Veterans and civic societies. His SIXTH DIVISION. exce Color-Blue and White. has Posts of the G A. R. and companies of ex-Union and Confederate Soldiers from Iowa. a fe The following is the ure LINE OF MARCH: ed f Felix to Eighth and Frederick avenue, selli Frederick avenue to Eleventh street, east pro on Faraon to Twelfth street, south on cou Twelfth to Francis, east on Francis to Fifcou teenth street, south on Fifteenth street to bon Sylvanie, counter march on line to Ninth the and Francis, west on Francis to Third, unt south on Third to Edmond, west on Edcou mond to Market square and disband. nin The reviewing stand will be located at soli

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The head of the parade, chief marshal, will form at Second and Felix streets; color, yellow.

The first division will form on Second and Faraon streets, north of Felix; color, blue.

The second division will form on Francis street, east of Second: color, red.

The third division will form on Second

street, south of Felix; color, white.

The fourth division will form on Edmond street, east of Second; colors, blue and red.

The fifth division will form on Third street, south of Edmond; colors, red and white.

The sixth division will form on Edmond street, east of Third; colors, blue and white.

Markers will be stationed at the right of each division with the colors of said division.

The following colors will designate the committees: Executive committee, buff; music, blue and white; grounds and camp, red; registratration, blue; hotels and quarters in the city, red and white; ladies relief corps, red, white and blue; carriages, omnibusses and express wagons, white; programme, blue and red; camp fire, yellow and blue, reception of public speakers, orange; general information at Union depot, purple; general reception, purple and orange.

Captain Sterrett was engaged at the camp grounds all day yesterday looking after matters there which demanded his attention. Quite a number of booth privileges have been sold, and as soon as all of the tents are located the balance of the privileges will be disposed of. Thirty

Now that the line of march has been decided upon, every residence and business house along the line should be decorated, and in no instance should this be neglected, as it will tend to make the visitors feel that they are welcome in St. Joseph. And there is another thing above all others that should not be forgotten. The citizens and business men should put out buckets and barrels of drinking water for the veterans as they pass by in the procession.

The owners of carriages, omnibusses, express wagons, etc., are requested to meet the Reunion committee at headquarters, 304 Edmond street, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30, for consultation.

ELIJAH GATES, Chairman.

### KANSAS CITY FAIR.

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Reunion Privileges.

The sale of privileges for the reunion of the Southwestern Iowa and Northwestern Missouri Veteran association, to be held on the St. Joseph exposition grounds, September 23, 24 and 25, will be sold at public auction on the grounds September 17, at 2 o'clock. Terms, one-half cash, balance to be paid on or before Tuesday evening, September 22, when permits will be issued. No one will be allowed to charge over 25 cents for meals. The constitution of this association prohibits gambling devices, shooting galleries and the sale of intoxicating liquors on the grounds.

J. S. STERRETT, Chairman of Committee on Privileges. Two Engines Completely Demol ished but no Lives Lost.

Cause, a Misunderstanding of the Train on Dispatcher's Orders.

Interesting Data Concerning the Approaching Reunion.

dition of the City. "Dr." W. A. LaFeyth, of Olathe,

Ks., Again in Trouble.

Louis at St. Paul.

Judge Dunn Indicted for Drunkenness at Plattsburg.

The Courts-Obitnary-La C. & S. W. R. R.-State Cases-Prospective Prize Fight-A Pleasant Surprise Party-Minor Matters.

Cameron, bound west.

THE COLLISION scene. The passenger train was composed passengers were thrown forward in their of a baggage car, two coaches and a sleeper. seats, but not seriously injured.

fireman, all of Brookfield.

For about a third of a mile west and five | sleeper to the city, hundred yards east of the scene of the wreck the road is laid on an embankment, 30 feet high in places above the low land upon which it is built. At the five hun- nor does it wish to attempt to locate the blame of this accident on either the train dred yard point east and the one-third of a dispatcher or train crews. It will, howmile point west the track takes sudden ever, lay before the public the facts as far curves, the curve at the east end being as can be learned, leaving the decision as to near the crossing where Samuel Crumpley and more familiar with the manner of lost his life not long ago. The freight sending train orders, and how they should train came around the west curve before be understood. The following is a true the passenger train was in sight, and had copy of the running order held by Miller proceeded over half the distance to the east and Black: curve, which is run through a deep cut, Miller and Engineer: when the passenger train suddenly shot into sight. Engineer Allhouse and his M to run wild, St. Joe. to Saxton. Then work fireman, Vanderpool, saw the approaching to-day wild between Saxton & Easton. construction train and knew they could not avoid a collision. After reversing his engine Allhouse jumped to the ground on the Now, in the language of railroad men, the crossing, which is about two hundred feet above is a class of orders, with no definite feet east of the point of collision, and as meaning as to time, but on the other hand, soon as the cattle guards were passed west | calculated to confuse and mislead the most of the crossing, fireman Vandepool also | cool-headed conductor or engineer.

to the ground, first notifying Black of the after No. 61 had left Saxton, hence the danger. Black raised up suddenly and accident. could have escaped unhurt, but he stopped to reverse his engine. He then jumped to the ground or started to, just as the two en- BUSINESS SUSPENDED IN THE CLINTON gines came together, and was carried down the south embankment with the engines. No bones were broken, but the heavy irons

scalded. the city hospital.

nothing had happened.

but nothing farther than this.

WALTER BLACK'S CONDITION. the wreck as soon as possible, and taken in elected. wife was sent for, and arrived on the jury and sheriff's sales received.' evening train. When the wounded man was undressed at the hotel the sight was distressing and sickening. His lower limbs are scalded badly, not a square inch being whole, and the flesh and cuticle has drawn itself into rolls and wrinkles his hands will be crippled. Black has been now is. an engineer twenty-three years.

the south side of the steep and high em- was politely informed that "Dr." La Feyth clone several years ago demolished his

gines, completely wrecked, facing each this Mr. Ettenson looked after La Feyth, very interesting and are worthy of careful

demolished. Both cylinders and steam presented with it, declined to have anychests were torn away and were seen sev- thing at all to do in the matter, and said he eral feet away from the engine, something | would not back La Feyth for five cents. extremely unusual in railway accidents. Mr. Ettenson had, before seeing Dr. The tender was turned exactly about and France, telegraphed to a bank in Olathe, was facing to the east, and was Ks, La Feyth's home, to know if it would front of it. Inside the cab of engine No. structed them to refuse to advance any positions, together with all the other ma- find prosecuting attorney Boyd to swear chinery. The massive side and main rods out a warrant against La Feyth, charging

could see, the rods, guides, pump, cab, back his money.

a complete wreck. Immediately behind engine No. 44 was SOME INTERESTING DATA FURNISHED way car No. 104, or, rather, what remained of it. It was telescoped. The car turned a complete revolution in the descent of the a total wreck. The wheels were under the

and, in fact, all the outside machinery, was

rear end. On top of the embankment just north of the track were the front trucks of engine No. 44 and one of the trucks of its tender. A collision occurred yesterday morn- Of the passenger train the baggage car, ing on the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad, No. 51, was telescoped. Its front trucks east of St. Joseph about a mile and a half, were laying on the north side of the track, on top of the dump. The rear trucks of the on what is known as St. Joseph hill. The baggage car were not thrown from the colliding trains were a construction train track, nor were either of the coaches or the from St. Joseph, bound east for Platte sleeper derailed. There was nothing river tank, between Saxton and Easton, a collision. Inside not even a cushion was and regular passenger train No. 61, from out of place. This is rather singular, but easily explained from the fact that the construction train consisted of but the engine occurred about 7:45 o clock, and in an nour heavy freight train instead, the loss of life afterward a HERALD reporter was on the would have been enormous. As it was, the

To show the force of the collision the re-It was drawn by engine No. 30. and P. porter noticed the rails and cross ties at the Clark of Atchison was conductor, G. M. point where the engines met. The rails Allhouse, of Brookfield, was engineer, and were bent out of line nearly a foot in J. M. Vanderpool, of Cameron, was fire- several places, and the ties from their usual places had assumed all sorts of positions, some of them turning half over. The construction train was drawn by The wrecking train went to the scene Engine No. 44. Cal. Miller was conduc- about noon and in a few minutes moved the hind trucks of the demolished baggage tor, Walter Black engineer and J. Watson | car from the track, straightened the bent rails, and pulled the two coaches and

> The morning H. & St. J. passenger train east did not get out until 2:30 o'clock P. M. THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT.

It is not in the province of THE HERALD,

CAMEBON JOT, 9-17.

OK 7:27 A M. MILLER & BLACK

jumped to the ground. Neither were hurt. Train No. 61, Clark and Allhouse, was When the passenger train came in sight running as per time card, and consequently engineer Black, of the construction train, had no orders concerning the wild train. was oiling a portion of the machinery, and Train No. 61 is due to leave Saxton at 7:32 was in a stooping posture in the cab. Fire- A. M., and Miller and Black registered out man Watson saw the danger and jumped of St. Joseph at 7:30 A. M., two minutes

Judge Dunn Indicted.

COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Circuit Judge Dunn has been indicted by kept him fastened to the ground, and in the grand jury of Clinton county for intoxthis condition he remained several minutes, ication while in office. The following is ! the hot steam from the engine rushing out | what the Plattsburg Democrat has to say: | and over his body. He was very seriously | "Circuit court commenced Monday morning, and the grand jury was empaneled. The construction train consisted only of The Clinton court has not been noted for the engine and way car No. 104. In the years for dispatching business with any way car was a Mr. Hamilton, inspector of marked degree of rapidity, but the three material for the C., R. I. & P. road. The days of court for this week will probably construction train was on its way to help surpass all previous records for slowness. unload material for the new Rock Island | The judge arrived Sunday morning, and | s line at Platte river tank. Mr. Hamilton to the regret of all, it was noticed that S sustained a compound fracture of the right he was suffering from his old disease, leg below the knee, while the soft parts generally known here as "asthma," when were greatly lacerated. It is not known the judge is the one afflicted, but common whether amputation will be necessary or mortals, with similar symptoms, would at 1 not. The wounded man is at present in once be accused of looking upon the wine when it giveth its color in the cup. The A. A. Fleury, a brakeman, who was in symptoms were not much better Monday, the way car with Mr. Hamilton, had sev- but court was called and the grand jury eral slight cuts above his left eye. They charged in a mechanical manner. The are not at all serious, and after having | docket for the day was then called, and the them covered with court plaster, put on attorneys, with remarkable unanimity, his black silk cap and walked about as if asked to have their cases passed to the afternoon. This was done, and most of the Rev. Father Graham of St. Joseph, was afternoon was given to a speech from in the sleeper of the passenger train, and Colonel Crisp. Tuesday and Wednesday had a light cut or two in the face, one in the docket for the day was called and the lip, and the other alongside the nose. it was remarkable to see the attorneys Neither are at all serious. This is the list in all cases that had two sides to them, of the wounded complete. All the passen- asking that the entry be made, "contingers, of course, were considerably shaken ued by agreeement." No one was willing to risk the trial of a case with the judge in the condition he was in. Wednesday Walter Black, the engineer of the con- afternoon the judge was sick and confined struction train, is in a very critical condi- to his room. Being unable to attend court, tion, and the chances for his recovery are the clerk, under the statutes, called the bar slight. He is scalded from the waist to the together to elect a special judge. Joseph soles of his feet, about his head and face, M. Lowe was placed in nomination by from his finger tips to his elbows, and in Judge T. J. Porter, seconded by Judge spots over his breast. He was pulled out of Thos. E. Turney, and he was unanimously

a buggy to the city, and put to bed in the Judge Lowe will hold court over Friday Union Depot hotel. Dr. J. D, Smith and and only formal entry business will be Dr. J. M. D. France attended him. His attended to, and the report of the grand

"Dr" LaFeyth in More Trouble.

HE GIVES AN ALLEGED BOGUS CHECK FOR A SUIT OF CLOTHING.

"Dr." W. A. La Feyth, whose name by

The reporter will attempt to give an ac- preferred against him by Mr. H. Ettenson, fering. had arrived from town, and were taking that La Feyth came into his store Tuesday present. care of the various express packages. En- and picked out an \$18.95 suit of clothing,

other, engine No. 30 about ten feet east and finding him, asked him about the and about four feet to the south of engine check. The "doctor," Mr. Ettenson says, city affairs. The first statement is of the admitted the check was worthless, but Engine No. 30 was laying upon its left promised he would make the face of it good, ing August 31, 1885. It is as follows: side and was completely stripped of all its and told Mr. Ettenson Dr. J. M. D. France outside machinery. The cab was entirely would honor the check. Dr. France when

the side of the dump several pay the money. The officials of the bank its engine and in replied that the "doctor's" father had inwere torn, bent and twisted, and the entire him with obtaining goods by a bogus left side of the engine buried in the mud. check. Mr. Ettenson was spurred on in this ing one of all. It shows the condition of the city.

The City's Finances.

FROM THE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE. THE HERALD yesterday was furnished

CASH ACCOUNT, AUGUST 31, 1885.

Less to cover bonds outstanding drawing over 6

per cent. interest..... \$184,944 65 Less to cover coupons matur-ed and unpaid..... \$145,670 17 General administration. Sinking fund.....

Interesting Showing of the Financial Con- Of course there was no sign of a pilot on resolve by a rumor that one Jennie Berk- the city at the opening of this fiscal year, as the case with engine No. 30. Both right that La Feyth was to be held even if his there \$142,336.74 in white warrants. Auand left cylinders were gone. The engine was fine were paid. Mr. Ettenson says he has gust 31 there were \$125,404.54 in white so deeply imbedded in the mud on her left no desire to prosecute La Feyth, and he warrants, showing retired in the four and side that the reporter could not get a look | will not, perhaps, have the warrant issued one-third months, \$16,932.30. April 20, in The Missouri River Jobbers Defeat St. at its machinery. However, as far as he if there are means by which he can get city scrip, there were outstanding \$96,901. August 31 there were \$83,441, showing that \$13,460 have been retired. In back taxes.

dump, and alighted right side up. The the following figures by Mr. Whitaker, troller during the year, and will shed a front half of it was gone, and the remainder | clerk in the comptroller's office. They are great deal of light into city affairs: 18,370 25,000 25,000 99,049 92,779 41,156 2,182 2,452 2,452 Collected

> The next statement is a showing of the general administration fund of the city, as t was August 31, 1885. This is a regular monthly statement, such as THE HERALD has

published for several months past. It is as follows: CONDITION OF GENERAL FUND DEPARTMENTS, AUGUST 31, 1885.

Charged Treasurer Comptr'ler Ledger,

	Apportioned	Collected.	Paid.	Balance.
layor's salary	\$ 1,000 00	\$ 855 89	8 333 32	\$ 522 57
ounselor's salary	1 200 00	1,027 04	400 00	627 04
uditor's salary	1 800 60	1.540 57	600 00	940 57
uditor's clerk's, six months	600 (0	513 50	300 00	218 50
	1,800 00	1,540 57	600 00	940 57
reasurer's salary	600 00	513 50		
reasurer's clerk's salary, six months			300 00	213 50
ssessor's salary	1,200 00	1.027 04	400 00	6 !7 04
ealth officer's salary	1.000 00	855 89	333 32	522 57
omptroller's salary	1,800 00	1,540 57	600 00	940 57
omptroller's clerk's salary, six months	600 00	513 50	390 00	123 50
ngineer's salary	1,600 CO	1,369 40	533 32	836 08
ngineer's assistant's salary	720 (0)	6 6 23	240 00	376 23
ommon council salary	1,000 00	855 89		855 89
anitor city hall salary	480 00	410 81	160 00	250 81
Veighmaster's salary	00 000	513 50	200 00	318 50
	300 00	256 75	87 50	169 25
icense Inspector's salary	1,500 00	1,283 83	500 00	783 83
ecorder's salary	480 00	410 81		
ecorder's clerk's salary			160 00	250 81
treet Commissioner's salary	1,200 00	1,027 04	400 00	627 04
treet Commissioner's assistant's salary	720 00	61 <b>6 2</b> 3	240 (0	376 23
ity Clerk's salary	900 00	770 29	300 00	470 19
farket Master's salary	600 00	513 51	200 00	813 51
Vork house keeper and guards' salary	3,300 00	2,824 43	1,083 48	1,740 95
olice department. salary	20,460 00	17,511 49	6,737 50	10,773 99
rire department salary	13 3 0 00	11,451 84	4 443 51	7,108 83
ecret service fund	1,000 00	855 89	310 00	545 89
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Water service fund	6,000 CO		4.281 93	853 40
as service fund	700 00	2.371 96	912 42	
treet repairs				1,459 54
lealth expenses	5,000 00	4,279 45	3,220 19	1,059 26
Vork house subsistence · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	4,500 00	8,851 51	1,417 10	2,434 41
'ire department expenses	4,000 00	3,423 54	761 75	2,661 79
ewer repairs	2,500 00	2,189 74	1,081 05	1,058 69
ark expenses	495 40	423 96	160 00	263 96
harity	1,000 00	855 88	7 35	848 53
rinting and stationery	2,000 06	1,711 76	1,258 65	453 11
uel and lights	2 000 00	1,711 76	107 48	1,604 28
ecorder's court expenses	700 (0	599 07	335 78	263 29
ontingent and incidental expenses	3 420 00	2 9 27 97	1,855 79	1,072 18
	0 220 00	3.209 86	1,849 02	1,360 84
decorder's court fund, net expenses		1.091 90	1,045 02	
ccount general revenue	1 500 00		755 00	1,091 90
Engineer's expenses	1,500 00	1,283 84	155 90	1,127 94
Total Warrants not presented	\$113,455 40	<b>\$</b> 103,351 23	\$42,231 36	\$61,119 87 561 03
Cash in treasury				<b>\$61,3</b> 80 90

Obituary.

DEATH OF WILLIAM J. TAYLOR. One by one the old citizens take their had been an old country soldier and had last journey. Mr. Wm. J. Taylor, whose residence was at the corner of Levee and Louis streets, died at the age of 66 years. five years and four months, son of James Mr. Taylor was born in Sussex county, Delaware, March 3, 1819. He was married to Miss Ann B. Scott, May 17, 1840. In 1842, he with his wife and one daughter, MUSTER ROLLS BEING SENT IN-THE LINE moved to this state, settling at Brunswick, and in 1843 removed to St. Joseph, where he followed the trade of a carpenter and and pulled loose from the flesh in places. now is familliar to all Herald readers, him and he went to California and Nevada ferent towns in Missouri and Iowa, and His hands are also badly burned, and the scalded flesh has rolled together in the palms of his hands. The burns upon his by Recorder, Oliver, upon a please of not his hands. The burns upon his by Recorder, Oliver, upon a please of not his hands. The burns upon his his hands are also badly burned, and the was tried yesterday morning for carrying to better his condition. Like many before they report the number of men that will him he failed in the undertaking and report the number of men that will him he failed in the undertaking and report the number of men that will him he failed in the undertaking and report the number of men that will him he failed in the undertaking and report the number of men that will have not a standard to be the concealed weapons, and fined \$50 and costs attend from each G. A. R. post, not include the part of the city. chest are not serious. The doctors say the by Recorder Oliver, upon a plea of not and broken down man. Mr. Taylor, up to ing, however, those who will come as viscase is critical because of the large amount guilty. The fine and costs amounted to August, 1884, had done work at the K. C., | itors. Nearly every member in the rolls of surface included in the injury, and are \$56.50 and in default of payment the "doc- St. J. & C. B. railroad shops, but a stroke inclined to think that even if he recovers, tor' was sent to the city bastile, where he of paralysis incapacitated him from ordi-, nary labor and he lingered along in his some friends, and it can be safely estimated Something that is of more consequence affliction until yesterday morning, when that for every every name reported on the THE WRECKED TRAINS. to him, however, than this is the charge the good angel relieved him from his suf-

been taken to the city. Express wagons formed a Herald reporter yesterday Friends of the family are invited to be

JOHN DOMS. bankment, on the level, were both the en- had no funds there to his credit. With dwelling and killed his wife, and his griet!

never ceased. Mr. Doms was born in Brussels, Belgium, February 22, 1825. He traversed the wide world

WALSH. The funeral of James Walsh, jr., aged and Mary Walsh, will take place this morning at 9 o'clock from the cathedral.

> The Reunion. OF MARCH COMPLETED.

Yesterday nineteen muster rolls were commenced, when fortune turned against reunion headquarters. They are from difmuster rolls, there will be at least five curate description of what he saw when he proprietor of the Star clothing house, at The funeral will take place at the family attend the reunion. Captain Sterrett arrived on the scene. Mr. Black had just Fourth and Felix streets. Mr. Ettenson in- residence at three o'clock this afternoon, expects to receive one hundred and gine No. 62, for St. Joseph, Engineer Mike giving in payment for the goods a check THE HERALD is among the mourners for turn. These rolls are sent in so that those Devoy, was there, and its tender and pilot for \$18.95 on the Saxton National bank, the death of Mr. John Doms, a pleasant having the work in charge can form an were being loaded with the baggage and signed by "Dr. W. A. La Feyth." Mr. gentleman who lived about half way be- intelligent estimate of the number that will Ettenson gave the "doctor," the goods and, tween Wathena and Troy, Kansas. Mr. attend, and govern themselves accordingly. O. P. Massie, foreman of the bridge gang, in addition, a \$3 hat, for which payment Doms, for several years, had been living on The committee desires that all who can was on hand with his men and was already was promised next day. Wednesday Mr. a small farm, turning his attention princitake care of visitors during the reunion rebeginning to clear away the wreck. Down Ettenson took the check to the bank and pally to grapes and small fruits. A cy- port at once to the headquarters, 304 Ed-

(Continued on fifth page.)

DRY GOODS.

-OFFER FOR THIS WEEK-

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Please notice the following prices; we only mention a few bargains:

All Wool Camel's Hair Cloth, 42-inch wide, at 50c, worth 75c. All Wool Cashmeres, 42-inch wide, at 60c, work 85c. All Wool Ladies' Cloth, 11 yards wide, at 85c, worth \$1.25. 4-Button Kid Gloves, all colors, at 49c. worth \$1 00.

Cotton Flannels cheaper than ever. Wool Flannels and Blankets cheaper than ever. We sell all Prints, bleached and unbleached. Muslin by the yard at whole-Net cash in treasury....... \$125,670 17 sale prices. We have the largest and the best Cloak room in the city, carry the largest stock and have the reputation of selling them cheaper than any house in

## Of course there was no sign of a pilot on either engine. Engine No.44 was laying upon its left side. Engine No.44 was laying upon its left side. The tank was totally wrecked, but, strange and get him out of the calaboose. The affair was arranged finally with the police cluding August 31. For instance, April 20 TULLIAR Tresolve by a rumor that one Jennie Berking of this issue, an inhabitant of Hannah Thornton's bagnio, was about to pay La Feyth's fine and get him out of the calaboose. The affair was arranged finally with the police cluding August 31. For instance, April 20 413 Felix Street.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

# there were due the city, April 20, \$180,410.38. August 31 there had been collected of this sum \$13,370.57. The table in full is as follows. It is one of the most satisfactory and interesting shown by the comper, troller during the year, and will shed a are great deal of light into city affairs:

# The Down Town Bookstore

Scholars will find a fine assortment of School Books at Phelps' Bookstore. Also Slates, School Bags and Tablets. In addition to being headquarters for School Supplies, at lowest prices, Mr. Phelps has prepared a surprise for the scholars this year, and every scholar buying their School Books of Phelps will get a handsome engraving free of charge.

Don't forget it; School Books at lowest prices and a beautiful engraving to every scholar.

# Edson E. Phelps, 315 Felix Street.

WALL PAPER.

# fall Paper!

I have the largest and best selected stock in the city, and keep the best workmen to put it on. I give special attention to Ceiling Decorating, to execute work in the most tasty and cheapest way. Keep men to do Kalsomining in connection with Paper Hanging. Have Window Shades of all description. Manufacture Mattresses and Pillows of all kinds.

107 South Fourth Street.

STONEWARE, ETC.

## Still at the Old Stand,

Corner Fifth and Locust Streets. Where he keeps constantly on hand the largest and most complete stock in the city of Stone Ware, Flower Pots and Vases, Sewer Pice and Drain Tile. If you want anything in his line do not fall to give him a call, corner Fifth and Locust. Orders promptly attended to.

REAL ESTATE.

# Come Roll in and Purchase

Some of the following Bargains:

Five lots, southwest corner Fifteenth and Messanie.

Brick house and four lots on South Thirteenth street. Very cheap and a desirable place.

One hundred and ten lots in Mayers' third addition, laying between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets. Frame house and four lots, Sixteenth and Charles streets. This is a bargain.

Have 100 lots in St. Joseph Extension for sale cheap, on time and terms to suit, with low rate of interest.

Lots in all parts of the city to suit the purchaser. Will sell lots for a small payment down and long time on balance.

Double tenement brick house, renting for \$36.00 per month, in a good location; price, \$4,000.

Double tenement house, four rooms each side, new, lot 54x160, Faraon street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. Rent, \$37.00 per month. Price, \$2,250.00 Two lots on St. Joseph avenue, 18 and 19, block 53, St. Joseph Extension addition,

50x140; water and gas on street. Price, \$800.00. Splendid farm of 680 acres, near Forest City, Holt county, new frame house of U

rooms; large barn, 40x60. Will sell for cash or exchange for city property.

Double tenement frame house, 6 rooms, Harris' addition, Twenty-second, near Sylvanie street; two lots, 80 feet front. Price, \$1,500. builder very successfully until the war received by Captain Sterrett, at the Brick house of 7 rooms, lot 45x140, on South Eleventh street. Price, \$2,800.

We have houses and lots in all parts of the city for sale on time or exchange. Houses for rent in all parts of the city, and store-rooms in the best business

We have a stock of goods to trade for wild land in Kansas or Nebraska. Musi

will bring his family, if he has one, or be clear of debt, and not more than 150 miles west of the Missouri river.

We loan money on city or country property. We make investments of capital when desired. We are agents for the Northern Pacific Railroad lands.

Call in person or write us.

# eighty or two hundred muster rolls between now and next week. Yesterday was the day set for their return. These rolls are sent in so that those

314 Felix Street, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Continued from fourth page.

mond street, their names, residences and The tollowing are the muster rolls returned yesterday. The numbers mentioned separate from those who will come as posts or companies are distinct from the posts and companies. As, Peabody post No. 7, of Savannah, will send eighty-seven men, fifty G. A. R. ladies, fifty citizens and seven confederates. This will be a total of 194 persons.

MISSOURI.

Oregon-Meyer post, one hundred men from Eighth battalion. Nine ladies will accompany this post. D. P. Dobyns is

will send 21 men. send 20 men. Hopkins-B. K. Davis post No. 109 will

send 101 men. Grant City-Ellsworth post No. 12 will send 62 men. Twenty others will come. Craig-A company organized there will

send 56 men. Savannah-Peabody post No. 41 will send 87 men and 50 G. A. R. ladies, with 50 citizens and 7 confederates. Barnard-Penfield post No. 77 will send

48 men, with 5 confederates. Quitman-Hardy Smith post, No. 117, will send 57 men, with 5 confederates. Lathrop-L. W. Cooper post, No. 81, will

send 23 men and 8 confederates. Stewartsville-Howard post, No. 89, will send 23 men, and a cornet band of thirteen pieces.

from this point.

send 21 men. Clearfield-Ed. Otis post, No. 290, will ed petition. Plaintiff filed reply. send 25 men.

Malvern-Milton Summers post, No. 204. will send 72 men. Lenox-Lexox post, No. 316, will send 36

Kent-A company of 18 will attend from this place, and 15 invited guests, all of whom will bring their wives and families. | morning. Bedford-Sedgwick post, No. 10, will send 151 men, and a cornet band of fifteen pieces. In addition to this the flag brigade will attend from Bedford. ORDER OF THE CHIEF MARSHAL.

Headquarters, chief marshals office, ninth annual reunion of the Southwestern Iowa and Northwestern Missouri Veteran association, camp U. S. Grant, St. Joseph, Mo., September 18, 1885. General Order No. 1.

The chief marshal announces the following as the order in which the procession for Jury. the grand parade will be formed on Thursday, September 24th, at 10 A. M.: Platoon of police under command of Wm. B.

Tullar, city marshal of St. Joseph, Mo. Joseph Hansen, chief marshal. Headquarters flag-yellow. FIRST DIVI-ION. Color - Blue, Military. Governor Marmaduke and staff.

Distinguished men. Members of the Board of Trade in carriages. Military. SECOND DIVISION. Color - Red.

Mexican veterans. Posts of the G. A. R. and companies of ex-Union and Confederate soldiers from Missouri. THIRD DIVISION, Color - White.

Posts of the G. A. R., and companies of ex-Union and Confederate soldiers from Kansas. FOURTH DIVISION. Color - Blue and Red.

Posts of the G. A. R and companies of ex-Union and Confederate soldiers from Nebraska. FIFTH DIVICION. Color-Red and White.

Camps of the Sons of Veterans and civic so-SIXTH DIVISION.

Color-Blue and White. Posts of the G A. R. and companies of ex-1 and Confederate Soldiers from Iowa. The following is the

LINE OF MARCH: mond to Market square and disband.

Ninth street and Frederick avenue. The head of the parade, chief marshal, loss. will form at Second and Felix streets; The justices of the peace, who have also color, yellow.

The second division will form on Francis street, east of Second; color, red. The third division will form on Second street, south of Felix; color, white.

The fourth division will form on Edmond

street, east of Third; colors, blue and white. Those present were: Misses Jennie and intention to be present, and their desire to street. Telephone 233.

ters in the city, red and white; ladies relief | Frank Voss. and blue, reception of public speakers, surprises. orange; general information at Union depot, purple; general reception, purple and i orange.

camp grounds all day yesterday looking for carrying concealed weapons, and in deafter matters there which demanded his attention. Quite a number of booth privi- fault of payment went to the calaboose, leges have been sold, and as soon as all of from which he will be released in 113 days, tor Evarts, that he will not accept the the tents are located the balance unless he escapes sooner. A. Steinacker, Republican nomination for governor. of the privileges will be disposed of. Thirty

tents were put up yesterday. cided upon, every residence and business house along the line should be decorated, and in no instance should this be neglected. as it will tend to make the visitors feel that they are welcome in St. Joseph. And there is another thing above all others that should not be forgotten. The citizens and barrels of drinking water for the veterans as they pass by in the procession.

## St. Louis Again Unsuccessful.

Yesterday afternoon Messrs. T. F. Van Natta, Charles A. Shoup, J. W. Walker and C. H. Schultz of the committee of St. Joseph business men appointed to attend the is arranged to take place very soon. meeting in St. Paul of the joint western men are in training, but everything is beclassification committee, returned home, ing kept very quiet. It is said that the Mr. S. M. Nave, the other member, going match will occur on the Elwood bar, oppoon to Chicago on business.

during the afternoon and evening by a event will take place on a sand bar be-HERALD reporter, and they all agree that tween here and the waterworks. St. Louis did not gain her point, the aboli-

tion of car load rates. In speaking of the meeting Mr. T. F. the committee with their clerks, stenofight, and they made it." Over one hun- (Mich.) Democrat such is not the case: cussion of the question was made by both tion of the Canada, La Crosse & South- short time. G. A. WILLIAMS, M. D., sides, and at its conclusion the committee, western and the Sault Ste. Marie & South-

with a very short consultation, decided not | western, has filed articles of association at | to grant the request of the St. Louis job- Lansing, the nominal capital being \$4,720,ers. This was in the middle of Wednesday | 000. The eastern terminus is to be the afternoon, and the session of the committee | Sault, thence to La Crosse, thence across | was to adjourn that evening. The St. the Mississippi river, thence southwesterly Joseph delegation, thinking its end had to Hesper, Iowa, and thence to St. Joseph, how many guests they can accommodate. been accomplished, left for home and did Mo. not wait until the adjournment.

Mr. C. A. Shoup was seen last night by a HERALD reporter. In reply to the ques- Yesterday morning the case tion whether it was true the decision of Wm. Peebles, for grand larceny, came up the committee was not final, and that an- before Recorder Oliver, and the preliminother meeting would be held in October to decide it for good, as indicated by the associated press, Mr. Shoup replied that he, In default of \$800 bail Peebles was sent to with the other members of the Missouri jail. Peebles is the fireman at the asylum river delegation, considered the decision of who is accused of stealing two gold watches Wednesday afternoon as finally determin- from women in Mollie Williams' house of ing the matter and that they left for home will fame. with this understanding. The first any of Wm. Savage, the engineer at Nunning's them knew of the October meeting was brewery, who was arrested for compound-Richmond—George Taylor post No. 212 when they read of it in the papers yester-will send 21 men.

Will send 21 men.

Will day morning. They are inclined to believe day, having furnished the \$600 bail, with that the associated press report is incorrect, August Nunning as security. The prelimate the same time, of course, admitting that inary hearing has been set for Septem-Styles. such a decision could have been arrived at ber 23. after their departure from St. Paul.

## The Courts.

CIRCUIT COURT. Island & Pacific railroad company; jury the gentlemen will have something to say sworn as follows: M. W. Costin, Thomas about it when the "bill is settled," but we Jacob Goodlive, sr., H. N. Turner, J. M. silk dress is within the reach of almost Smedley, John Corbett, James E. Cox, R. every one of very moderate means. Whitman. The jury failed to agree on a to offer such values in Black Silk verdict and was discharged.

al.; judgment for defendant. Goshen-A company of 34 men will come the defendant filed a motion in arrest of \$4 00. Yet we invite ladies to send in any judgment, and also motion for new trial.

> St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railroad com- probably save you money by doing it. pany; dismissed by plaintiff.
> Wm. H. Floyd vs. Rice D. Gilkey; cause submitted to the court and taken under advisement.

Court adjourned until 9:30 o'clock this COUNTY COURT .. The greater portion of the day was spent by the court in cancelling warrants

\$373.95, dating from 1875 to 1884. It was ordered that bids be received on the 8th day of October, 1885, for the purpose of making improvements and repairs on the county jail and buildings at the chorus is requested to be present to-night at poor farm according to the specifications furnished by the county surveyor, and tian Association hall at 7:30 o clock, which was recommended by the last grand

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1	BILLS ALLOWED.		
1	The following bills were allowed:		
	W. 8. Connor	85	30
	8 Geiger	5	00
1	W. H. Warren	80	00
	Thomas A. Brown	5	00
	John Kelly	10	00
	A. P. Greenard	10	00
	Court adjourned until Monday, Oct	tob	er
	5th.		
	9471		

## Amusements.

LOUISE SYLVESTER. This evening will be the first appearance at Tootle's of Louise Sylvester in "A Hot Time." This will be repeated to-morrow at matinee, and to-morrow evening the lady will appear in "Little Ferret." Miss S: vester is supported by a first-class con company, and is herself a sprightly, vacious, sparkling comedienne, who never fails to please.

Constable Eggert's Arrears.

Louis Eggert, constable of Washington township, whom THE HERALD made mention of on yesterday as being short in his accounts both with the county court and the justices of the peace, is still in arrears. His indebtedness to the county is said to exceed \$300 and probably more, which he has collected and failed to account for, but a few days ago he paid the county treasurer, Mr. James Hull, \$40 which he obtained from Ellen Hardy as part of her fine for Felix to Eighth and Frederick avenue, selling liquor without license. He has Frederick avenue to Eleventh street, east promised to make the shortage good to the on Faraon to Twelfth street, south on county and it is not probable the county Twelfth to Francis, east on Francis to Fif- | court will commence action against his | teenth street, south on Fifteenth street to bondsmen for the present, at any rate, for Sylvanie, counter march on line to Ninth | the reason that the cause cannot be heard and Francis, west on Francis to Third, until the January term of the circuit artistic and costly displays, representing south on Third to Edmond, west on Ed-| court, and besides the county is not running any risk at all, as his bondsmen are The reviewing stand will be located at solid business men, and abundantly able to for it to pass. linsure the county against sustaining any

been making complaint about Eggert's The first division will form on Second | neglect of duty, say that he has been doing | after the procession. and Faraon streets, north of Felix; color, better for the past two days and it is hoped that he will come out in good shape.

## A Pleasant Surprise.

The young friends of Miss Rosa Voss gave her a very pleasant surprise party street, east of Second; colors, blue and red. last evening, in honor of her return from The fifth division will form on Third Cleveland, Ohio. Refreshments were servstreet, south of Edmond; colors, red and ed at the usual hour. Miss Rosa deserves | Pacific hotel at Chicago on Saturday. A elegant styles of standard makes of pianos great credit in the way she entertained her larger number of speakers than usual have land organs, and lowest prices can be foun The sixth division will form on Edmond guests, after such a complete surprise. announced to the executive council their at Huyett Bros.' music store, No. 321 Feli Markers will be stationed at the right of Mary Bruce, Emma Dohrer, May and Lil- speak on some of the numerous practical each division with the colors of said divis- lie Stocker, Minnie and Annie Goode, May topics which will be brought up. Reichman, and Messrs. Frank P. Zillis, Art The following colors will designate the and Will Bonham, Chas. and Will Brill, committees: Executive committee, buff; Geo. Swartz, Earnie, McBride, Art. Wilmusic, blue and white; grounds and camp, son, John E Muir, E. R. Redfearn, Fred. red; registratration, blue; hotels and quar- E. Ernst, Geo. Schenecker and Geo. and

## Police Court.

Captain Sterrett was engaged at the Feyth, of Olathe, Ks., was fined \$56 50 of the Union railway company, was fined, Now that the line of march has been de- for the company, \$106 50 for tearing up, digging into and removing macadam from the streets without permission of the city engineer. This case was appealed with grown out of an attempt to extend a switch on South Sixth street. The following is yesterday morning's docket:

> Sadie Riley, disturbing the peace..... W. A. LaFeyth, carrying concealed Mattie White, bawd..... Adolph Steinacker tearing up streets with-

## Prospective Prize Fight.

A prize fight between two city champions Members of the committee were seen steamboat has been chartered and

## The La Crosse & Southwestern.

The opinion has prevailed in St. Joseph Van Natta informed the reporter that for several months that the La Crosse & about fifty St. Louis jobbers were before Southwestern railroad project had been graphers and lawyers. In Mr. Van Natta's abandoned, but judging from the following York state Democratic and Republican convenwords, "they came prepared to make a big extract from from the Sault Ste. Marie dred jobbers were present from Missouri "The Canada, La Crosse & Southwestern river points of the northwest. Able dis- ralway company, formed by the consolida- gia with happy effect, obtaining relief in a

## State Cases.

## "Exclusively for the Ladies."

James B. Matney vs. the Chicago, Rock | counters-though we imagine in most cases conclude if these prices are considered it Ashton, Dennis Burnes, Wm. Robinson, will not be a serious matter, as a handsome P. Penick, John W. Skiles and Christ Never before have we been enabled as now. Our prices run from I. G. Hammon vs. Michael Turnley, et 65c, 75c, 821/2c, 98c, \$1 00, \$1 05, \$1 25, \$1 321/2, \$1 35, \$1 38, \$1 50, \$1 80, \$1 85, \$2 00 Eliza Cuomo vs. the City of St. Joseph; \$2 25, \$2 35, \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3 00, \$3 50 up to direction they choose for samples, then Hopeville-Wilson post, No. 323, will Perkins & Son vs. Allen H. Vories; de- bring them up to us and we will undertake fendant filed amended answer to substitut- to beat any prices they can get from 5 to 15 per cent. Remember it will cost you Phillip Alexander vs. the Kansas City, nothing to try the experiment, and will CHAMBERS, MARNEY & Co.

## Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate recorded in Buchanan county, Missouri, yesterday:

John W. Pemberton to Mary E. Pemberton lot 6, block 3, Oliver, Glass & Wilson's adthat are outlawed, amounting to the sum of John Brendel to Julius Crone-lot 6, block 

## The Sam Jones Male Chorus.

Every member of the Sam Jones male

## Reunion Notice.

The owners of carriages, omnibusses, express wagons, etc., are requested to meet be paid on or before Tuesday evening, Septhe Reunion committee at headquarters, 304 Edmond street, on Wednesday evenling, at 7:30, for consultation. ELIJAH GATES, Chairman.

## KANSAS CITY FAIR.

## A Big Week at Kawsmouth.

KANSAS CITY, September 17 .- To-day was Kansas City's day at the fair grounds, and it was pronounced the greatest in the history of the association. The attendance has been estimated from 50,000 to 70,000. The management state as an indication of the number present that 20,000 tickets were sold at the grand stand alone. lic offices were closed and in the afternoon business in town was adjourned and the day given The weather throughout the week has been

most favorable. In the city people were turned away at the theatres both last night and fo-night A notable feature of the week is Lawrence Barrett's engagement at Coates', which is proving the most successful he has ever played here.

## Tobacco Day in Louisville.

Louisville, Kr., September 17.-To- friends call and examine his purchases and bacco day, or the event of celebrating the sale of the hundred thousandth hogshead of brought to this market and at the tobacco in Louisville this year is progressing favorably. The city is jammed and crowded so locomotion in the business streets is almost impossible. Excursion trains from neighboring states have been arriving arriving since yesterday, and there are 50,000 visitors in the city who are witnessing the magnificent pageant that i passing through the principal streets. The procession is composed of most elaborate. nearly every commercial interest, and is over eight miles long, and will take hours

The fine hogshead of burly tobacco to be sold as the one hundred thousandth hogs- his store. nead, will be auctioned this afternoon at the exposition, where the crowd will go

## American Bankers' Association.

NEW YORK, September 17.—At a confer- 311 Felix street, between Third and Fourth. ence in New York of the officers of the American Bankers' Association to-day, the secretary's draft of the programme was free of charge, at 315 Felix street. completed prior to the opening of the headquarters of the convention at the Grand

## Chicago Lumbermen.

meeting of the Lumber Manufacturing Valley, Scranton, Wilkesbarre and Lacka-association of the northwest, was held here wanna mines. Telephone No. 141. corps, red, white and blue; carriages, omni- The guests departed at an early hour, to-day. President Van Schaik said a busses and express wagons, white; pro- after spending a very pleasant evening, review of the lumber trade of the north- Will be paid for any case of Nervous Degramme, blue and red; camp fire, yellow wishing Miss Rosa many more such happy west would show a decline of 15 per cent. bility, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, from the prices of 1883, and a reduction ln Leucorrhea, Syphilis, Gleet, etc., that Dr. the amount sold of 10 per cent., as com- | Weber's Great German Nervine fails to pared to 1884. He thought the production cure. Only \$1.50 per box. Address or call Yesterday morning "Dr." W. A. La should be reduced fully 30 per cent.

## New York Governorship.

ALBANYr September 17 .- The Evening Journal announces, by authority of Sena-

## A Wild Balloon.

CHICAGO, September 17. - The Inter-Ocean's Monmouth, Ills., special says: The spectacle of an enormous balloon swaying above the city a the other cases of the company that have few hundred feet drew people from their stores and houses this afternoon till the streets were crowded. The excitment became intense when shortly after the air-ship swooped down and impaled itself on the spire of the Catholic 5 12 church near the public square. The balloon at 8 00 once collapsed and a hundred citizens helped to drag the concern to the ground. The 56 50 basket was empty, barring a torn shirt sleeve, a cuff, and some branches of oak, indicating a collision with tree tops somewhere. All been unavailing.

## Women at the Polls.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., September 17.-In the election for school commissioners here, the women generally voted. This had the effect to bring out a very large male vote, and the total number of ballots cast was twenty times as great site the city. Others say, however, a as usual, and many young ladies tried to vote who were neither mothers nor taxpayers, and the kid glove trade of this city. Their their ballots were rejected. The scenes at the polls where the women were electioneering were novel. The ladies generally voted for successful

New York Prohibitionists. NEW YORK, Septembe 17.-The board managers of the National Temperance society to-day decided to forward to the coming New bition plank in their platform.

-Have used Tongaline in facial neural-Hardin, Ill.

# SCHOOL SUITS.

Call and get one for your boy. Largest Stock and Latest

# Is the immense line of Black Silks which we have just placed on sale on our counters—though we imagine in most cases on the ladies." Jones, Townself to the Ladies." Jones, Townself to the Ladies." Townself to the Ladies." Jones of Black Silks and the counters of Black Silks and the

STOVES.

Fresh Feed for Sale. Fresh feed for sale at the sugar works commencing Monday, the 7th inst.

## Scholars, Attention.

Phelps, the Bookseller, in addition to selling school books at the lowest prices, will present to each scholar, with their books, a handsome engraving free of charge.

## A Steinway Piano for Sale.

A Steinway square Piano, almost as good as new for sale at much less than half the regular price at Huyett's music store, 321 | Felix street. Telephone No. 233.

## Scholars, Attentien.

Phelps, the Bookseller, in addition to selling school books at the lowest prices, will present to each scholar, with their books, a DOWERFUL HEATED handsome engraving free of charge.

-Steinway, Haines Brothers, Lighte & Co., Mathushek, McPhail and other square OFA SAND pianos, almost as good as new, in perfect order at from \$135 upwards. Most of these .. \$700 pianos were taken in exchange for the celebrated Haines Bros. and Sohmer & Co. uprights. For great bargains call at Huyett's 321 Felix street.

## Reunion Privileges.

The sale of privileges for the reunion of the rehearsal, in the Young Men's Chris- the Southwestern Iowa and Northwestern Missouri Veteran association, to be held on the St. Joseph exposition grounds, September 23, 24 and 25, will be sold at public auction on the grounds September 17, at 2 o'clock. Terms, one-half cash, balance to tember 22, when permits will be issued. No one will be allowed to charge over 25 cents for meals. The constitution of this association prohibits gambling devices, Patee Street, bet. Sixth and Seventh shooting galleries and the sale of intoxicating liquors on the grounds.

J. S. STERRETT, Chairman of Committee on Privileges.

### Cabinet Photos Only \$2.00 Per dozen at Graham's new gallery or Fifth street opposite the Opera House.

The Oldest and Largest Music Store as removed to 321 Felix street.

-All kinds of stoves repaired at 711 Felix street.

-Saurman's Cabinet Photos, \$2.50 a doz., I Felix street, between Third and Fourth. -D. Phipps, the tailor, 426 Felix street, has just received a splendid line of tall and winter suitings, and will be pleased to have

fit themselves out in the best goods ever -We have just put in new boilers and machinery in our works and with our increased facilities will guarantee to get out work on short notice and superior to any done in the west. Gentlemen who wish

suits cleaned or dyed in quick time give us

a call and we will suit you, at Turner's

Second street. -B. Newburger will dispense with the usual opening this season. Novelties will be received at frequent intervals, and the ladies will always find the choicest styles at

The Cheapest Music House in the U.S. has removed to 321 Felix street.

-Saurman's Cabinet Photos, \$2.50 a doz,

-Buy your school books of Phelps, the Bookseller, and get a beautiful engraving, -Remember, the largest stock, the most

-S. H. Rice & Co., the "cash dealers," sell the Mendota, Richmond and Summit lump coal; Summit and Wier City soft nut CHICAGO, September 17.—The annual coal, and Anthracite coal from the Lehigh

at Dr. Weber's. 816 Francis street, St. Joseph, Mo.

### The Western Temple of Music has removed to 321 Felix street.

-Buy your school books of Phelps, the Bookseller, and get a beautiful engraving, free of charge, at 315 Felix street.

-Ask for the all-wool double width dress goods Tullar & Schmechel show for 50c -For your winter supplies of hard or oft coal call on S. H. Rice & Co., the

"cach dealers," and you will get the best grades at the lowest prices. Full weight always guaranteed. Telephone No. 141.

### Lozo's Fine Art Gallery. A Lozo has purchased the interest of W.

A. Hand in the fine art gallery and the business will be carried on hereafter under the name and style of Lozo's Fine Art Gallery, 420 Felix street. -Sam Jones will open his meeting at St.

tinue two weeks. -Tullar & Schmechel are bound to have trade on these gloves for the last week was

immense. Just examine their 4 button kid

## Huyett Bros.' Music Store has removed to 321 Felix street.

in all new shades at 49c.

Scholars, Attention. ing school books at the lowest prices, will manager St. Joseph lumber yard. present to each scholar, with their books, a handsome engraving free of charge.

-Saurman's Cabinet Photos, \$2.50 a doz., Only \$2.00 per dozen at his new gallery, 311 Felix street, between Third and Fourth. Fifth street opposite the Opera House.



W. H. HINDS, Agent 711 Edmond Street.

## FOUNDRY. H. C. BURKE & CO.,

And Machine Shop,

ST. JOSEPH, MO. Steam Engines, Boilers, and genera machinery made and repaired. SHAFTINGS

## TURNED ANY LENGTH. Iron and Brass Castings, Shaftings, Hangers, Pullies and Gear Wheels. MILL. WORK A SPECIALTY. ABSTRACTS.

ABSTRACT OF TITLE Have the title to your property examined by J. C. HEDENBERG.

N. K. Cor. Fourth and Francis Streets.

# cords of the city and county.

Be has a new and complete set of abstrac

## New York Steam Dye Works. Office, corner Sixth and Edmond and 210 South

Take your choice of routes

For full particulars, through tickets and Sleeping Car berths call at No. 200 North Third street, in the Pacific House. WALTER G. WILKINS. Ticket Agent.

## Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the stockholders of the H. J. Seip Coal company have this day resolved to go into voluntary liquidation. All persons having claims against said company are requested to submit same for adjustment to the undersigned, who has been appointed receiver protem of said company, and who is alone authorized to collect the debts due to said com H. M. HANSEN, Receiver pro tem. H. J. Seip Coal Co.

## BLANK BOOKS.

## Phelps' Bookstore.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 2, 1885.

Phelps, the bookseller, has lately received large additions to his stock of blank books and office stationery, and invites the ROUND TRIP TICKETS attention of merchants and others who want good goods at low prices. If you! want a new journal or ledger, Mr. Phelps will supply you with the best books made and at a very low price. Call and see him at 315 Felix street.

—Col. C. Q. Lewis, the enterprising land.

MISSOURI Pacific R. R.

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