quently and medicines had to be bought it was only in whispers, she seemed to -then he would grumble at the expen- have some bronchial trouble which ses. He seemed so different from prevented her from speaking aloud. what he did before their marriage. sit propped up in a rocking chair, he These things had gone on for months. said to his nurse that he had something Mrs. Walton began to give evidence of to tell, as he now felt strong enough. the struggle within; she became wan He told her of his married life and of and hollow-eyed, her attacks of indispo-been. How he had loved his little wife, sition became more frequent, she began and how her sad troubled face had to answer back angrily, and little spats haunted him all these weary months. and misunderstandings were of almost "I would go back to her," he said daily occurrence.

All the happiness had gone out of that little home. The coming of the had the accident which put me here husband produced little joy in the wife's been fatal to me, for my life is broken eyes, and so things drifted miserably and ruined, and the future gives no it, knew it long ago, etc., hence one along, until one morning Mrs. Walton bright promises for me." His nurse must conclude that before elections told her husband she could do the work no longer without help, that she was so ill it was killing her.

husband, "another expense added. How can we ever get a start again un-Oh! my Mamie, my lost Mamie. less we save something? But for you I "You think then," asked the nurse, could lay up some money. You have that if you were with your wife again been a burden and a curse to me ever you would be happy.' since I married you.

"Well, never mind George," replied Mrs. Walton. "You will not have me a better man and would understand much longer as a burthen, for I shall better how to make her happy,' soon die." This was spoken in a voice of despair.

had never seen you." And with hands you as well as you by me.' thrust deep in his pockets, an angry scowl covering his once handsome face he began pacing the floor.

wish me dead, I am better away from you, and I'll disturb you no longer, but along with out all this trouble. We loved her. would be so happy if you were only good natured."

"Yes, there it is. It is always my fault," replied George.

"Then you think it best we separate?" replied Mrs. Walton, a drawn desperate look about the mouth.

"It is the only way in which I can have any peace," replied her husband. An angel could not live with a woman of your temper, and I curse the day I first met you."

Mrs. Walton arose and gave one glance at her angry husband as he walked from her; she left the room and ernment the balance remaining in the the house. The words had been too cruel. If he had struck her down at his feet she felt it would not have been tract of this kind made with Secretary any worse, and she had been driven Sherman. This contract expired last heard of a man undertaking to steal a out into the world alone, and that by September, and Agar failed to get the whole bank and making a success of it. The good times have placed the great vers and agues. the man whom she had loved so much, money. It is said this money was deand who had sworn to love, protect, posited in some peculiar manner and

and cherish her. Thus the home was broken and two miserable people set adrift upon the Jeff Davis and Judah P. Benjamin are Baldwin. world, when a little forbearance upon of getting this money that the English-the part of each might have saved it capitalists are buying confederate place for the exercise of a spirit of dom- ed by these capitalists as their lawyer ination, or of crimination and recrimin- and he thinks he can recover the money ation. No one is perfect and a little in payment of the confederate bonds mutual forbearance is a necessity- Solicitor Raynor of the Treasury inis the only safe guard against trouble and unhappiness.

Mrs. Walton went home ostensibly on a visit. She did not tell her mother all, for she would not pain her so much, but oh! how she wanted some one to whom she could unburden her soul, some one who could fully sympat!.ise with her.

George soon packed up and left for the Rocky Mountains, of course to make a raise, and though the rupture between busy, then the matter was forgotton, except at times Mrs. Walton was referred to as "that grass widow, Mamie Walton." She got a school and began teaching, by means of which she sup- was the one topic of conversation on the ported herself very well, and she was much happier than before the separation. Still there was a settled sadness upon her face that told of the sorrow within. She longed for a letter from George, but it never came, and she finally became resigned to her lonely and almost hopeless life.

Two years after the incidents narrated above the stage coach on its way from Denver Colorado to Pueblo, was has just been completed by the census blown over near Colorado Springs, bureau. According the statement the and several of the passangers severely injured, and among them was ty debt, \$2,4,410: gross county debt, George Walton. The next day the \$2,035, 903; sinking fund, \$112,901; net Rocky Monntain News came out with a county debt, \$1,923,312; school district full account of the accident, in which debt, \$718.784; debt of cities of 7,500 the following appeared.

George Walton was severely if not fa- debt of these cities, 27,095,558; debt of tally mjured. His head was struck in cities and towns of less than 7,500 insuch a way as to make a severe wound and render him completely unsconcious, and it is feared his skull is fractured 168; net debt of these cities and towns. and it is feared his skull is fractured, there is also internal injuries. He was 000; floating, \$2,666,879; gross debt, taken to the Fountain House where \$58,113,880; sinking funds, \$681,558; everything is being done that can to net debt, \$57,431,432. relieve the poor fellow's sufferings."

It was weeks before he came to himself, and during that time he had tossed and moaned most of the time. In and take care of him, and being an en-tire stranger it was difficult to get the attention for him that he really requir- than a man could wear such a contrithe accident when the stage stopped her idea being to consult the convenifor supper, there was a quiet elderly ence of women in their attire. lady passanger heard his mutterings says herself the best means of doing and made some inquiries regarding the this is to make dress subservient to the wounded man. When learning the laws of physiology. Women have two history of the case she said she would legs, but by tying both together in the stay and nurse him as she was in no senseless fashion of the day they prachurry to get to her destination, and leave themselves two feet to shuffle ional districts to represent, besides we about with high heels, pointed toes, and have enough wrangle already in the hurry to get to her destination, and tically reduce the number to one. They ulation, and consequently no congresshe seemed to improve more rapidly, about with high heels, pointed foes, and that dreadful invention, patent leather. It is quite certain that a revolution in

One day after he had got so he could "but I know she would despise me. "but I think it would have been better tears welled into her eyes as she asked:

"Then you love your wife yet?" done, or to know that she forgives me.

"Oh, yes, if she would tell me she moment of my life. I think I am now

"And she is a better woman," said the nurse as she lifted a disguise which she had constantly worn, from her head, dom from the Sullivan Standard: "I wish you were dead," was the and knelt beside him, "I too have learn-

> It was Mrs. Walton, and the joy of each knew no bounds as the previous

misery had known none. "Then," answered his wife, quietly, article regarding her husband's injuries, we have only put the weighty Senator "If I am such a burthen to you, and you it being copied into many of the eastern papers, she at once started to him. her pride at once gave way to love and The democrats have yet to learn how pity, but she kept her identity hidden to utilize waste material. it does seem to me that we ought to get until she learnd that her husband still

They returned to their own home, and there is none happier in the state of Missouri. No cross words ever who can steal and successfully get the would be all right should the good pass between them now, and three cash out of the way, takes the cake. crops and high prices continue, but this beautiful children have come to add to His employers had the most perfect conthe charms of their already happy home, two boys and a girl.

storm, the calm that gives one a fore- per annum. He was one of those without much trouble, but the man tate of heaven.

Confederate Deposits in the Bank of England.

Washington, Nov. 1.—There have een several applications at the Treasmake contracts to collect for the govdefunct Confederate States. One man sitions which gave them supreme conof this city named Agar, had a control, but this is the first time we ever Between husband and wife is no bonds and that Bejamin has been retain tends to call the British Government's attention to the money, with a view to recovering it for the United States.

THE BROKEN BANK.

\$2,600,000 ,Embezzled by a Faithless Cashier—An Amazing Failure.

him and his wife was not public, it was charge of Examiner Kelley of New known that there had been trouble York and M. L. Pierce of New Jersey, and for a few days the gossips were who have been appointed representatives

were reported up to noon, and it was said by parties likely to know none were expected.

Figures.

Grapme readers who are fond of figures can read the following.

'A statement of the State, county and municipal debts of Missouri, for 1880 inhabitants and over, \$26,146,449; floating. \$1,483,418; gross debt of these citiss "In the accident a man mamed \$7,620,869; sinking fund, \$534,309; net as she fell. Just think of the risk in-\$,434,668; total bonded debt. \$35,446,-

What Is the Divided Skirt?

The opponents of the cripolette have his more quiet moments he seemed to the insidious pioneer of the crinoline to think himself at home with his wife. bring forward the "divided skirt" as a It was a very unpleasant task to nurse candidate for popular feminine favor. ed. One evening about a week after vance under his trowsers. Viscountes Harberton is the inventor of this skirt | their belief. ence of women in their attire. As she

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W. M. GILL, Editor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1881 The Edina Democrat commences an editorial on the Ohio elections with ing person. Democratic newspapers I don't know," he continued bitterly, are the hardest set to surprise in the world-after an election. Nothing surprises them, they always expected kers. Remember, after this when a "Yes," he replied, "I would give Democratic editor figures out a sweep-"Yes, there it is again," replied her everything and suffer anything, even ing victory before election he is only death itself, to undo what has been joking, for the same jovial cuss will coolly tell you that any intelligent and reflecting person "might have known

> forgave me it would be the happiest the country, who erst while were lauding the integrity and patriotism of David Davis to the skies, in language both flowery and eloquent, now speak

> > of the Senate."

mild but loudly declare that he has When Mrs. Walton had read the sold himself, Kind friends, keep cool. "where he will do the most good."

Mr. Baldwin, cashier of the mechanfidence in his integrity, and were payers, he originated a systematic plan of theft, and before he was discovered got ury department recently by persons to away with nearly \$2,000,000. We have read of men trying to steal empires by putting themselves into po-The Missouri train robbers and the majority of the farmers in a condition

> Greencastle, Sullivan county Mo., a town claiming 500 inhabitants is without a school house .- [Kirksville Graph-

Greencastle's old school house was 500 inhabitants in Adair county or any Will the Graphic make a note of this? the following: -[Milan Standard.

Glad to hear it. Greencastle is fineof the government.

THE FAILURE.

New York, Nov. 1.— The failure of the Mechanics National bank of Newark was the one topic of conversation on the treets. No failures resulting from it vere reported up to noon, and it was and be nowned in the people may not feel that the collections of the conversation; and it was not feel that the collection of the conversation; and by documentary evidence; and the was expected to meet, 1. Stirring up strice.

2. Arbitrary and oppressive conduct.

3. Violation of the laws of the church.

4. Dishonesty (in appropriating to his own use monies belonging to the Parish and Diocese.):

Said commission of Inquiry conversed in this piece on the 24th and 25th of May, 1881 and proceeded to take testinony, when all the charges were overwhelmingly proven by a large number of the old and faithful members of the congregation; and by documentary evidence; and the server.

county debt, \$11,760,493; floating coun- Knoeble. She was dancing the polka at a social gathering at Benton City recently when the bone of her leg snapped in two, the resultof muscular contraction. Her partner caught her of female loveliness.

Wrangle Land for? There is no popdistrict of Columbia every winter. It

DON'T MORTGAGE THE FARM.

It has been many years since the farmers of this and surrounding counties have been blest with as good prices for what they have to sell as they are this year. Everything that the farmer has finds a ready market and at a good price. Though the crops were not heavy-a little below the remark that the result was not a the average yield-the prices are such surprise to any intelligent and reflect. that the amount realized from their sale will be comparatively speaking large. This is a grand thing, not only for the tarmer but for every one, for as the farmer prospers, in a region like this, which depends greatly upon agriculture, all village in the gold regions than the perprosper. And it is human nature for watched him narrowly for a minute; they are a most inveterate set of jo- to try to do a little more. The house us as we begin to prosper to branch out, is not quite sufficient, one thinks, and he concludes to build a better one, after the town is going ahead of the brightest the style of neighbor Jones'. Another expectations of the most sanguine. The covets a tract of land lying near him, and thinks now that he is a little ahead he will make the purchase. He has not money enough to pay for the land, evidence of the amount of busisiness but he can make the first payment, and going on at the present time. The Democratic journals all over a good crop next year will enable him to come out all right; thus he argues. The high prices and the plentitulness of money this fall inspires him with confidence to believe the same good fortune will follow him next year. So he of him like the following taken at ran-does not hesitate to buy this piece of land, or build the new house. It may Missouri rivers, in one of the most fer- west. For sale only by B. F. styles. Call and examine at "The Republicans have captured be that there is a note or two standing tile districts of north Missouri There Lamkin. cruel answer of her husband, "or that I ed a lesson, and need to be forgiven by David Davis by making him passident out drawing interest, but it is only 8 are no large towns in the immediate or 10 per cent., and the man does not Others of them do not draw it so care about the money. So that is let run. But to build the house or purchase the land, a little more money is needed than is on hand; but there are plenty of people who are willing to loan money if it is secured by a mortgage on the farm, and the money is borrowed. Here is where the mistake area of nearly one thousand square morning, while Mr. John J. McCune is made, and almost every man who miles tributary to this place, and that was standing in front of his store at tion, and many believe that he is to be does it places round his neck a chain one among the best farming districts in ic's bank of Newark, N. I., as a thief, that will hold him for years to come. It the state of Missouri. is not to be reasonably expected two years in succession. When short crops and low prices come, the men who are It is the beautiful calm after the ing him the handsome salary of \$7000 out of debt can manage to get along smooth good fellows; he couldn't do a who is in debt has his burden doubled. wicked thing, yet taking advantage of The tax-gatherer never fails to make his the trust placed in him by his employ- appearance, and while the farmer sleeps the interest accumulates. It does not stop for bad crops, bad weather or darkness, and is generally a source of trouble to those who have it to pay. One of the greatest drawbacks to the prosperity of our country has been the cramped condition of many of our citizens-a condition which forced them to borrow money at rates that did not justify.

Rev. R. E. G. Huntington.

to refuse to mortgage the farm

sets all things even." Most of the older a very poor one, but Greencastle is citizens of Kirksville remember the man building a new school house that will whose name heads this article-he be large enough and nice enough to once "administered spiritual consolcompare favorably with any town of lation" here under Bishop Robertson. other of the surrounding counties. I am reminded of him by the receipt of

REPORT OF COMMITTEE :

To the members of the Congregation of Christ Church, Collinsville, Ills.; Washington, November 1.—Comptoner of Currency Knox says he will appoint a receiver for the Mechanics National Bank, Newark to morrow. In the meantime the bank will remain in charge of Examiner Kelley of New York and M. L. Pierce of New Jersey, who have been appointed representatives and the surrounding country has all the elements of a progressive who have been appointed representatives.

Church, Collinsville, Ills.:

The parties in interest here having been notified that the Bishop of the Diocese, had, according to the Automatic Clance, and the Rev. R. E. G. Huntington. Rector of Christ (Episco-pia) Church, Collinsville, Ills.:

The parties in interest here having been notified that the Bishop of the Diocese, had, according to the Union Clance, and Clance, Collinsville, Ills.:

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people may not feel that the Graphic has spoken only as a friend. Now there are some other townships in Sullivan county where the absence of a The Graphic has spoken only where the absence of a The Graphic has spoken only as a friend. Now there are some other townships in Sullivan county where the absence of a The Graphic has spoken of maintenance of the old and memory wilder of the commission of finance of the old and the spoken of the commission of finance of the old and the spoken of the commission of the condition of mind they believed him to be in. livan county where the absence of a school house would not be at all remarkable.

The accused was advised of the verdlet by the Bishop and informed that he must accept it and case from the performance of the ministry or be put upon trial. Said Hautington did agree to accept said verdlet and cease ministerial functions, and he is therefore out of the ministry.

A warming to young ladies comes to us from the Mexico Intelligencer which relates the awful fate of a Miss Knowld make a report of the result to those who appointed them.

pointed them.

If there be any members of the congregation who desire to verify the above report they are invited to do so by examining the papers in the hands of this W. H. BROWN
THAD, KNEEDLER Com., representing
A.M. POWELL,
J. N. CHILTON, Collinsville, Aug. 24, 1881.

I believe Bishop Robertson had, or volved in hugging such a fragile piece | could have had incontrovertible proof of proved against this man in Collins- town is put on the market at low fig-There is a new religious sect, born ville, Ill., and he was not even repri- ures and in tracts to suit purchasely. recently in Michigan, which has some manded while here but was forced on particulars should be addressed to. features which would recommend it to the congregation until there was no a man who is "constitutionally tired." congregation left and until it become a One of these is the observance of two question of starvation with him, that days-Saturday and Sunday-as holy "fetched him." The Banner of the days. They also have a modified fea- Cross published at Collinsville, Ill. a ture partaking somewhat of the communistic idea. All members having number, says: "In all the vicissitudes over \$3,000 put their property together through which the parish has passed which the clergyman made in his inand share alike. They call themselves since its organization the parishoners come by forbiding the other parishoners "The Chosen." The near approach of have ever been practically at unity to employ the doctor, who persisted, conthe end of the world forms a portion of until recently harmony was interrupted trary to the church rule, in becoming a There is a proposition to annex to these United States Wrangle Land. were it not to say that having been rethese United States Wrangle Land. were it not to say that having been rethese united States Wrangle Land. The same amount of damages, the jury dollars on a suit. We guarantee the same amount of damages, the jury dollars on a suit. We guarantee the same amount of damages, the jury dollars on a suit. We guarantee the same amount of damages, the jury dollars on a suit. There is a proposition to annex to were it not to say that having been re- in Massachusetts a year or two ago, for to save you from 3 to 5 to lie and watch her as she quietly atdress of some kind is fast approaching, might, however, be made the seat and done his duty here, Collinsville church, and the court ruled that this

HUMPHREYS.

Its Location, Advantages and future Prospects!

Chances for Investment and Speenla- renovated for his use.

new-papers a few months ago, seemed more like the growth of some mining manent growth of an inland town, and the remark was made by some that it was trafic upon the streets gives ample paper.

LOCATION Humphreys is located upon a beautiful rolling prairie, interspersed with examine Phelps, Dodge, & the New York Store. groves of fine timber, on the line of the Palmers' hand made, glove Ouincy, Missouri, & Pacific Railroad, fitting boots and shoes. They ceived a large and beautiful half way between the Mississippi and are the best goods made in the line of neckwear of the latest vicinity to compete with it, it being twelve miles by rail (fifteen by wagon road) to Milan on the east, and nine- sacques for ladies, misses and report current here that James is to reteen to Trenton on the west, without children, just opened at B. F. tire from the post-office department the any town north or south, of any impor- Lamkin's tance, within a less distance than twenty-five or thirty miles, thus leaving an

CLIMATE, SOIL, AND PRODUCTS. first parallel, the climate is subject to neither extremities of cold or heat. The soil is very fertile, producing corn, ing McCune in the face, inflicting a the different products usually grown in this latitude. Apples, peaches, and pears yield well when properly cultivated. Small fruits grow well. The location is healthful, being upon a rich plain, and no large streams near it, it is is exempt from those malarial troubles which are such a scourge to the people of some other localities, and such a terror to the new comer, who has never before witnessed the sufferings produced by fe

WATER. posited in some peculiar manner and controlled by five trustees who now James boys are a long ways behind Mr. of independence. Now the only wise As regards the water supply, though course to pursue in order to remain so is located off any considerable stream there is an inexhaustible supply of thews & Beeman's. pure tiving water which may be reached in any portion of the town by sink-MR. EDITOR:-It is said "time at last ling to a depth of from seventeen to thirty feet, and this answers one of the first and most important questions usually asked by the home hunter.

HISTORY. Some time in the early part of May a plat of the town was made and the lots put on sale. Immediately afterwards ground was broken and building begun. Already there have been near solidly built and generally of good sine die. size, both dwelling and business houses, some of them being three stories high.

The town has a regular boom and there are now more than forty earpenters at work building new houses. Most all kinds of business are represented; and every one is confident of the future of the place.

J. M. Stringer, a leading business man of the town, whose study is to build up the town, has a large quantity of land in and about the town which he will sell at very reasonable figures, in quantities all the way from one lot is probably no other new town on the line of the Q. M. & P. R. R. which offers greater inducements to persons hunting a location in a live business town

than does Humphreys.
Arrangements are being made for the erection of school houses and churches, which will do credit to the taste of the people and show their appreciation of the necessity of these vidences of advancement and culture. Those interested have taken the right course to make their town one of imflourishing town with a future.

A large amount of land lying immeevery charge that this circular says was diately adjacent to this thriving young J. M. STRINGER.

Humphreys, Mo.

A suit has been brought against a Catholic priest at Fall River, Mass., rais ing an interesting law point. A member of the flock, a physician by professby the deception of one whose conduct member of the Ancient Order of Forwould not now be even alluded to esters. In precisely a similar suit tried Kirksviile. We guarantee of further mischief to any parish, and gave a verdict for some \$3,000. The tee strictly first class work and 1865. those who trusted in his representations offender in that instance was a hack- entire satisfaction. Thanking having been undecieved, the people man, who attended services held by an the public for its very libof the parish are again in unity laboring to repair the damages of the recent The parish priest thereupon forbade past." Now what I wanted to say is this, if some one had taken a shot gun his employment by members of the

Additional Locals.

President Arthur has been "sorter" boarding around since his accession to the presidency. It may have been a

Great Bargains

The history of the almost magneal In men's pants; 75 pair on the growth of Haley City, now called altar of sacrafice at \$1,90 per Humphreys, as given in some of the pair, worth \$3.00 at B. F. Lamkin's.

An exchange hits the nail on the head when it says: Whenever you hear of a tarmer signing his name to wnat purports to be a paper giving him only a mushroom business, and that the exclusive agency of some sort of a there would soon be an end of it. But machine, and which turns out afterfour hundred dollars, and which costs sound of the hammer ceases not from dollars to settle, we invariably find him daylight until dark, and the noise of a man who can't afford to take a news-

Boots And Shoes.

We invite every person in Adair county to call in and

Zephyr Hoods.

300 hoods and zephyr

Paris Mercury: Last Tuesday Edgewood, in Pike county, a man Postmaster-General. named McCulloch stepped up to him and demanded his money, at the same time pointing a revolver at his head. This being near the line of the forty- McCune handed the fellow his pocketet book, at the same time seizing his finest assortment of cashmeres arm. This brought on a struggle in in town at the New York Store. which the pistol was discharged, shootoats, wheat, and flax, and, indeed, all slight wound, McCulloch then fled, pursued by a posse of men, but had not been captured at last accounts.

Carpets.

Largest assortment of new tyle carpets in Kirksville at. B. F. Lamkin's.

Ladies Dress Goods.

We have by far the largest stock of fashionable dress goods of any house in Kirksville. Send for samples and prices. B. F. LAMKIN.

A car load of Mexico flour at Mat

Go to Mrs. Marchand's for your milstyles and sells at reasonable rates.

Nicest ulsters in town for ladies be-HARLAN BROS.

ow cost at at John Caskey's.

There could not be enough Umted States senators kept in their seats to make a quorum which prevented the one hundred houses erected and the transaction of any business to which population has reached three hundred there was objections by even one sena-The buildings are substantial, being tor; so the senate adjourned Saturday

> Lessons in drawing and painting at l'insman's art studio.

Don't fail to go to Dean & Griffin's, west side, for your groceries; they keep only the best.

John Caskey has more goods than he wants and will sell. See him before buying elsewhere.

Mrs. Marchand, Kirksville's most popular milliner, has just received a appointment terminates Dec. 1 st, or complete stock of millinery goods which when the star route prosecutions are she proposes to sell at the lowest living ended. The nomination will be sent to forty acres. Taken altogether there rates for eash, and while thanking her to the senate as soon as the treasuryship old customers for their tormer favors, is settled. The nomination of Folger she solicits a continuance of their trade promising polite attention and satisfaction in every particular.

> Magruder's is the place for staple and fancy groceries.

New goods this week at Magruder's Ex-Gov. Beveridge.

Second Hand Furniture Stoves, &c., bought and sold by W. N.

side of square.

Small Comfort. When you are continually coughing

all such cases. For sale by J. G. Jam-

cloths suitings and overcoatto the White House and remain there. ings, and compare prices. We leave the will not go to the Soldier's Home. When at the White House yesterday, he selected his room in the northwesyou a better and a larger stock tern portion of the house. than any two concerns in eral patronage, I am Respect-

fully W. G. COCHRAN tended to the duties in the sick room. but it appears to be an equal chance bewould then be appropriate.

of government, and the would never have been bothered with this man Huntington.

J. M. D.

Rooms South Side Square with the man's civil rights.

Sentenced.

Young Prough, arrested for orse steating near Greentop has had his trial at the Schuyler circuit court and went to the pemtentiary for five habit formed during his pedagogue years. Our Greentop correspondent days. The White House is being gave an account of the arrest in our last issue. We understand that young Prough is quite respectably connected. It is a pity.

> The New York Store invites everybody to come and examine their immense stock of goods. Prices speak for them-

Bear in Mind.

"Our Guls" is the subject of Dr. Henderson's lecture Friday evening wards to be a note of hand for three or at Masonic Hall. Lecture given under the auspices of the M. E. Church him a hundred to a hundred and fifty (South). Tickets for sale at Normal Book Store and Fout Bros.

> Mexico Flour The best in the market at MATTHEWS & BEEMAN.

Ladies: For Plush go to

Ladies: We have just re NEW YORK STORE.

Filley's Chance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-There is a first of next January, and that Chauncey I. Filley of St. Louis has already been selected by the president to succeed him. Filley has a strong backing with the present administra-

Ladies: You will find the

Visible Improvement.

Mr Noah Baies, Elmira, N. Y., writes: About four years ago I had an attack of billious fever, and never fully recov ered. My digestive organs were weak ened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bot tles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now though 61 years of age do a fair and reasonable day's work." Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. For sale by J. G. Jamison.

Ladies: For a nice pair of kid shoes for the least money, come to the New York Store

New York, Nov. 1 .- The Post says: It is now understood the Mechanics, National Bank of Newark, losses by its use made of the money by him is even more amazing than the amount taken, linery goods. She keeps the latest and there is reason for doubting whether the true explanation of the disposition of the funds has yet been made. At the same time nothing has yet come to light in Wall street which shows that the money was lost in stock exchange A full line of Ready made clothing speculation. The fear that there would be a run on the savings banks in New

Jersey has not yet been realized. Gentlemen: For boots remember we are headquarters. N. Y. STORE.

Gentlemen: The New York Store is the best place in North Missouri to buy your underwear, all wool overshirts, over alls, jackets, rubber goods, hats, caps, etc. Come and get our prices, which we guarrantee the lowest.

Washington, Oct. 27. - Emory Storrs, of Chicago, has been tendered and accepted the attorney-generalship with the understanding that the to-day was generally anticipated. He has accepted but a sharp fight will be made against his confirmation. At the instance of Senator Logan the president has removed Frank Gilbert, assistant treasurer at Chicago, and nominated

Raifroad Accident.

JEFFERSON CITY, November 2.portance, and the result is a handsome Hope. Office at Jas. A. Hope's east Passenger train number 4 on the Missouri Pacific struck a broken rail about four miles west of here at one o'clock this morning, and seven coaches and the engine were derailed. One car night and day, annoving everybody turned a complete sumersault. No in-around you, hoping it will go away of juries save a few slight bruises were its own accord, you are running a dan- sustained by any of the passengers. A gerous risk—better use Dr. Thomas' delay or all trains for eight hours was Eclectric Oil, an unfailing remedy in caused thereby.

President Arthur.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-President Ar-GO AND SEE thur goes to New York to-morrow and Chochrane's immense stock of will not return until the middle or last

Confederate Bonds.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-A New York firm

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