

Grant is the British lion.

The seventeen year locusts are coming again.

Has the Fourth of July question been settled yet?

We don't hear much of Civil Service reform of late.

The Canadian pilgrims are safely housed in Rome at last.

The Fenians are preparing to take advantage of any opportunity.

The Montenegris are said to be the pluckiest people in the East.

Great fears are entertained of a terrible overflow in the lower Mississippi.

These late storms have made the lightning rod man as numerous as flies in August.

New York wants ten millions of silver currency. A less amount would do Sedalia.

It is an itemless endeavor to look for State news on the patent outside of an exchange.

The war maps are singularly destitute of trees. Where do the officers find shelter in battle?

The debt of Franklin county is fourteen and one-half per cent. of the taxable wealth of the county.

There was no council last night. Two successive nights of deliberation would be too great a strain on the Al-dermanic nerve.

Musical festivals are not as popular as they ought to be. The tedium of these summer nights could not be relieved more pleasantly.

There is one problem the council ought to decide, since the police are unable to wrestle with it. Is Sedalia a cattle pasture or not?

It costs an editor in France \$600 to tell the president of the republic what he thinks of him. It don't cost quite so much in this country.

Sedalia is not remarkable for the skill of its marksmen, but it has a great deal of material, and there is a possibility for improvement.

Sedalia hasn't got any money to pay her debts, but her financial condition is good. This is a paradox which plain people find it a little difficult to understand.

The colored troops fought nobly for Hayes and they are determined to have a fair share of official patronage. The Louisiana delegation is still at the White House.

St. Louis is willing to compromise the Opera House business for a new hotel. The skeleton of the Southern still haunts its thoughts by day and dreams at night.

Nearly all the foreign freight from St. Louis is going down the river. It finds a cheaper and perhaps a more rapid outlet by way of New Orleans than New York.

Quite a number of Department changes are reported from Washington. The fur has begun to fly, and weak-kneed politicians will have to stand from under.

There seems to be a prevalent apathy in Fourth of July sentiment which our young orators should take the earliest possible opportunity to dispel, and so much talent lying around loose, too!

If Russia succeeds in taking Turkey the English bondholders will be understood that she takes her debts as well. If she don't the lion and the bear will take a little tussle on their own account.

It is painful to reflect that the legal fraternity do not take kindly to the BAZOO's suggestions regarding the tax on lawyers. It is not too much to say that an enthusiastic approval was anticipated.

It seems to be taken for granted in Indiana that Mr. Hendricks will be the next Democratic candidate for President. Hendricks and Hampton—how would that suit?—Globe Democrat.

Splendidly!

It is not true that H. Martin Williams is the author of the Ohio greenback platform. At one time the convention thought of sending for him, but Sam Carey stepped in and did the business.

The next time the street commissioner sports his red wagon on the street he will hitch a couple of Aldermen to it. As neither mules nor horses will suit the council, he proposes to try the next most available animals.

No doubt the Palaiki prisoners thought that if they succeeded in wrecking the train on the St. Louis and San Francisco road, and were caught and convicted of murder, that Governor Phelps would either pardon them or commute their sentence; and it is just nice to one that if they are convicted in the present trial, that executive clemency will be reached out to save them from the gallows.

AN EPIDEMIC OF HORRORS.

It would seem that the country has not yet escaped from its annual epidemic of horrors. The season inaugurated with the burning of the Brooklyn theater and the sacrifice of so many lives, has kept steadily advancing from one sacrifice to another, if possible, still more appalling. The disaster at the Southern Hotel was succeeded by the Rockford horror; and the climax is put to the repulsive chronicle by the terrible Bridgeport casualty, where the walls of a burning building crush over a hundred people in their fearful descent. But as if this were not enough, it is supplemented by the Galveston conflagration which enveloped the principal business blocks of the city in flames.

Rapid transit for Western grain is not so important as cheap transit. When the farmer can save from twenty-five to thirty per cent. by sending his produce to market by water instead of by rail he had better do it.

Judge Henry C. Dibbell, of New Orleans, a pet of Warmoth and Attorney-General of Louisiana under Kellogg, has been indicted for embezzling twelve thousand dollars of the State's money. "It's funny how we do it, but we do."

To say that Sylvester is making a tip-top paper out of the St. Louis Times is but a faint expression of an universal opinion. He has made the reputation of half a dozen men in his time and now has a chance to make one for himself.

The St. Louis Times calls New York "a den of thieves" and points out the reasons for its commercial decline, alleging as a largely instrumental factor in this result the predisposition of its municipal officials, politicians and merchants to rascality and fraud. Of course it takes for its text the disclosures made by the Custom House Investigating Committee and it must be confessed Mr. Sylvester makes a pretty good case out of it.

It is a remarkable fact that while such Southern papers as the Louisville Courier-Journal and New Orleans Picayune—the ablest and best in the land—condemn in unmeasured terms the wild fanaticism of Tombs and his followers, no Republican paper, great or small, has ever had the manliness or courage to rebuke the Mortons and Blaines for the monstrous lies they tell of, and the savage hate they feel for the South. Everything is lovely when the Southern fanatics are given the lash, but it is quite another thing when the rod is lifted above the shoulders of the Northern haters. However bitter and enduring may be Tombs' malice for the North, it cannot exceed that of either Morton or Blaine for the South.

TAXING LAWYERS.

St. Louis is about setting an example which ambitious young cities like Sedalia ought to imitate. It is proposed in the metropolis to equalize taxation by requiring the legal fraternity to contribute a specific sum towards supporting the burdens of the community. The rate is to be fixed so high that while the bad lawyers will be weeded out, the good will flourish and grow strong. The idea is that there are too many lawyers in St. Louis, as indeed there are all over the country. They spring up with the fecundity of dog fern and gypsum weed. The average parent nowadays when he has a son supremely indigent, immediately proceeds to make a lawyer out of him. It doesn't matter a great deal whether the young candidate for forensic honors possesses any natural intelligence, and it matters still less whether he has obtained any culture; the point most to be considered consists in the inquiry, is he thoroughly saturated with impudence? and what is the length and consistency of his cheek? This settled to the satisfaction of the paternal conscience, he is forthwith dispatched to a distinguished barrister's office and put in training for the legal prize ring. If his cheek holds out and his impudence endures, he not unfrequently makes a success of his experiment. But to do so he must crowd more modest and deserving men to the wall. It is possibly in this view of the proposed tax that the best lawyers of St. Louis give to the scheme such a hearty endorsement. But outside of these considerations, there is an equity about it that must commend itself to the approval of all classes of the population. Whether justly or not, the lawyer is considered a sort of public pirate who fattens on the industry of the people, giving nothing in return for what he consumes: a sort of pampered drone in the human bee hive. This kind of taxation will at least compel him to contribute something for the privilege of conducting his piracies. Those cheeky but briefless attorneys, whose lives have only reached the ornamental as contradistinguished from the successful stage of their profession, will be compelled to seek localities where cheek is held to be an ample equivalent for brains. Perhaps when under favorable auspices they blossom into the full maturity of thoroughly developed legal buccaners they can return to their old cruising ground and sail in peace. But for the present the idea of utilizing this non-productive population is a good one, and the higher the tax the greater reason there is for believing that it will have the most beneficial results. The only drawback to the success of the plan is the questionable propriety of turning these corsairs loose upon the community under letters of marque.

markets of the world. There is compensation in all things and a continual tendency to commercial balance. Loss and destruction never can be turned to profit.

Rising weather and falling barometer.

Wheat is growing finely, but is liable to rust.

Farmers are becoming a little bit discouraged.

The happiness of the jumping June bug knows no bounds.

The "Beautiful Blue Danube" is said to be a muddy fraud.

Cistern water is no longer a luxury. There is so much of it.

They have given Pitkin the grand bounce and Butler is unhappy.

Gold is barely able to hold its own, while silver is steadily advancing.

Dumping garbage in the railroad pond is disgusting the East Sedalians.

It is legal for a lawyer to sell his opinion, but he should avoid selling his client.

From the latest dispatches it don't appear Erze-room for the Russians after all.

There is a "demonition dampness" about Sedalia which is anything but pleasant.

It is a remarkable fact that all the victories in the Eastern war have been won by both sides.

Notwithstanding the reports of peace matters appear to be getting pretty lively on the Danube.

It would be pleasant to have the Mayor tackle that finance problem again to-night.

Emotional hydrophobia is the latest disease. It has reference to a young lady trying to conceal a love letter.

Wayne McVeigh calls Butler a "leper" possibly because he leaped on him so audaciously in that second letter.

It should be stated that Mrs. Ruth-erford B. Hayes' temperance society is not connected with the Murphy movement.

Talking of the noble red man, no one ever "Metamora"-complished Indian than Col. Boudinot, the scholarly Cherokee.

There is an opinion gaining ground that the President doesn't take a great deal of stock in the Republican party any way.

The council will consider the propriety of converting the East Sedalia market house into a Dancing Academy this evening.

The point of difference between the council and Mayor is this: they can't agree upon what it takes to make a sound financial condition.

The Illinois Senators are a unit on the President's policy. It is not what Oglesby would like to have but it is the best he can get.

Forest fires are still burning in Wisconsin, and the destruction of timber has been so great as to largely advance the price of lumber.

They are whooping up the Radical thieves in Louisiana pretty lively now. For the first time in ten years, they've got a grand jury which ain't afraid to indict them.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has signed the death warrant of eighteen Molly Maguires. Those Malesian Marys will find Pennsylvania a tight place to die in.

Senator Kirkwood don't want the Iowa Republicans to endorse the President. He is not sure that the attempt would not be attended with some unpleasantness.

Will some Alderman have the kind ness to bring up the meat market question?—there has been so little said about that of late, and the public is standing on its ear, so to speak, and listening.

The revelations which are growing from the investigating committee of the New York Custom House are not to be used as Republican campaign documents. They are not that kind of revelations.

There is a Circassian rebellion in the Russian army, which is giving the Czar a great deal of trouble; but when a man goes to Russian things as he has done on A. she minor, he must expect to have a circus an' trouble.

Secretary Sherman's efforts to put the resumption act into operation not meeting with the enthusiastic approval that he seemed to anticipate. Indeed there seems to be a hostile sentiment which will tell wonderfully in the campaign in Ohio this fall.

So large a proportion of the grain now being shipped is taking the Southern route to Europe that the receipts of the Erie canal, during the past two months, have been just half what they were last year. The question of cheap navigation, or rather cheap transportation is becoming generally understood, and when it is very little Western grain will ever find a Northern outlet to the sea. The farmers are not fools, even if they have horse rained imposition for so many years.

NEWS AND NOTES.

"Handled without gloves"—a pump.

New York is to have a school of the ballet.

Oakey Hall is really flirting with oblivion.

The Mormon loyeth not the Gentle reporter.

Coronets of coral are fashionable for brunettes.

Princess dresses are made with only one leg.

Leather belts are again in style for ladies' dresses.

Making both ends meet—tying the hair with a shoe string.

The widow Oliver has been conciliated in her Senator Cameron claim.

A Canada woman cut her throat with a chip, and so she had the dead wood on herself.

Bunting is fashionable; and if you want to get married and buy a baby bunting, you may.

The Cincinnati Saturday Night thinks that "Job must have been a fellow of infinite tumor."

Bark mats, worked in flowers with colored porcupine quills, are fashionable for table service.

Some Savoyards recently waited on the pope to present a valuable book. Every page was a bank note.

Cold rice pudding is now decorated with flowers, which make the desert blossom like the rose.

Dr. Hepworth says that religion and dyspepsia can never go together. Ye can not serve two masters.

The Fool clamors that he is as wise as the Sage, and the Sage shrinks from saying it is not so.—Froude.

In a few short weeks, all over this broad free land, the country fair grounds will be put "in better condition."

A Massachusetts parson declares that he will not marry men under twenty-two or women under twenty years of age.

Miss Eve, the eldest daughter of the actor and play-writer, Dion Boucicault, is soon to marry an English actor named John Clayton.

One Boston family has changed cooks fourteen times in three months, and another family in the same city has had but one cook in fifty-four years.

Riverton, N. J., has had a sensation in the birth of a four-legged chicken. Scientists are going down there to see if it isn't new style of mosquito.

The presidency of a life insurance company has its sorrows. It takes an official so long to count over his salary that he has no time to go a-fishing.—Detroit Free Press.

A livery stable horse fell dead in Baltimore while going to a funeral. It is supposed the driver over exerted the animal in trying to keep up with the hearse.

At an insane asylum in Pau, France, a keeper put an insane woman in a bath, turned on the hot water and left the room. Result—A boiled lunatic and official investigation.

In Paris misses wear slippers, and further ornament the foot and leg by twining narrow, bright-colored ribbon zig-zag around from the shoe upward.

Green turtle soup is black and greasy, and can only be relished by those who want to get rid of the suffering creatures which inhabit the tanks in front of restaurants.

A Cunard stewardess is going to retire after twenty years' service, with a fortune of twenty-five thousand dollars earned during the time. She stood tipping much better than the passengers.

Never mind, dear, never mind, if you are disappointed because you couldn't go to the picnic. Just think how much more wretched and miserable those poor people will feel who did go.

Ida Greeley that was, now Ida Smith (sweet name), has a chubby boy, who has just been christened at Chappaqua, the old Greeley homestead, and the name of Horace Greeley-Smith.

An old citizen of this place, aged eighty-four, says that in his pilgrimage through this world he never saw a rich man who could sing. He is no doubt right, for no man can get rich who wastes his notes.

Mr. Will Carleton incoined the colored people of Washington by calling the race, in his Decoration Day poem, "jet jewelry" as thus: "jet jewelry of your clan. You showed with what good grace A man may die for man."

A KISS AT THE DOOR.

We were standing in the doorway— My little wife and I; The golden sun upon her hair Fell down so slowly.

A small, white hand upon my arm— What could it ask for more. Than the kindly glances of loving eyes— As she kissed me at the door.

Who cares for wealth, or land or gold, Or fame, or matchless power? It does not give the happiness Of just one little hour— With one who loves me as she did— And I thought she did this morning. As she kissed me at the door.

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TRAINED AND PERFORMING WILD BEASTS Have been made a specialty in the Great Show.

A DROVE OF BACTRIAN CAMELS, Baby Monkeys, Baby Camels, Baby Elephants, Baby Lions, Etc. A South American Hippopotamus, a Sea Elephant, a Walrus, thirty cages of wild beasts.

THE MOST GORGEOUS STREET PAGEANT EVER SEEN. More wild beasts, more men and horses, more carriages, magnificent and gorgeous Wardrobes, Herd of Kings, Knights, Body-Guards, Ladies of the Court, Soldiers, Battle-Ships, Horse-Courts, and an Army of Silver, Steel and Gold Footing, forming a scene of splendor never before equaled. In addition to the grand Fur Hippopotamus Street Pageant.

Travels by Railroad Exclusively. Horses all in fine condition. All Railroads run Half Fare to and from the Great Show.

ONLY FIFTY CENTS ADMISSION To Circus, Menagerie, Aquarium, Aviary, Equusculiculum and Trained Animals.

Children Under 10 Years of Age 25 Cents. Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M., performance will commence one hour afterwards, thus giving all one hour to visit the Zoological Department and study the wonders of Nature before the Equivestran, Gymnastic and Acrobatic performance commences.

1200 CUSHIONED OPERA SEATS. REMEMBER, Only One Ticket Required for all Advertised Exhibitions of the Great Show of the World.

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Two Styles of Mounted Horse Power; our improved "Triple Gear," and our improved "Wheat Separator" style, both kinds mounted on four wheels, and special sizes made for 6, 8, 10 or 12 horse.

Complete Steam Power Outfits; our unrivaled "Vibrator" separator, made expressly for steam power, with 32-inch cylinder and 44-inch separator, or 30-inch cylinder and 40-inch separator cleaning parts, with all the other parts proportionately spacious and full of "business," also our matchless Steam Threshing Engines, of our own make, beyond rivalry in Power, Durability, Easy Firing, Beauty of Design, Perfect Workmanship, Elegant Finish, complete in every detail, and in all respects a fit companion for our celebrated Steam Separator.

Our "Vibrator" Separators alone, made expressly for steam power, and to match to any and all other make of Engines, also perfectly adapted to go with any and all other make of Horse Power, four sizes, ranging from 24 to 36 inch diameter of cylinder, and 36 to 48 inches width of separating parts.

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I can with confidence promise satisfaction to those who entrust their stock to my care. I have fine box stalls, well ventilated; track on rich soil, adjoining stable.

Five harness, saddle horses and coupes a specialty, and all other classes of horses. (W. W. C.) B. P. GRAY, Sedalia, June 4th, 1877.

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Diseases and deformities of the eye, eye, nose, throat, and all other chronic diseases of male, female and children. Remember he gives special attention to diseases of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, rheumatism, neuralgia, and all other diseases of the Genito Urinary and sexual organs and deformities of every nature. He says to all those that have any disease, it makes no matter what the nature of your disease, come and see him and get cured. Being in a large and successful practice for twenty-one years and fifteen years of that time in Philadelphia and St. Louis, and now permanently located in Sedalia, since January 1st, 1874, he can give the best of references from patients he has cured, and some of them have been given up as incurable by other physicians in Sedalia. Call at his office, Foster's Block, corner of Main and Third streets, one door east of the M. E. Church, south.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, J. B. Miller and Marie Miller his wife, by their deed, dated the 2nd day of October, 1874, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Pettis County, Missouri, Book 40 page 40 conveyed to the undersigned W. A. McVey trustee, all that right, title, claim, interest and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, viz: Lot No. 9 (three, in block) corner forty-eight (48) in the city of Sedalia, south of the Pacific Railroad; which said real estate was made subject to secure the payment of certain promissory notes (said notes described and referred to in said deed) and in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned, do hereby give notice, that I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the County Court House, in the city of Sedalia, Missouri, on the 27th day of July, 1877, at the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on the 27th day of July, 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes, together with the cost and expenses of executing this trust. (6-12-17) W. A. McVEY, Trustee.