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SEDALIA WEEKLY BAZOO.

VOLUME IX. SEDALIA MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1877. NUMBER 20.

The oldest daily paper in the city, extensively read throughout the central portion of the State, by business men, and catching all classes, it offers inducements to advertisers as the best medium through which to reach the public.



TO SUBSCRIBERS We have adopted and will strictly adhere to the following rules: All subscriptions for the WEEKLY BAZOO must be paid for in advance.

PRACTICAL TALENT. The person who proposes to secure a little knowledge of everything, will in all human probability fail to secure any worth the name.

There are men in the world who though ignorant of the formulas of a latter day education, ignorant of any code of business rules, are apparently successful in all that they undertake.

Man may be so rounded out and polished by education, so well balanced, as not to be energetic in any faculty. A person may become so symmetrical as to have no point.

There are in the world a horde who do nothing but prate the orations and point the pens of orators, who never write or speak out of the fullness of their own minds.

No. 36,007,381. His name is Walter F. Bartlett, receiver of taxes of Trenton county, N. J. Defaulter. Stole \$20,000. Next.

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of fine culture. Courage is not secured or developed by the study of Greek accents. The greatest men of the world have not been elegant scholars.

Genius is inadequate to secure worldly success; it may anticipate the tardy conclusions of experience and discover in an instant that which has been learned by this through dreary years of toil.

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SEDALIA'S SATURDAY.

Haps and Mishaps of the Busy Day.

A bright and beautiful day was yesterday, and all nature rejoiced in the change from the dark, dismal, soul-depressing atmosphere that has enveloped us so long.

We notice considerable celery in market, but we also mark it that it takes considerable salary out of your pocket to get it.

It is true that the days are growing shorter—that dreary winter is upon us. But these long evenings afford us the golden opportunity to improve our minds.

Mary Blaine is a colored woman, who believes that children were made to be seen—not heard. When Mary gets her temper up she's bad—and yesterday she got her temper up.

It is one of the incorrigibles. Yesterday morning he was fined \$3 for getting drunk. Friday evening he had taken possession of the cellar of D. H. Smith's new building.

The average newspaper reader has probably heard of Mrs. Dwyre—she has been before the police court a great many times, and her fees have been numerous.

Farmers living along the county roads and in the vicinity of camping places complain that movers steal their fencibles for fire wood, and plunder their corn fields.

Notes were issued in the year 1874 to raise funds to build Market House as follows: Oct. 1, 1874, one note payable in three years, due Oct. 1, 1877, \$1,000 00.

MIGRATORY MEAD.

Nothing Heard of Him—The Bank Claims \$5,000 Above Liabilities.

Nothing has been heard from Mead, the missing Cashier of the Appleton City Bank, notwithstanding all efforts to ascertain his whereabouts.

It is rumored that a discovery has been made that Mead transferred all his property before taking his flight to Sutherland.

The personification of hopeless misery may be witnessed at eleven minutes past seven o'clock every night at the corner of West Fifth and Kentucky streets.

That the public generally may know the amount of our municipal indebtedness as represented by bonds now in the hands of Eastern capitalists, we publish the annexed list of their number, amount and character.

It will be remembered that a United States Supreme court decision has been rendered adverse to the legality of several township and county bonds issued for the benefit of railroads in Missouri.

No fair opportunity as yet has been had for the public to express their appreciation of the importance of this work, and many do not realize the advantages to be derived from it.

The wedding cards are out for the marriage of R. T. Gentry, of Sedalia, to Miss Mattie C. Pruitt, of Clarksville, Mo., on Tuesday, Nov. 20th.

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A SCENE IN COURT.

The Williams Brothers Found Guilty—The Reading of the Sentence—One Receives 99 Years in the Penitentiary—The Other Ten—The Grief of Their Relatives.

The trial of John and William Williams, two brothers, for murder in the first degree, was concluded in the Criminal Court yesterday morning.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, John Williams, guilty in manner and form as charged in the indictment of murder in the second degree, and assess his punishment at imprisonment in the penitentiary for the period of ninety-nine years."

There were present the father, two sisters, a niece and a female relative of the boys. When Deputy Clerk Stewart arose to read the indictment, the most intense eagerness and anxiety was depicted upon the countenances of the females.

"Oh, John! John! Oh, brother! For you to go to that horrid place!" "Just think of it! For ninety-nine years! Oh, I cannot stand it!"

When the sentence of ninety-nine years' imprisonment was announced for John Williams, his brother, heartily remarked, "Well, John will lose his teeth by that time!"

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