

RATES OF ADVERTISING. DAILY BAZOO: per square, one insertion, \$ 75

SEDALIA WEEKLY BAZOO.

VOLUME XI.

SEDALIA MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1880.

NUMBER 39.

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

TERMS OF SUNDAY MORNING BAZOO: One year, \$2 50

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers will please notice the small label pasted on each number of the paper, containing their name and the date to which they have paid.

THE GREAT ADVANCE IN IRON.

The rapid advance in the price of iron within the last year is something unprecedented in the history of that pivotal trade, if we except the period of our great war.

In all the great centres of the iron trade there is so far little sign of reaction, and such changes as occur in the market in the direction of weakness are due to speculation rather than to any lessening in the demand, which is still active and sustained.

The shipments of iron from the Scotch ports, for instance, were over 20,000 tons greater in January than in the same month last year.

In this country, the best foundry iron, which on the first of January, 1879, was sold at \$17 a ton, was last week quoted at \$40 a ton.

On the 12th of March, 1848, in the so-called Planggen, above the tent of shelter at the Matelli, thirteen men were conveying the post, were thrown by a violent avalanche into the bed of the Reuss, with their horses and sledges.

What is the cause of this great increase in the demand for iron, which none-production has not been able to meet? The chief cause has been the remarkable impulse given to railroad building last year.

But hardly less influential, perhaps more influential, was the sudden demand which sprang up last spring from existing roads for rails, cars, locomotives to meet the requirements of their increasing business.

for iron, and in other departments of business the happy experience of the last six months has helped to stimulate the great industry which first and necessarily feels an improvement in trade an manufacture.

We therefore have reasons enough in explanation of the advance in the price of iron without needing to refer to speculative causes, though, of course these have been operative to some extent.

Among the dangers of the winter in the Pass of St. Gothard is the fearful snow-storm called the "guxeta" by the Germans, and the "tormenta" or "torments" by the Swiss.

When viewed through a microscope it assumes at times the form of little prismatic needles, at other times that of innumerable small six-sided pyramids, from which, as from the morning star, little points jut out on all sides, and which, driven by the wind, cut through the air with great speed.

History and the oral tradition of the mountains record many incidents of accidents which have occasioned by the fall of avalanches. During the Bellinzona war, in 1468, the confederates, with a force of 10,000 men, were crossing the St. Gothard, the men of Zurich were preceding the army as vanguard.

The female heart is proverbially weak, and after much coaxing she consented to accompany him on a visit to his brother's home, situated on the other side of the Meramec River, although she feared him and proved her distrust by a note in her pocket book, which was found upon her body and read at the request, "If I am found dead I have been foully dealt with, U. B. R."

Following a warrant. Treading closely upon the heels of the Reuss mystery and happening in the same month of December, 1877, was the disappearance of Mrs. Emma White, a young and attractive married woman, who had a number of friends.

History tells of a most striking rescue from an avalanche on the St. Gothard. In the year 1628, Landammann Kasper, of Brandenburg, the newly-chosen Governor of Bellenz, was riding over the St. Gothard, from Zug, accompanied by his servants and a faithful dog.

The trains running out of St. Louis across the sloughs that line the Illinois shore have carried more victims to their death than any one occasion, and a single and singular case in point was the disappearance of Judge Wm. Mayo. This gentleman was a prominent and wealthy lawyer of Leavenworth, Kansas, who left the

scratch it up, barking and whining. The men set to work at once, and after a long and difficult labor succeeded in rescuing the Landammann soon afterwards his servants they were both alive, after spending thirty-six fearful hours beneath the snow, oppressed by the most painful thoughts. They had heard the howling and barking of the dog quite plainly; and had noticed his sudden departure, and the arrival of their deliverers; they had heard them talking and working, without being able to move or utter a sound.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCES.

Some of the Most Noted that Have Happened in St. Louis.

Men, Women and Children Who Have Been Lost in the Last Two Years.

Upon an average once a month the papers of St. Louis are called upon to chronicle the sudden and mysterious disappearance of some one who has gone out from a large circle of friends, and whose body has not been found until the grave will give up their dead. In fact nothing is more common than for men and women to drop quietly out of the knowledge of friends, and the keenest detective search, the most thorough working of all the engines of a skilled police has been utterly unable to find out what has become of them and where they are.

TWO SECRETS OF THE RIVER.

Charles F. Smith left his home in Carondelet to go on a frogging expedition across the river to East Carondelet. He was never seen again, although when the river went down his skull was found weighted down with rocks. Some blood was found on the ferry landing and some iron filings, the only plausible theory is that Smith, or some man trying to get away with his skull, had been with them and was murdered.

THE MYSTERY OF THE MERAMEC.

Viola Belle Renne's death affords an example of the disappearance which begins at the wrong end. It was not known that she was lost, when she was found in December, 1877, floating in the Meramec River, dead for some time and with marks upon her person that told a singular tale of violence. She was the wife of Charles Renne, a man who had practically abandoned her and gone to live with a well-known woman of the town, Mollie Brooks. Viola went back to her people, who lived in the north end of the city, and it was not long before her husband began to persecute her for a renewal of conjugal relations.

ORDINARY DISAPPEARANCES.

The juvenile mind in the last ten years has become so engrossed with an utterly worthless and dangerous game of literature which has caused more runaways than all the other causes of disappearance put together. Dick Turpin and Buffalo Bill stories have lured thousands of imperfectly reared boys away from comfortable homes, and after they have failed to find their Utopias converted them to vagabonds and criminals.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I consider the Appleton's Readers as an excellent series, and, as they have been adopted by the Presidents of our School Boards, I earnestly recommend their introduction in the schools of this county.

J. B. VAN PATTEN, School Com. Pettis County, Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 27, 1880.

Laclede Hotel on the morning of the 19th of January, 1878, to go to New York, Ill., to attend to an important business in which he was deeply interested. Just this side of the Relay Depot he was spoken to, and never after that seen on earth again. The only reasonable theory of the crime is that the Judge was decoyed out to the platform and coolly thrown off the train by hired assassins inimical to the suit which the Judge was bent on bringing, and which would have uncovered much crookedness on the part of one of the bank officials. He was doubtless murdered, and although the river banks and the sloughs and ponds were scoured by men acting under the incentive of a \$500 reward, he was never found. His gold-headed cane and valise continued in the car-cave until the train arrived in Cincinnati. Judge Mayo is not the only man who has been thrown off the trains about the Relay Depot.

ACROSS THE BRIDGE.

Matthew Graham was last seen alive at King's saloon, corner of Seventh and Wash streets, on the evening of February 18, 1878, with \$83 in his pockets, and admitted under the influence of liquor. Graham was a plasterer, who then lived at 1511 North Fourteenth street. A man answering the description of Graham came to the eastern entrance of the bridge, and told the watchman that he desired to cross as there were two men following him. The watchman told him to wait until nine o'clock and he would go with him. It is supposed that in the meantime the two men crossed, at any rate the watchman and Graham, or rather the man supposed to be Graham, went to the Illinois side, and there all trace of Graham ends. Of course he was murdered. Graham was the principal witness against John W. Beaumont, then in the jail charged with murder, and the absence of his testimony threw back the bolts and bars which stood between that person and liberty.

COOPER COUNTY.

D. C. Koenig, of Kansas City, formerly of this place paid Bonville a dying visit this week. Senator Walker and wife were in the city Tuesday night on their way to the E. Hill L. P. Co. wedding.

CHICAGO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—The Board of Supervisors at a special meeting rescinded the resolution passed at the last meeting endorsing the action of the Board of Health in condemning Chinatown. The resolution of endorsement with reference to the matter to a committee of health and police to inquire the best method for carrying out the measure and rescinding of the resolution was based on the ground that no report had been received from that committee.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Wheat—Unsettled; generally easier but closed strong. No. 2 red 1 23 1/2. Corn—Weak and easy; 36 1/2. Oats—Weak; 32 1/2. Pork—Firm; 6 50. Lard—Firm; 5 50. Butter—Firm; 20 00. Sugar—Firm; 11 00. Coffee—Firm; 23 00. Tea—Firm; 23 00. Rice—Firm; 10 00. Beans—Firm; 10 00. Peas—Firm; 10 00. Potatoes—Firm; 10 00. Apples—Firm; 10 00. Oranges—Firm; 10 00. Lemons—Firm; 10 00. Citrus—Firm; 10 00. Miscellaneous—Firm; 10 00.

NEW PALESTINE.

Alexander Arthur, one of the substantial farmers of this township, is building a fine barn on his farm. The members of the Lutheran church have built a fine church at Billingsville, the dedication of which will take place at no distant day.

Blown up.

Boonville, Mo., Feb. 27.—Yesterday evening the boiler of the portable saw-mill owned by the Harding Bros., while working near Guyer's Ford, on the Petit Saline, six miles southeast of this city, exploded, dangerously wounding one of the Harding brothers, blowing him several yards and fracturing his skull, besides inflicting other injuries. His recovery is considered doubtful. Mr. Davis was also wounded, the extent of his injuries not reported. The cause of the accident is not given.

Banished From the State.

Mexico, Mo., Feb. 28.—Emma Prilly the prime cause of the Inlow murder was yesterday furnished transportation out of the State, and ordered not to return to Missouri. If she had remained in Mexico, there is no doubt the negroes would have mobbed her.

The Tay Bridge Disaster.

London, Feb. 28.—Inquiry into the fall of the railway bridge over the Firth of Tay on the night of November 28th, by which many lives were lost is proceeding at Dundee, before the Board Trade several painters, who painted the bridge last summer, testify that they saw numerous bolts loose empty; found the bolts in the holes where there should have been rivets and found rivets without heads, and bars loosened and nuts unsecured; that one upper column of the high girders was cracked from top to bottom and held together with four hoop bands; that some time the oscillation of the bridge was so great they feared it would fall.

Fire at Copenhagen.

London, Feb. 28.—A Copenhagen dispatch of Friday night says: The fire now raging threatens the destruction of the entire quarters. Fears are entertained for the British Embassy. The King and Crown Prince are present, stimulating the exertions of the firemen.

A Wild Night at Leadville.

Leadville, Col., Feb. 27.—The O'Donovan Rossa mine, on Carbonate Hill, in which rich contracts were struck, the property of Messrs. Bates, Griffiths, Gilbert & Morrison, was jumped last evening by a ton sent out by T. J. Prendie, a moon-keeper here. The law was powerless to dispossess them, and so the owners and their friends rallied to the rescue. They formed a company of seven men, and, arming themselves with Winchester rifles, set out at 10 o'clock last night to recapture the mine. They were fired upon by the jumpers, and returned the fire. The battle was kept up all night, over 1,000 shots being fired by both parties. When daylight came the attacking party moved down, firing at every step and carrying the mine, the jumpers surrendering. Matt Lynch, one of the jumpers, had an ear shot off and his right hip shattered with a rifle ball. Thomas McFarland, one of the

TELEGRAPH.

Associated Press Dispatches to the Bazaar Over the Western Union Company's Line up to Four O'clock.

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

The Rowination of Rowland Trowbridge Confirmed.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—The Evening Journal today announces a change of publishers, Lieutenant Governor Andrew Sherman and J. R. Wilson having leased the office; the former who has been managing editor for over twenty years, will be editor-in-chief, and the latter will be in charge of the business department. W. K. Sullivan will continue to be city editor. In connection with this announcement, Mr. Sherman requests the withdrawal of his name as a candidate for the governorship.

A St. Louis Drummer Who has Four Wives.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—The North German Gazette, in justification of its recent article with regard to Russia, says: "It is the efforts of the Pan-Slavists are successful, the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy must follow, and the policy of Prince Bismarck, sanctioned by the whole of Germany, is powerless to prevent that event." The article concludes as follows: "The profound veneration felt by Germany for the peace-loving Czar does not include, consequently, that all the leading Russian statesmen are to be regarded as friends of Germany."

The Chicago Evening Journal Changes Publishers.

A Wild Night at Leadville, Colorado.

Leadville, Col., Feb. 27.—The O'Donovan Rossa mine, on Carbonate Hill, in which rich contracts were struck, the property of Messrs. Bates, Griffiths, Gilbert & Morrison, was jumped last evening by a ton sent out by T. J. Prendie, a moon-keeper here. The law was powerless to dispossess them, and so the owners and their friends rallied to the rescue. They formed a company of seven men, and, arming themselves with Winchester rifles, set out at 10 o'clock last night to recapture the mine. They were fired upon by the jumpers, and returned the fire. The battle was kept up all night, over 1,000 shots being fired by both parties. When daylight came the attacking party moved down, firing at every step and carrying the mine, the jumpers surrendering. Matt Lynch, one of the jumpers, had an ear shot off and his right hip shattered with a rifle ball. Thomas McFarland, one of the

Investigating the Causes of the Tay Bridge Disaster.

London, Feb. 28.—Inquiry into the fall of the railway bridge over the Firth of Tay on the night of November 28th, by which many lives were lost is proceeding at Dundee, before the Board Trade several painters, who painted the bridge last summer, testify that they saw numerous bolts loose empty; found the bolts in the holes where there should have been rivets and found rivets without heads, and bars loosened and nuts unsecured; that one upper column of the high girders was cracked from top to bottom and held together with four hoop bands; that some time the oscillation of the bridge was so great they feared it would fall.

The Russian Press Seeking to Prove that Old Relations Exist Between Russia and Germany.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—The North German Gazette, in justification of its recent article with regard to Russia, says: "It is the efforts of the Pan-Slavists are successful, the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy must follow, and the policy of Prince Bismarck, sanctioned by the whole of Germany, is powerless to prevent that event." The article concludes as follows: "The profound veneration felt by Germany for the peace-loving Czar does not include, consequently, that all the leading Russian statesmen are to be regarded as friends of Germany."

San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—The Board of Supervisors at a special meeting rescinded the resolution passed at the last meeting endorsing the action of the Board of Health in condemning Chinatown. The resolution of endorsement with reference to the matter to a committee of health and police to inquire the best method for carrying out the measure and rescinding of the resolution was based on the ground that no report had been received from that committee.

Don't Want Them to do It.

Constantinople, Feb. 28.—The gymnastic societies of Eastern Roumelia ordered the priests to impose an oath on their congregations to neither sell nor buy of Greek inhabitants or their friends. The foreign consuls have made protests to Governor Aloka Pasha, in regard to the matter.

London, Feb. 28.—A Vienna correspondent writes that the manner in which the Russian press has sought to make use of the recent demonstration of German sympathy for the Czar to prove that the old relations between the two States still exist has called forth an article in the North German Gazette as a protest against the threats that the personal relations of the two dynasties controls the relations of the two governments.

A New Governor Appointed.

London, Feb. 28.—Sir James Ferguson, formerly under-secretary for India and temporary governor of New Zealand, has been appointed Governor of Bombay.

Nearly Destroyed.

London, Feb. 28.—The town of Urfa, Asiatic Turkey, the supposed side of Ur, of the Chaldees, has been nearly destroyed by fire.

Blown up.

Boonville, Mo., Feb. 27.—Yesterday evening the boiler of the portable saw-mill owned by the Harding Bros., while working near Guyer's Ford, on the Petit Saline, six miles southeast of this city, exploded, dangerously wounding one of the Harding brothers, blowing him several yards and fracturing his skull, besides inflicting other injuries. His recovery is considered doubtful. Mr. Davis was also wounded, the extent of his injuries not reported. The cause of the accident is not given.

Banished From the State.

Mexico, Mo., Feb. 28.—Emma Prilly the prime cause of the Inlow murder was yesterday furnished transportation out of the State, and ordered not to return to Missouri. If she had remained in Mexico, there is no doubt the negroes would have mobbed her.

The Tay Bridge Disaster.

London, Feb. 28.—Inquiry into the fall of the railway bridge over the Firth of Tay on the night of November 28th, by which many lives were lost is proceeding at Dundee, before the Board Trade several painters, who painted the bridge last summer, testify that they saw numerous bolts loose empty; found the bolts in the holes where there should have been rivets and found rivets without heads, and bars loosened and nuts unsecured; that one upper column of the high girders was cracked from top to bottom and held together with four hoop bands; that some time the oscillation of the bridge was so great they feared it would fall.

Fire at Copenhagen.

London, Feb. 28.—A Copenhagen dispatch of Friday night says: The fire now raging threatens the destruction of the entire quarters. Fears are entertained for the British Embassy. The King and Crown Prince are present, stimulating the exertions of the firemen.

A Wild Night at Leadville.

Leadville, Col., Feb. 27.—The O'Donovan Rossa mine, on Carbonate Hill, in which rich contracts were struck, the property of Messrs. Bates, Griffiths, Gilbert & Morrison, was jumped last evening by a ton sent out by T. J. Prendie, a moon-keeper here. The law was powerless to dispossess them, and so the owners and their friends rallied to the rescue. They formed a company of seven men, and, arming themselves with Winchester rifles, set out at 10 o'clock last night to recapture the mine. They were fired upon by the jumpers, and returned the fire. The battle was kept up all night, over 1,000 shots being fired by both parties. When daylight came the attacking party moved down, firing at every step and carrying the mine, the jumpers surrendering. Matt Lynch, one of the jumpers, had an ear shot off and his right hip shattered with a rifle ball. Thomas McFarland, one of the

THE AFGHAN PROGRAMME.

Lahore, Feb. 28.—The Civil and Military Gazette says the following is the programme which the Indian government will enforce unless unforeseen accidents prevent: One Herat and Afghan seistan to be placed under Persian rule; two Southern Afghanistan with Candahar as capital to be dependency under British protection; three Eastern Afghanistan to be dependency under British protection with the capital at Kabul; these two dependencies to be governed by Hazara, Kirghiz and other native levies under English officers; four portions of the Afghan territory to be annexed to Khat and Cashmere; five Indian retains, Kurum, Khost and Khyber to be Jellalabad. Finally, there is a strong inclination to form Mero into a state under Anglo-Persian guarantee.

A Necessary Move.

London, Feb. 28.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says that all classes there feel that the appointment of Gen. Melnikoff is necessary. A dispatch from Rome announces that only twenty-two meters of the St. Gothard tunnel remain to be pierced.

Aid for Stanley.

London, Feb. 28.—The King of the Belgians is sending six small steamers to Stanley for use on the Congo River.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Feb. 28.—Money—56 1/2 per cent. Sterling—Steady; 1 1/4 @ 1 1/2. Bar Silver—1 1/2. Bonds—Government, strong and 10 1/2 per cent. higher for 4 and 4 1/2. Railroad bonds, quiet. State securities, dull and nominal. Stock—U. S. Bond strong and advanced 1/8 1/4 per cent., but subsequently receded 1/8 1/4 per cent.

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Feb. 28.—Flour—Dull. Wheat—Dull; spring, nominal; winter, low firm. No. 1 white March, 1 1/2 @ 1 1/4. Corn—Dull; 56 1/2 @ 58. Rye—Firm; 36. Barley—Dull. Oats—Dull; 46 1/2 @ 48 for mixed western; 46 1/2 @ 52 for white. Pork—Dull; 11 7/8 @ 12 00. Lard—Dull; 5 1/2 @ 5 5/8. Whisky—1 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.—Flour—Lower grades better; XXX, 5 50; XX, 5 50. Wheat—Lower; No. 2 red 1 23 1/2. Corn—Dull and easy; 36 1/2. Oats—Dull and easy; 32 1/2. Pork—Firm; 6 50. Lard—Firm; 5 50. Butter—Firm; 20 00. Sugar—Firm; 11 00. Coffee—Firm; 23 00. Tea—Firm; 23 00. Rice—Firm; 10 00. Beans—Firm; 10 00. Peas—Firm; 10 00. Potatoes—Firm; 10 00. Apples—Firm; 10 00. Oranges—Firm; 10 00. Lemons—Firm; 10 00. Citrus—Firm; 10 00. Miscellaneous—Firm; 10 00.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Hog—Receipts, 1,900; shipments, 4,200. Dull; light shipping, 4 10/16 @ 20; packing nominal, 4 20/16 @ 35; butchers to select, 4 30 @ 4 50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28.—Wheat—Unsettled; generally easier but closed strong. No. 2 red 1 23 1/2. Corn—Weak and easy; 36 1/2. Oats—Weak; 32 1/2. Pork—Firm; 6 50. Lard—Firm; 5 50. Butter—Firm; 20 00. Sugar—Firm; 11 00. Coffee—Firm; 23 00. Tea—Firm; 23 00. Rice—Firm; 10 00. Beans—Firm; 10 00. Peas—Firm; 10 00. Potatoes—Firm; 10 00. Apples—Firm; 10 00. Oranges—Firm; 10 00. Lemons—Firm; 10 00. Citrus—Firm; 10 00. Miscellaneous—Firm; 10 00.

NEW PALESTINE.

Alexander Arthur, one of the substantial farmers of this township, is building a fine barn on his farm. The members of the Lutheran church have built a fine church at Billingsville, the dedication of which will take place at no distant day.

Blown up.

Boonville, Mo., Feb. 27.—Yesterday evening the boiler of the portable saw-mill owned by the Harding Bros., while working near Guyer's Ford, on the Petit Saline, six miles southeast of this city, exploded, dangerously wounding one of the Harding brothers, blowing him several yards and fracturing his skull, besides inflicting other injuries. His recovery is considered doubtful. Mr. Davis was also wounded, the extent of his injuries not reported. The cause of the accident is not given.

Banished From the State.

Mexico, Mo., Feb. 28.—Emma Prilly the prime cause of the Inlow murder was yesterday furnished transportation out of the State, and ordered not to return to Missouri. If she had remained in Mexico, there is no doubt the negroes would have mobbed her.

The Tay Bridge Disaster.

London, Feb. 28.—Inquiry into the fall of the railway bridge over the Firth of Tay on the night of November 28th, by which many lives were lost is proceeding at Dundee, before the Board Trade several painters, who painted the bridge last summer, testify that they saw numerous bolts loose empty; found the bolts in the holes where there should have been rivets and found rivets without heads, and bars loosened and nuts unsecured; that one upper column of the high girders was cracked from top to bottom and held together with four hoop bands; that some time the oscillation of the bridge was so great they feared it would fall.

Fire at Copenhagen.

London, Feb. 28.—A Copenhagen dispatch of Friday night says: The fire now raging threatens the destruction of the entire quarters. Fears are entertained for the British Embassy. The King and Crown Prince are present, stimulating the exertions of the firemen.

A Wild Night at Leadville.

Leadville, Col., Feb. 27.—The O'Donovan Rossa mine, on Carbonate Hill, in which rich contracts were struck, the property of Messrs. Bates, Griffiths, Gilbert & Morrison, was jumped last evening by a ton sent out by T. J. Prendie, a moon-keeper here. The law was powerless to dispossess them, and so the owners and their friends rallied to the rescue. They formed a company of seven men, and, arming themselves with Winchester rifles, set out at 10 o'clock last night to recapture the mine. They were fired upon by the jumpers, and returned the fire. The battle was kept up all night, over 1,000 shots being fired by both parties. When daylight came the attacking party moved down, firing at every step and carrying the mine, the jumpers surrendering. Matt Lynch, one of the jumpers, had an ear shot off and his right hip shattered with a rifle ball. Thomas McFarland, one of the