

MUSIC BY THE BAND.

Presentation to the Sedalia Rifles Last Night.

On Friday last Captain H. C. Demuth went through the post office the following communication to each of the members of the Sedalia Rifles:

HEAD QUARTERS SEDALIA RIFLES,
February 27th, 1880.

DEAR SIR:—You are hereby ordered to report for drill at the Armory on Saturday evening, 28th inst. Be on hand without fail as I am anxious that every member should be present. My reasons for this will be made known at that evening. Don't fail. Yours, etc.

H. C. DEMUTH, Captain.

The boys read and wondered what it meant. Some were started at the ridiculous story that an instruction of the convicts at Montserrat coal mines was imminent and that the Rifles would be ordered out to quell the disturbance, and it is rumored that one soldier boy had procured a physicians certificate that he was sick; that another had hired a substitute, while the third had business away from the city and could not be present, but these were all cruel jokes.

The boys were out according to the command of the Captain, and to their praise be it said in full martial mode, they marched to White's Hall and were drilling, when a martial band of music, headed by Col. A. D. Jaynes, marched into the hall.

After giving a sample of music for the soldiers to step to, Col. A. D. Jaynes, said: GENTLEMEN:—Having learned that possibly at an early day you would be called into active service by the Commander-in-Chief of the State Force—His Excellency Gov. Phelps, and appreciating the fact that lively music was one of the ingredients which go to make a soldier's life pleasant, also appreciating your enterprise, industry, proficiency, gentleness and soldierly bearing—I look upon you as one of the elements of society and one of the enterprises of the community that should be fostered and encouraged. To this end I have the pleasure of presenting you with martial band of music—fife and drum.

I take great pride in Sedalia and I look upon the Sedalia Rifles as one of the institutions most deserving of the city, and their future I shall always watch with jealous eye, hoping to see them in the lead of all competition. [Applause.]

I was not successful in finding in the United States anything in the way of music that was sufficiently good for this organization of soldiers, so I sent to Vienna and secured the instruments which I now present to you. The fife is made of silver and the drum made of mahogany and other fine wood. [Applause.] But I am certain "that it is more blessed to give than to receive," and so I feel to-night. [Applause.]

Captain Demuth stepped to the front of the company and said, in reply to Colonel Jaynes, as follows:

COLONEL JAYNES,

I suppose it falls to my lot, as the commanding officer of the Sedalia Rifles, to thank you in behalf of the company, for your most generous and timely gift, and also thank you for the lively interest you have taken in our organization from its first inception, as you have given it the benefit of your influence and free-will on all on every occasion, when opportunity was offered.

This was a surprise, as no one member of the company was aware of what was to transpire to-night, and allow me to say that every tap of the drum will but echo the kindly feeling of each and every member of the Sedalia Rifles toward you. [Applause.]

Three cheers were given for Col. Jaynes by the Rifles, after which the band filed out of the hall followed by Captain Demuth and company. They marched through the principal streets to the martial music of the new band which had just been presented to them, and thence to the armory.

The boys feel proud of their present and they have just cause to be, also of their fellow citizen, Col. A. D. Jaynes, who so handsomely remembered them last night.

Who Is It?
The following from the Jefferson City Tribune shows how fast civilization is advancing:

"The question of hanging Kilgore, who is sentenced to be hung on March 5th, at Mexico, publicly or privately, is creating some discussion in this place. The Sheriff says the execution will be public. It is understood the railroad passing through Mexico will run excursion trains to the great Moral Show."

Two years ago when the BAZOO ran a special news train to a hanging and took a few passengers to pay expenses, the whole of North Missouri held up her hands in holy horror. Now please give the name of the man or the railroad company who is so stout as to run an excursion—not a news train—to a hanging match.

DRESDEN.
Dresden, Feb. 28, 1880.

—Died—Of pneumonia, Mr. Allan Walker, his remains were taken to Saline where they were interred.

—Milton J. Morrison, returned from Johnson county this week where he has been teaching, he expects to farm this summer.

—Rev. James Logan of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will preach in town on the 29th, of February, he was pastor of the church here for several years, and made many warm friends by his Godly walk and conversation.

—C. B. Quarrel, State Deputy of the I. O. of G. T. was in town Monday, trying to organize a Good Templar Lodge, but failed. The people of Dresden are not addicted to drinking intoxicating liquors, nor have they a saloon; but they lack interest in the cause of temperance.

—Thanks to the gentlemen who were out serenading on Tuesday night, their music was very sweet especially the last piece, "Home Sweet Home," accompanied by the "harp and guitar." We regret to say we had nothing to offer them in return but our thanks on that occasion. Call again gentlemen.

MUGFORD'S MONUMENT.

The Contributions Still Pouring in—The List in Full up to Date.

Not only in Sedalia, but throughout all parts of Missouri and Kansas, the proposition to mark "Mugford's" grave with a suitable memorial stone meets with favor.

The following is a list of the contributions to the fund up to date:

R. T. Gentry	50
C. Thompson	50
J. West Goodwin	50
Milo Blair	50
Democrat Printing Company	50
Chas. Frederick	50
John G. Cook	50
W. J. Bagby	50
J. L. Hall	50
Lamphear Bros	50
Frederic M. Jones	50
J. C. Farmer	50
Ramey Bros	50
Moore & Ott	50
H. Y. Fields	50
James Glass	50
E. G. Cassidy	50
Jas. Story	50
Ed. Harley	50
Thomas & Hester	50
A. B. Dempsey	50
Wm. Usher	50
Wm. Courtney & Co.	50
J. M. Stewart	50
Gardella & Airola	50
Thos. E. Finley	50
Maitly & Co.	50
Jas. W. Miller	50
M. Clute & Co.	50
T. H. Keigho	50
Moses & Van Wagner	50
Norton & Green	50
A. Friend	50
Chas. Barnett	50
Father F. W. Graham	50
Chas. L. Taylor	50
C. M. Atter	50
Moberly Monitor office	50
Raynor Bros	50
A. H. Thurston	50
Sped Stephens	50
F. A. O'Brien	50
Jno. T. Heard	50
J. C. Phelps	50
Lon. V. Stephens	50
C. W. Ballou	50
D. David	50
Cash	50
S. S. Little	50
Six young men	50
Edwin K. Kirtland	50
Central Type Foundry	50
E. H. Mack, for St. Louis paper Co.	50
Cash	50
Dr. H. W. Miller	50
J. Montgomery, Jr.	50
Birby & Houck	50
Louis Deutch	50
Cash	50
Adam Intel	50
Wm. L. Felix	50
G. W. Hamel	50
J. M. O'Brien	50
Henry Allen	50
T. W. Cloney	50
T. T. Clifford	50
Edwin K. Kirtland	50
Curran & Fry	50
Siecher Bros	50
J. M. Easton	50
Sam Myers	50
John Kirtland	50
T. Collins	50
S. R. Lipsie	50
Conductor Fuller	50
J. Scullion	50
M. S. Cooner	50
E. J. Smith	50
B. G. Wilkerson	50
Ira Hixdale	50
Jno. Collier	50
W. D. Ilgenfritz	50
Blair Bros	50
Geo. Hill	50
A. E. Gunkel	50
Jas. Merrifield	50
M. L. Andrews	50
Albert Parker	50
R. C. Reed	50
W. C. A. Keadiff	50
J. H. Bothwell	50
J. H. Hogue	50
E. H. Ingraham	50
J. L. Stephens	50
Frank Crawford	50
H. W. Ravel	50
S. H. Thomson	50
W. C. Collier	50
P. H. Sangree	50
J. W. Trusel	50
Judge O. Harris	50
J. J. A. J.	50
H. C. Sinner	50
R. W. Wiley	50
S. N. Lewis	50
A. L. Goodrich	50
Albert Magford	50
J. H. Anderson	50
T. T. Crittenden	50
W. H. Brinker	50
C. C. Gray	50
J. D. Crawford	50
G. J. Leure	50
W. E. Travis	50

TWICE LICENSED.

A Story of Two Marriage Permits and a Breach of Promise Suit.

From the Cincinnati Times.

On the 10th of February, 1879, the names of Ely L. Miller, and Mollie Steinmann were entered on the marriage license record in the probate court and a license given to the gentleman permitting the pair to wed. Yesterday the names of the same parties were entered on the same record. A Times reporter noticing this, and surmising that an interesting domestic story might be unearthed, looked into the matter with the following result:

Mr. Miller is a prosperous farmer of Green township, this county, generally respected and about fifty years of age. Mollie Steinmann is an interesting and attractive young lady, living in the same neighborhood, and something more than thirty years younger than Mr. M. It appears that the middle aged Miller wedded the fair Mollie over a year ago—that is, he was her promise to be his bride, promising that a certain farm should be deeded to her in the event of their becoming one. All for a time went merrily as the traditional marriage bell, and a license was procured as stated above. Then the careful and provident expectant bride suggested that the farm should be deeded to her before the ceremony. At this apparent lack of confidence the old gentleman waded wroth, tore up the license, and swore by the Western narrow gauge that he was over young to marry yet, or words to that effect. This brought matters to a full stop. Preparations for the anticipated nuptials ended; the trowesses remained undisturbed and the wedding cake grew stale. For a long year the bride waited, until forfeiture ceased to be a virtue; until on the 17th of February last she brought things to a crisis and a breach of promise suit against her willing lover, claiming \$10,000 damage to her reputation and feelings. Yesterday afternoon the respondent Jover put in appearance in the probate court and took out another license to wed the fair plaintiff, who had doubtless arrived at the conclusion that a loving husband was a better investment than a long lawsuit and a heavy prospect of \$10,000 in the dim distance.

IS IT HIM?

Dietrich Suioides at Leadville.

The following was a special telegram to the Globe-Democrat:

"Leadville, Col., February 24.—Albert Dietrich, a mining operator, who had become terribly addicted to dissipation of late, suicided at the Leadville House today through the agency of lead poisoning. He was about thirty-five years of age, unmarried and a native of Pennsylvania. The only valuable he had in his possession was an old silver watch and fifteen cents."

In 1874, or early in 1875, there came to this city, from Pennsylvania, a man named Dietrich. He was employed for some time on the Pacific railroad as a brakeman, and later, he believed, he was the conductor of a freight train.

This was too slow and proffer a way of moving money for him. To better his condition, financially, he started a gin mill in East Sedalia, opposite where O'Keefe's mill is now kept. In this place he put in a new game called "Square Board," and advertised it extensively as "the only game of the kind in the West." Dietrich claimed to have imported the game from the Keystone State himself, and as far as the BAZOO is able to learn, that Sheriff Board was the only one ever seen anywhere in the West, so it is concluded that Dietrich was entitled to the distinction which he claimed.

In 1877—early in that year—Dietrich was seized from his usual haunts one fine day. He went west, and has to this day forgotten to return.

He left quite a number of creditors behind with the sack to hold, to the amount of seven or eight hundred dollars, and the same footed up (including the "Square Board") to \$3,450 all told.

Dietrich was heard of at the Black Hills, and subsequently at some other place on the frontier, but he never came back to Sedalia.

It is more than probable that the "Albert Dietrich" mentioned, is the same as our Dietrich of "Square Board" notoriety, and he has been shuffled off by the means of cold poison.

It makes but little difference whether dead or alive, he is or was of little use to the world.

DR. J. HARRY WILLIAMS.

The Doctor came to the BAZOO office to get his printing done. This office refused to do the work until an advance payment had been made. The money was not forthcoming, but the Doctor told a story about having robbed a day or two before, on the C. & Q. railroad, between Quincy and Hannibal, and of course he was in no condition to get up.

The rule of the press was inflexible to strangers, and the medicine man was compelled to furnish security, which he did in the person of a well known reputable and reliable citizen of Sedalia, and then the "Monitor" was printed.

The following is an extract from the "Magnetic Monitor" and is about "LIVING ON A LAYER."

To be successful as a Layer on the Hand, it is an absolute necessity that the operator should be gifted by nature with all the essential qualities of a good doctor, and confidence in his power. This being fully established, then must follow a schooling of impression, or rather listening to "the still small voice" and obey it; when this is accomplished, then the utmost care must be taken of the body that has been honored with office of dispensing magnetism to the afflicted. Cleanliness, sobriety and virtue are indispensable conditions to the honest healer, violations of them are a serious matter to both the operator and the patient. The greater the purity the more lasting and satisfactory the results.

This fellow did not use medicine to cure all the ills that the human body was heir to—so he did it by magnetism and "laying on hands." He did not get many cases—In fact, we are yet to hear of one he got while he was at the Willard "standing off" the proprietors for his daily haul.

LEAVES A BOARD-BILL.

When the Willard closed he joined the Bonner band, and took his meals at that well-known restaurant for two weeks when he was invited to pay his bill or leave. The high-toned and chivalric doctor was dumfounded and said:

"I'll settle monthly—that is my usual custom."

"It's my custom to have boarders settle weekly, and unless that suits you, you can go elsewhere," said the urbane Bonner.

The doctor laid hands on grub at some other place as long as he stopped in Sedalia, and when he left he forgot to settle with Bonner.

Williams also beat the lad who distributed his advertisements over the city, to the amount of five dollars.

DE. WILLIAMS is a fraud. He is a "piking" gambler; he is a scolder of the first order. He went to Colorado from Sedalia, Newspapers, bill-posters, boarding-houses and washer-women had better look out for him, for he is not safe when he can lay his hands on anything.

He claimed to be from Burlington and Dubuque, Iowa, to Sedalia.

JOINED TOGETHER.

How the Girls Liked the Tune They Danced To.

From the Moberly Monitor, Feb. 27.

A somewhat amusing double wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the office of Esquire B. Y. N. Clarkson. Capt. Jim Rappelle was on the street and met a party of six—two men and four women. One of the men told him the mission of four of the party, and said they wanted to find an economical house to have a double bean-banquet. The Captain, with his usual urbanity and accommodating spirit, suggested "Squire Clarkson. The bargainer wanted to know what the double fee would be, and Jim told him \$5 for the two, as it was doing matters somewhat by wholesale. The groom elect demurred to the fee, and said they must find a cheaper shop, as \$4 was all they were willing to pay.

"Very Well," said the accommodating Captain, "stand still a minute and I'll make you the other dollar among the boys." The party stood still, Jim made up the money and the fun began. Marching along toward the Common Pleas court room, the party soon arrived at the entrance to the office of the august Squire. A crowd had anticipated their coming, and every available seat was occupied. Seeing the large number of witnesses, one of the girls was disposed to quit, and pulled back with considerable vehemence. Persuasions, nudges, pushes were unavailing for a while, but finally one of the female attendants induced her to enter the office.

The Squire put on his most imposing dignity and began to dig ceremony for her if they would take the women whom they held by the hand to be their lawful and wedded wives, both the women promptly responded "Yes, sir." The men were silent. When the women were asked a similar question, the men answered, and when the Squire pronounced the two couple irrevocably married, one of the brides said in a loud tone "Thank you, sir." The spectators had up to this time observed due decorum, but this expression of satisfaction and gratification was too much for their feelings, and they smiled audibly.

The parties proved to be William S. Dean and Miss Sarah Winkler, and Alton Bowman and Miss Fannie Winkler, all of Randolph county.

As the bride party were standing on the corner of Reed and Fourth, and occupying the entire pavement, the splendid band of the Western Theatre troupe came along, discarding some soul-stirring music. In their gush of hilarious spirit, this was too much for the women, three of whom began to dance. The fourth who was one of the brides, thought them on the heels and warned them that even a promenade was out of place. But even this warning did not subside the over-joying spirit, and so they gave way to the music and as long as they could heard the band the women continued to leap-step or shuffling music, much to the delight of the large body of spectators that had gathered on the sidewalk. It was a jolly day to them—did you not say he was engaged to the bride?

THE HOWARD HANGING.

The Richly Merited Fate of a Wife Murderer.

A Just Retribution For An Atrocious Crime.

The Doomed Man Manages to Smile On the Scaffold.

Quart, Ark., Feb. 27.—Today at 1 o'clock p. m., the river boat Miller was executed on the gallows below town. The crime for which Miller suffered the death penalty was the murder of his wife, which great took place in the spring of 1879, near Alta, in this county. The trial was held at this place at the May term of Court, and notwithstanding the prisoner was defended by able counsel, a verdict of murder in the first degree was rendered, and Miller was sentenced to ignominious death. The case was then taken to Supreme Court, and that body affirmed the decision of the Court below, and the time of execution was appointed.

GREEN ROOMS.

A Night Spent in our Free and Easy.

Where Women and Wine Reign Supreme.

Modus Operandi of Working the Boxes.

As Described by One of the Foot-Light Favorites.

From the Leadville Chronicle.

The underfoot who comes to Leadville will find many purporting to be green rooms, but few that are really so. One of these little frivolous luxuries are green rooms, attached to all of the various temples of Theopha. In these green rooms, may be found wit, grace, culture and beauty, in short shirts and low cut dresses, and to say that it is a magnet (the green room) to the fast youth and solid money man does not hardly convey the right meaning. It forms and adorns all the purposes of a reception room or parlor, and therein a man—if he has money—can hold converse sweet with the queens of the footlights.

LEADVILLE GREEN ROOMS.

As known all over the world, and can not be eclipsed for free and easy style and comfort. No extra cost except and engagement for Leadville and signs a contract to play in a Leadville variety theatre without understanding explicitly clear that she will be obliged to go into the green rooms, or wine rooms, or boxes at the request of any chance a man. They know all this, and come prepared to make respectable hearts that present themselves. There are green rooms in the East, but they are not to be spoken in the same breath or the same hour with the ones here, and with which this article will deal. Back there should a man be inclined or desirous of visiting a portion of that sum, then he accompanied with a three dollar note, he would be obliged to go into the green rooms, or wine rooms, or boxes at the request of any chance a man. They know all this, and come prepared to make respectable hearts that present themselves. 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