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WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, MO.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1881.

Incidents.

The K. & T. train was twenty-five minutes late yesterday afternoon. Tablets for school children at Goodwin's, 209 Ohio street. Last week's Police Gazette contains an excellent portrait of J. Volney Ryan. A scrub game of base ball will be played to-day at 3 o'clock, at Siches's park. Track laying was begun on the street railway Friday and is now completed almost to Grand Avenue. An interesting letter from Rev. Allen J. Van Wagner was crowded out of this morning's issue, but will appear to-morrow. The train from the south came in on time yesterday morning. Engine No. 84 performed the miracle. During the storm Friday evening the awning in front of Suber Bros' grocery was blown down and torn to pieces. Dr. A. H. Conkright, on Friday last, sold his brick residence on Sixth street to a gentleman from Brownsville, Mo. The price paid was \$3,000. Dr. Depp's automatic street car has been completed according to contract and is a sure success. A full test of the invention will be made on the new street railway. Sedalia has at last secured the rolling mills and will also have her street railway by the opening of the fall. Hurray for Sedalia.—Boonville Advertiser. The Bazon is under obligations to J. W. Truxel, music dealer, for a copy of sheet music entitled, "Sedalia Exposition Waltz," composed by Louis Weber. Col. Richard Ritter has just completed a neat and substantial sidewalk in front of his residence on Fifth street. It would be well for other residents of that street to follow suit. Pat Connor was arrested about noon yesterday for a bad case of plain drunk. After he was put behind the bars he delivered himself of a long lecture, in a maudlin monotone, on the subject of the "damned" law. The James boys were on the street yesterday in the shape of the three country lads arrested on suspicion of being the perpetrators of the Lexington stage robbery. They are to sojourn with us till Monday. A fine cow, which has been in the pound since August 23d, was sold by the marshal yesterday to John Newton for \$15. The marshal made every effort possible to find the rightful owner of the animal. The earnings of the Missouri Pacific railroad company for the third week in August were \$165,387, an increase of \$39,082. The earnings for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas branch for the same period were \$169,974, an increase of \$46,026. Miss Crickett Still takes umbrage at an article in the Topeka Capital, reflecting on her capabilities as an equestrienne, and boldly challenges any girl in Kansas to ride a twenty mile race with her at Bismarck Grove, for any amount, at any time. —Kansas City Times, 3d. The fall term of the Sedalia Business College opens Monday, Sept. 5th, with every facility for instruction in book-keeping and penmanship. Those desiring to take night lessons should commence at once. Night class begins every evening (except Sunday) at 7:30 p. m. Dr. J. P. Gray, of the firm of Gray & Depp, surgeon dentists, has severed his connection with the firm and opened a suite of rooms over Marean's store, on Main street, where he will always be pleased to entertain friends and patrons. Call and see him in his new quarters. The Boonville boys can now account for their defeat, according to a resident of that place. They attribute it all to the fact that they engaged in considerable practice on Sundays, while the Sedalia boys were attending divine services. Yea, verily, the way of the transgressor is hard. Oliver Kernoodle and Dr. Graham, of Sedalia, are here billing the town for the Sedalia fair. They are both clever gentlemen, but we are afraid their time is lost here; our own fair comes off about the same time, and we expect to have attraction enough to keep our people at home. —Nevada Democrat.

The "Bazoo" Would Like to Know

What has become of the madame's piano? Whether the boys miss the music over the way? Why Mat. Heller don't get his mustache colored? Why Johnny Woods changed his boarding house? What makes Sam Charles still keep taking anti-fat? Which is the solid fellow, Billy Newson or Price King? What makes the two frail sisters visit Brownsville so often? When Charlie Guenther is going to get married and settle down? When Cam Sneed will again attempt to mount the untamed bicycle? Whether Cary Marvin actually gave \$4 for that thing he calls a hat? How many letters Warren Galbreath receives from Lexington each week? Of any barber shop in the city where more men get shaved than at Weiss's? The names of the four young men who stole the watermelon last evening? Whether the Jefferson City boys will play the Sedalia base ball club for a purse of \$100? Where Henry Munschke "caught on" to that button hole boquet he sported last evening? What was Will Glover doing in the vicinity of Sixth street and Washington avenue last evening? Who it is that has the cheek to carry off the Sunday morning papers from Weiss' barber shop every Sunday morning? What Johnny Owens intends to do with that twenty cent Jewsharp he purchased at Brown Bros. on Friday evening last? What Jack Bohon will take for what was left of his hat after the rats in an Ohio street hotel had made a breakfast off of it? The name of the Fifth street belle who was seen stepping around her father's Castle on Friday evening last, dressed in men's attire? Of a more disgusting sight than to see a drunken husband and father being led home by his wife, with a prattling babe in her arms, such as was witnessed on Main street last evening? Who the young man was that aroused half of the residents of the south end of town from their peaceful slumbers on Thursday night, trying to borrow a lantern with which to hunt his pocketbook, which he claimed he had lost, but which was afterwards found in the possession of a frail sister with whom he had been out promenading?

Our Public Schools.

The public schools begin their regular fall term on Monday, September 13th, one week from to-morrow. Everybody is glad that the vacation is over—the parents, because they have been too much stimulated by youthful companionship, and the scholars because they have exhausted the pleasures of idleness and long to make a play of work. It is a matter for congratulation that our schools enter upon a new year with the promise of greater usefulness than ever before in the history of our city. The standard of efficiency has never been higher than it is to-day. It is the boast of our public schools that the parents of Sedalia take pleasure in sending their children to them. They give the most thorough and impartial instruction to be obtained in the city. Money cannot buy for young children the advantages offered in the public schools gratuitously. The following is the list of teachers for the year 1881-2: Broadway school, No. 1, Mrs. J. B. Wilcox; No. 2, Miss Frankie Miller; No. 3, Miss Maud Gent; No. 4, Miss Bettie Rogers; No. 5, Miss Virginia Batterson; No. 6, Miss Lillie Bruner; No. 7, Miss Allie Sues; No. 8, Miss Adelia Caldwell; No. 9, Miss M. O. Hansberger; No. 10, Miss Sue Green; No. 11, Miss M. V. Neet; No. 12, L. H. Williams. Franklin school, No. 1, Miss Katie McClellan; No. 2, Miss Jessie Ainsworth; No. 3, Miss Lillie Gibson; No. 4, George Lamm. Washington school, No. 1, Miss Lizzie Wagenlaender; No. 2, Miss Hattie Leach; No. 3, Miss Georgia Jackson; No. 4, B. F. Hickman. Engine House, East Sedalia, Miss Mary Kidd and Miss Alice Chapplear. Lincoln school, No. 1, Henry Henley; No. 2, No. 3, Hickman Simms; No. 4, D. W. Bowles. The buildings and grounds are being put in first-class order, and the course of study will be considerably revised and extended. Every effort will be put forth to make the next year the most prosperous in the history of the public schools.

Supposed Highwaymen Captured.

From Sheriff Elliott, of Lafayette county, who was in the city Friday night, a Bazon reporter learned that an old man named Hastings and his son and son-in-law, were arrested in the vicinity of Hardin, Ray county, Thursday afternoon, on suspicion that they were implicated in the bus robbery across the river from Lexington on the 25th of August. They were taken to Richmond and sent to jail, where they now are. It is said the proof against them is strong, and they stand a good chance of going to the penitentiary for a number of years. This leaves only one of the robbers at large, and it is thought he will be captured at no distant day.

Will Ride With Anybody.

Miss Crickett Still, of Beloit, Kansas, who is matched against Miss Nellie Archer, of this county, in the great twenty mile running race, which takes place at Siches's park on the opening day of our exposition, has sent a challenge for publication to the Topeka Capital, offering to ride twenty miles for money against any Kansas girl, not excepting Miss Curtis, and several gentlemen from different parts of Kansas have offered to put up liberal sums to make the race. If arranged, it will take place at Bismarck any time after her twenty mile race with Miss Archer, next Friday.

Prof. Robert Odium, of the Nastatorium, this city, was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.—Washington (D. C.) Star.

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They Were Discharged.

Friday evening's BAZOO contained an account of the arrest of three young men of the branch train, on a telegram from Sheriff Elliott, of Lafayette county, in which nothing was said as to the nature of the crime for which they were wanted. As the boys were heavily armed and presented a backwoods appearance, the general supposition was they were held for complicity in the recent bus robbery near Lexington. Friday night Sheriff Elliott, accompanied by J. L. McClintock, of Ray county, arrived in the city and were met by Marshal Sny and a couple of policemen, after which the entire party visited the calaboose. The prisoners were brought from their cell, one at a time, and after being inspected by the visitors, were returned to their quarters behind the bars, and the officers adjourned to the council chamber overhead, where Messrs. Elliot and McClintock said the prisoners were not the parties wanted, and they did not wish them held any longer. It seems that a house was burglarized in Ray county on the 22d of August, and the supposition was that these three young men, or at least two of them, were the parties who committed the crime. Being satisfied that such was not the case, Sheriff Elliott produced a copy of the Police Gazette and tried to have them identified as the notorious Williams boys, of Wisconsin, who are wanted for murder. They didn't fill the bill in this case, either, and the visiting officers retired in disgust. Yesterday morning the prisoners were liberated and will go south on the K. & T. They had money, and their story, published in Friday's paper, that they came from Cameron, Mo., and were going on a hunting expedition to Southwest Missouri, was no doubt correct.

The Farewell Ride.

Miss Nellie Archer will take her last riding exercise this morning, between the hours of eight and nine, before starting for Bismarck Grove. Everybody interested is invited to be present and witness the last ride of Miss Archer before her departure. She will turn three or four of her best horses loose and ride them from start to finish. Great interest has been taken by the ladies of Sedalia in Miss Archer, and all express the wish to see her final ride before her departure.

J. S. Landes

is still ahead on clocks. Go and see.

Tablets for school children at Goodwin's, 209 Ohio street.

Killed on the Pacific.

Jacob Walters, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific road, aged thirty-two years, was killed Friday by being run over about fifteen miles west of Kansas City, near Conner's station. He either slipped and fell or was thrown from the train by its rapid motion, and his body was horribly mangled, the head and left arm being entirely severed, as if cut off with an axe, only a few shreds of skin holding them to the trunk. The train had gone some distance before the man was missed, when a search for him was instituted, and the train was stopped and backed up until it met the regular passenger, the engineer of which had discovered the body lying on the track and stopped and picked it up. The remains were taken to Kansas City and buried yesterday.

The Missouri Pacific officials give the dead man a most excellent name for sobriety and attention to business. He was considered one of their best men.

The Milwaukee (Wis.) Farm and Garden lately contained the following communication from Mr. F. Fuchs, Tiger Mills, Texas: "For sore-shoulders of horses I can highly recommend St. Jacobs Oil. It is a valuable remedy, and is indispensable for the farm, as it is immeasurable service for the different diseases to which domestic animals are subject."

Married Yesterday.

Squire Weber yesterday united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Mr. James W. Butler and Miss Mary F. Arnett, both of this county. The bride and groom were under age, but the parents of both parties gave their consent and the marriage ceremony was performed. Deputy Recorder Conner issued the license.

Slates, pencils and school supplies at Goodwin's, 209 Ohio street.

BEHIND THE BARS.

Roland Baker, the Murderer of Wm. Bennett, Safely Lodged in Jail at Nevada.

On Thursday last, mention was made in the BAZOO, of Sheriff Fisher, of Vernon county, and Deputy Sheriff Jackson, of Barton county, passing through this city, having in charge a prisoner whom they were taking back to Nevada, Vernon county, where he is charged with murder. The prisoner's name is Roland Baker, and the crime for which he is wanted is that of murder, he having killed a young man named William Bennett, against whom he held an old grudge, at Sheldon, six miles southeast of Nevada, about five weeks ago.

Immediately after the killing, Baker fled from the scene of his crime, leaving, as he thought, no clue as to his whereabouts. Soon after the escape of the murderer, Sheriff Fisher, than whom there is no more efficient officer in the state, learned of Baker's whereabouts. He immediately set out to effect his capture, but in this he experienced no little trouble, as the murderer seemed to be dodging about from place to place, making his stops of short duration. He was finally located by the sheriff in Illinois. On learning of his whereabouts Sheriff Fisher called on Deputy Sheriff Jackson to assist him in making the arrest. The two officials, armed with the necessary papers, left the town of Nevada several days ago, without telling anyone where they were going, or the business which called them abroad. They went straight to that portion of the Sucker state in which they knew Baker to be hiding, and after following him like sleuth hounds from one town to another, often times walking miles on foot, the officers finally captured him at Waverly, a small town near the central portion of the state. The prisoner offered no resistance, and accompanied the officers without the least bit of trouble. Both officers deserve especial credit for the manner in which they effected the capture of the criminals.

Nellie, the Equestrienne.

Miss Nellie Archer performed her greatest feat of riding yesterday morning—the most trying upon her since she began training for the great twenty-mile contest. She made her first five miles in fifteen minutes. After she had ridden eighteen miles she declared that she was not the least fatigued, and enthusiastically mounted the fiery Gray Leaf for the nineteenth mile. The last mile was ridden on Joe Rhoades in a minute and fifty-six seconds. About one hundred and fifty Sedalia ladies witnessed the Missouri girl's ride, and greeted her with enthusiastic applause. Miss Archer makes the change from one horse to another in about three seconds. Nine well-known running horses have been secured for her and the celebrated racer, Norton, which has also been engaged, will make the tenth. An impression seems to prevail that only one lady will ride here and the other in Kansas. There could hardly be a greater mistake. The two ladies will start together at the top of the drum, just as other races are started. Miss Archer will change her horses over on the back stretch and the Kansas lady will make her changes at the judges' stand. Miss Nellie will ride ten miles to-morrow morning and as every one may enjoy the sight free, a large number of spectators will be present. Those who have seen Miss Archer's performances are confident in the belief that all she has to do to win the great twenty-mile race is merely to mount her horses and ride. Farmers out through the country who have known Miss Nellie all her life, are so certain that she will win that they are resubjecting old sums of money, from \$100 down from secret hiding places, and putting it up, like thoroughbreds, on the Missouri girl.

The Piano is Gone.

The piano is gone, and the boys fear that the owner of the fingers which played upon the ivory keys will soon follow. The crowd of delighted listeners, wont to assemble on this side of the street to listen to the strains of Eolus, need gather no longer. The passer-by, who passed unnoticed as the music of the spheres floated across the evening air, may now proceed on the pathway of common life unchastened. The soul of music has departed. Ta ta, Vesta, dear. Empty is the front room, the piano's gone.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

A great deal of color is seen in imported cloaks. Tiny birds swinging on a golden hoop now decorate the ears of ladies of fashion. Rhine stone combs, bands and crecents are immensely popular now for adorning the hair in the evening. A prediction is made by Harper's Bazar that black will be the prevailing choice for street garments during the winter. A very rich widow who has been seen at Saratoga, lately, wears a black velvet band studded with diamonds across the front of her hair. Neither the very wide nor very narrow bonnet ribbons of the summer have taken well, and the fashionable width will be from three to four inches. French women are wearing knots so high on the left shoulder that they are as visible to the admirers who follow them as to those who face the wearers. The fashion, however, makes the figure look a trifle lop-sided. If our grandmothers were to come back from Paradise for a brief visit, they would feel much astonished at many strange things they would find, but at least they would feel at home at a fashionable dinner with old-fashioned blue china like that they once used. Velvet will be worn again in large quantities next winter. There will be quite a rivalry between it and plush. Plain velvet will be in vogue, and also figured velvet. Velvets figured in balls or acorns are the newest designs. Standing collars and large flat collars are arranged on most of the new dresses. Sometimes the points of the flat collar lie far apart on the shoulders and a flaring piece of pleating fills in the space from the neck, forming a fan-shaped plastron. In case of puffed sleeves the cuffs are often left quite flowing at the wrist. The new plates for autumn show a revival of the polonaise, a tendency toward some of the aesthetic ideas of the English school in the puffed sleeves and the contours of the skirts. A great deal of shirring is seen, which reaches as high as the darts in front and over the hips in the form of a bodice. The upper part of the waist is laid in pleats to the neck. With this dress a high collar is worn, and the sleeve from the elbow to the shoulder forms a full puff. Unhealthy or inactive kidneys cause gravel, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and a horde of other serious and fatal diseases, which can be prevented with hop bitters, if taken in time. That Twenty Mile Race. In referring to the coming contest between Miss Still and Miss Archer, the Kansas City Times of yesterday says: "The great twenty mile race between Kansas and Missouri, or Miss Crickett Still of the former state, and Miss Nellie Archer of the latter state, is a subject of universal conversation, and in sporting circles has created more animated talk and occasioned more wagers than anything of a like nature for two years past. Kansas, of course, supports and backs 'Lucky' Still, but Missouri is not slow in this regard, and Kansas City especially, and it says Miss Archer will win, and Kansas City money backs this statement. Both ladies are skillful and accomplished equestriennes, and a good, fair, interesting and exciting race may be anticipated and safely counted on." Howe Scales are guaranteed, in every particular to be the best made. Borden, Selleck & Co., general agents, Chicago, Ill. Rapid Telegraphing Friday. At the Western Union office in this city, Friday afternoon, some remarkably rapid telegraphing was done. For a couple of hours it had been impossible to take reports, owing to the storm prevailing, but at last the wires were in working order, and on Manager Allen telling the Kansas City office to "let drive," the request was complied with. The operator at Kansas City asked Allen if he had a good man, to which he replied: "Yes; he will take it as fast as you send it." Mr. Daniel Housam took his seat at the key and the lightning jerker at the other end commenced. Although he sent it in hot, Housam was equal to the emergency, and in three minutes had taken seven hundred words. By those who should know, this is said to be first-class work, and the Bazon congratulates Mr. Housam on his achievement. The marshal sold a cow at the city pound yesterday morning. The milcher brought \$15 and was purchased by the Messrs. Newtons. Died. At Longwood, Saturday, Aug. 27, with brain fever, little Bessie, infant daughter of Reuben and Jennie Willard, aged two years, one month and four days. Mother and father, do not grieve; sister and brother do not weep; little Bessie is not dead, but gone before. "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Sedalia has been sorely afflicted for the past ten days with snide detectives, nearly every train bringing one or more of these intolerable nuisances into the city. Sedalia should have a cooler large enough to hold all of these individuals, and as soon as they strike the town and make themselves known they should be put in it. In the last forty years, 120 missionaries on the west coast of Africa, have fallen victims to the climate, but the converts to christianity on the field now number 30,000 or more, and thirty-three missionary societies are at work now in Africa. Slates, pencils, and school supplies at Goodwin's, 209 Ohio street. Stock Men, Attention. For sale, 150 head of native steers, from 2 to 5 years. Address A. Garrison, Decaturville, Camden county, Mo. 9-6 w 41.

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Three scholars came all the way from Nebraska yesterday to attend the Commercial school of Moore & Fraker. They passed by St. Joseph, Kansas City, Jefferson City and every other place in the state, determined that their instruction in the superb art should be the best. The inducements offered by Messrs. Moore & Fraker are those of a long and practical experience. One of these gentlemen is a most accomplished accountant, while the other is a bookkeeper of great experience and a perfect knowledge of the art which he professes. The accounts of the municipality have never been kept as they have been since Captain Fraker became the recorder of our city. His work speaks for itself, while the work of Mr. Moore is known to our whole business community. People want the best; and the example of the young Nebraskans is one which might well be followed by all those who desire a thorough, and at the same time practical, knowledge of the art of bookkeeping. We have a speedy and positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth and headache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A nasal injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by your druggist.

Squattleton Dodd was an elegant swell. A lively young rooster just out of the shell Squattleton Dodd was a very bad wad—Twittleton, Twattleton, Squattleton Dodd. Squattleton Dodd was immense on the mash. Among the young ladies he cut a big dash; Squattleton Dodd was quite fond of his tod, Twittleton, Twattleton, Squattleton Dodd. Squattleton Dodd was both nobby and fly, He seldom got hungry and never went dry, He daintily appeared and daintily shod, Twittleton, Twattleton, Squattleton Dodd. Squattleton Dodd always carried perfume. Enough on his person to scent a whole room; Squattleton Dodd, you might smell him a rod Twittleton, Twattleton, Squattleton Dodd. Squattleton Dodd was a quatlet squit, An utterly utter and fatuous flirt, Ornerly, ignorant, galvanized clod Twittleton, Twattleton, Squattleton Dodd.

Out of Work, and sick with my kidneys for years, wrote Mr. Alexander Ferris, of Chenango Forks, N. Y., recently. He used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Now he says, "I cheerfully recommend it to all persons suffering in the same way."