

SEDALIA BAZOO

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WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, Mo. TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1882.

THE CANDID VIEW.

Since the foundation of the christian religion it has had to battle with bitter and unrelenting foes. The Divine Author was Himself the victim of terrific onslaughts and finally closed His life by an ignominious death.

Science brought its batteries to beat out the statements of the scriptures. With learning, zeal and irrepressible hate the scholars of the middle ages, and from thence until now, who have refused to accept the marvelous teachings of the world's greatest Teacher, assailed every preceptable point of the inspired word, and crying out now and then, "Eureka, Eureka!"

Today the assailants use new weapons and assault from new positions. They now denounce the church as an organization of hypocrites, of long faced pharisees and practical disbelievers in the doctrines they profess.

This charge is false, absurdly so. Religion, and we mean thereby the christian religion, does not make a man a hypocrite. Its whole tendency is to develop the noblest qualities of his being.

The certain work of the gospel of Jesus Christ, is to make the world better. Its history proves that, and he is a fool who denies it. But there are hypocrites in the church, thousands of them, and the fact is that these miserable incubi are found in societies. The Masonic order is just as much cursed with this class of members as is the church.

But this does not prove that these associations are venal, corrupt and unworthy of respect or membership. They are composed of fallible men, liable to be imposed upon and having no way of searching the motives of applicants to their orders.

Let honesty, frankness and a spirit of justice mark our judgment in this matter. It does not take brains to pick flaws or to be hypocritical. The best man or woman who ever lived was not perfect. Motives can be impugned and actions impeached, when they may have been pure and right.

The church is the purest organization on earth. It does more good, blesses more souls, comforts more hearts, bestows more charity, than all other societies combined. Without it anarchy would reign, civilization would be unknown, the reign of heathen superstition cover the whole earth with its blighting curse.

He who would destroy the church, would blot out the noblest institution which ever gave an upward glance to human hopes or threw a bright ray across the dark valley of the shadow of death.

The novel police system adopted by Chicago a year and a half ago is said to have proved perfectly successful.

The city is divided into twenty-four districts, in each of which is a depot containing three policemen, a wagon, and four horses. Throughout the city are police boxes, looking like the old-fashioned sentry boxes, and provided with telegraph signals and telephones. The door is kept locked, but can be opened by anybody needing police aid, keys being distributed among stores and residences. Private individuals can thus send an alarm by telegraph, just as we transmit fire calls in this city. Each key is numbered and registered, and after being used to open a box, is held fast in the lock until released by a policeman. Thus mischievously false alarms are detected. When an alarm is received at a depot, the police on duty there drive quickly to the box in response. The telephones are used by patrolmen to make periodical reports, and there by roundsmen are done away with and every man is directly under the control of his Captain. When a patrolman makes an arrest, he does not desert his beat, but calls a wagon to take the prisoner away. Householders may have private signal boxes by paying the cost. The superintendent declares that his force is much better controlled than before, that crimes are fewer, that criminals are more easily caught, and that the expense is no greater.

Although Philadelphia does not move quickly herself, she seems to be the home of motors. Mr. J. R. Blumberg (the purchaser, not the inventor) is now dazing the Philadelphia mind with a miracle of ingenuity, which takes the wind completely out of Keely's sails, and will enable an ordinary house fire to run an ocean steamer. Bisulphide of carbon is the main material used.

Probably the Ex-Khediye, with nothing to do but to enjoy his harem and all the luxury a splendid income can give, congratulates himself as being well out of the fray. Yet he ought to be the greatest sufferer. His vanity, ambition and outrageous extravagance have caused all the misery in Egypt to-day.

Dr. Claxton, says the Philadelphia Record, has found that rabbits soon die from an injection of human saliva, and that the saliva of some races, notably of negroes and residents of the tropics, exhibits an extreme degree of virulence that bears relation to the amount of tobacco used by the individual.

Twenty-three convicts of the state prison at Frankfort Ky., professed conversion under the revivalism of Barnes, and were taken to the river for baptism. The Warden, though protesting that he did not doubt the sincerity of their repentance, escorted them with a strong guard armed with rifles.

Cincinnati has steadily outdone Chicago in musical achievements, largely through the munificence of Mr. Springer, who built and endowed her conservatory. But Chicago now projects a hall for music and art. The building alone will cost a million dollars, and will be finished in two years.

Alexander Salvini, a son of the Italian tragedian, has been in this country a year on the lookout for a chance to act. He is to appear in Chicago next month, speaking English in a company supporting Miss Mather, a debutante.

It was recently announced at Hamilton College, that the institution had received a gift of \$50,000 for the erection of a Memorial Scientific Hall, to bear the donor's name, which for the present is withheld.

A colored man, while ploughing near Opelousas, La., a few days since, struck a ten-gallon jar, filled with Spanish silver coins of date of 1779. The amount is estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Emile Burgy, a Frenchman, professor of music in the Frederick (Md.) Female Seminary, has married a mulatto girl.

A Canadian widow recently achieved local notoriety by marrying her daughter's widower eleven weeks after the death of her husband.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Items of Interest to Play-Goers From Everywhere.

SMITH'S OPERA HOUSE, SEDALIA, Mo. Geo. T. Brown & Co., Lessees. Seating capacity 500.

DURLEY HALL, APPLETON CITY, Mo. J. W. Grant, Proprietor. Will seat 500.

LAMAR OPERA HOUSE, LAMAR, Mo. Brown & Avery, Proprietors. Full scenery. Seating capacity 500.

[Advertisements at the head of this column, not exceeding four lines, \$5 per annum.]

- Dora Leigh is ill. -William Stafford is in N. Y. City. -Jumbo has taken to strong drink. -Pauline Markham has gone to the country. -Erie Baily and wife have gone to England. -John Stetson is rusticated at Long Branch. -Agnes Henlon made a hit in Check at Boston. -Marie Hunter is now considered The Patient. -Roland Reed's Check has caught the Bostonians. -Joe Mack took the steamship for England Saturday last. -Alfred Beavin goes out as advance agent for Jausaschek. -Next season Emerald and Hazel Kirke will be a t and in German. -Lawrence Barrett closed his season at Ontario, Canada, last week. -Charlotte Thompson closed her season at Milwaukee Sunday last. -Alice Dunning Lingard will travel with W. C. Mitchell the coming season. -Miss Pearl Eytzinger will star next season. Her salary will be \$125 per week. -Patt Ross will star next season in a new play entitled "Muggs Landing." -Louise Dillon has created a most pleasant impression as Kate in Esmeralda. -Miss Ray Samuel's, late of the Troubadours is summing at Newburgh, N. Y. -James O'Neill met with instant success in his play, "The American Girl," in New York last week. -Miss Maggie Griffith is to star under the management of Ernest Stanley in the play of "Tatters." -Jeffrey Lewis, accompanied by her mother sailed for England yesterday, on the steamship Erin. -David Vanderlin has been engaged to play "Phosphor Jack" in the Lights of London next season. -Miss Rena Mender is now convalescent and will soon produce her new play "Straight to the Heart." -Miss Emma Loranse is engaged to play Shakespeare in Collins Lights of London company, next season. -James H. King, comedian, died of paralysis a few days ago at Manchester-b, N. H. He was a native of Boston. -Miss Blanche Vaughn is engaged to play Clip in Barney Macaulay's Messenger from Jarvis Station, next season. -Maude Granger is lying dangerously ill in New York. Her ailment is said to have made a complete cure. -Miss Helen Selgwick is a graceful and daring rider. She will appear to great advantage in Fogg's Ferry the coming season. -One Monday night Ben McGinly will commence a "w." engagement at Haverly theatre, Chicago, playing A Square Man. -Alexander Couffman has had offers to play in Paris, Berlin and Copenhagen next season, appearing in French, German and English. -Forbes Dawson, a young juvenile actor, has just arrived in New York City from Australia. He intends making that city his home. -Verona Jarbeau is rusticated at Long Branch, N. J. She has a yacht at Pleasure bay, in which she takes a run out to sea every day. -Genevieve Rogers and Frank Aiken played at Ottumwa, Ia., two nights ago in a business. They will travel throughout the summer. -At Uhrig's Cave Patience was sung with Miss Rock in the title role. There was a large audience, and the entertainment proved entirely satisfactory. -Miss Lillian Olcott has been called home from Greenwood Lake to the bedside of her sick father, Dr. Olcott, who is seriously ill at his home in Brooklyn. -At the Pickwick last night the Hess opera company appeared in the Bohemian Girl to a good house, and received many marks of special commendation. -Charles Puffer, agent of Bartley Campbell's My George company, has got an elegant diamond ring out of one of the hotels in Dallas, Texas, recently the gift of a friend. -Charles Palmer will place Carrie Swain on the road this season in Len Grovers new play, The Tom-boy, supported by a first class company. Rev. Samuel Wehberill is looking her time. -John McCullough, the tragedian, was at the Southern, in St. Louis last week en route from Hot Springs to Chicago, accompanied by John B. Carson, of Quincy, Ill., owner of the Haverly Chicago theatre. -Although John A. Stevens went to Europe without a change of clothing, he has organized a theatrical company in England and will appear in the Unknown at the Royal Court theatre, Liverpool, on July 24th. -The J. H. Haverly Amusement company, capital \$200,000, has been organized, with J. H. Haverly, president, supported by a first class company of Chicago, incorporators. -Gus Williams is deservedly one of the greatest favorites with the public in the profession. The first page of the Dramatic News of last week presents an excellent portrait of him as he appears in his new play, John Miller; or, One of the Finest. -At Schneider's Garden to-night the St. Louis Grand Orchestra will give their tenth regular summer-night concert, under the leadership of Prof. Louis Meyer. This is the finest musical organization in the west, and the success it has met with is amply deserved. -The Pickwick theatre has tendered six benefit performances to the Russian Exile Aid Society, beginning Monday, July 10, and continuing the rest of the week. The charity is a worthy one, and the managers of the theatre deserve great credit for their liberality. The victims of persecution are arriving daily in a destitute condition, and funds are required to relieve their immediate wants. Over \$1,000 has already been expended in this city in this cause, all of which was donated by our Jewish citizens. The exchequer of the society is exhausted, and an appeal is now made to the humanity of the citizens of St. Louis to help in this work of charity. The entertainments will be the regular opera performances by the Hess Grand Opera company. During the week a new opera will be produced. Tickets, with reserved seats, at 5 cents, can be purchased of Messrs. Donaldson & Fraey, Third and Olive; Scharrf & Bernheimer, Main and Locust; Jacob Furth & Co., 15 South Second street; A. Frank & Sons, Fifth and Washington avenue; J. M. Polick, Fourth and Olive; Kelly & Wellert, 1538 Broadway; H. A. Guinzburg, 106 North Fourth street; M. Lowenstein & Co., 124 South Fifth street, and E. & W. Goldstein, 405 North Fifth street.

A Conductor Killed. St. Louis, July 8.—A special to the Republican from Corsicana, Texas, says that Sam McEgan, conductor on the Texas & St. Louis railroad, was shot through the heart and instantly killed, at Trinity Bottom. McEgan seeing a stray dog, coaxed and tied him. A short time after a tie cutter entered and cut him loose, and began to abuse McEgan, when a quarrel took place. The tie cutter told McEgan to throw up his hands, which he did, and while in this position shot him. The murderer escaped.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. For sale by all druggists.

Written for the Sunday Morning BAZOO. IN MEMORIAM.

Of Charles M. Wilson, son of Zane and Hattie M. Wilson.

The soul of our darling has left its clay, And gone to the world above; It comes to our breaking hearts to-day, With a new undying love. And his gentle voice so silent now, That with us could not stay; How the parents hearts with grief will bow, As it floats so far away. His little tongue will call no more, On either much loved name, His faithful powers were still before, He breathed one word of shame. Our darling's feet are cold and still, They are saved from a thousand snares, That the earths bewitching fair, His hands are crossed on his fair breast, They are free from toil and sin; And in God's Paradise of rest, Our Charlie has entered in. Oh, gentle form, our hearts did shrink To lay you 'neath the sod, Yet it is but a shining link Between earth's home and God. Mrs. IRWIN. Sedalia, Mo., July 2nd, 1882.

FLEA BITES.



COME, LET US ALL SCRATCH.

The lively gardener of a Brooklyn gentleman was accused by a buxom young woman in the same employ of having kissed her by force.—Ex. What he wanted to kiss her by force, can't be determined; if he had kissed her by "moonlight alone" it would have had all right. —The best way for two people before marriage, is to watch what effect companionship has upon either.—Ex. Two people, before marriage, are generally so busy watching that no one else intrudes upon their rights, that they have no time for anything else. —Governor Crittenden will be asked to pardon "the mistakes of Moses." What will the press say then?—Ex. This portion of it will say that the governor will do it every time. —A gentleman who went trout fishing in Pennsylvania was surrounded by swallows. Three times, when he threw his line, the birds caught his fly.—Ex. When any of our boys go out on Flat creek they are surrounded by swallows, but instead of the swallows getting the boys get all the swallows—out of a jug. —A young lady of Holyoke, Mass., where there are five women to one man, has come forward as a missionary to bachelors, and offers to lead a galaxy of 100 maidens out west.—Ex. Bring on your maidens, we bachelors are waiting for 'em. But say, sis, if you can get them married it will be better for their reputation than to bring them to the bachelors out here. —Jay Gould works seven days a week and fifty-two weeks a year. Small and delicate in figure, he talks with tremendous energy. He carries fifty millions on his back.—Ex. Blue outwont will kill 'em. We never had them that bad, but if Jay will lay in a barrel or so of outwont he can get rid of the pesky things in a week or two. —Brazil bought 1,224,000 pounds of soap from the United States last year.—Ex. The government had better stop this reckless exportation and send about that amount to Jefferson City. The girls want to wash their feet next fall. —"Toeing the golden scratch," is the way a Chicago Journalist refers to death.—Ex. And "scratching the golden tow," is the way a Sedalia husband puts it when he yanks his wife around by her yaller hair. —Perhaps there is no sadder sight than to see a maiden of forty or thereabouts sneak off by herself for the purpose of rocking an empty cradle.—Ex. Change. Not half so bad as to see her wandering off to find the cradle, carrying a young one that has no pa to speak of. —The name Maria is so popular in Ottumwa, that when a cat climbs a back fence in a well populated neighborhood and plaintively vocalizes, "Maria!" twenty female heads are thrust out, wildly answering, "Is that you, Charley?"—Ex. Change. Yes, and twenty husbands who claim the females for wives, slip out of the closet with a self-cocker and demand what the intentions of Charley's visits are.

Eighty-Five Dollars Lost.

"You do not tell me that your husband is up and entirely cured by so simple a medicine as Parker's Ginger Tonic?" "Yes, indeed, I do," said Mr. Benjamin to her neighbor, "and after we had lost eighty-five dollars in doctor's bills and prescriptions. Now my husband is as well as ever."

Doesn't Have to Leave the Church

The reporter remarked to Gen. Buford that, after all, there was some very fine sport in horse racing. A reflective look came into the old general's eye, and then he broke out suddenly, as if he had wrestled with the angel, and had at last thrown him a "dog" fall. "I'm going back to the turf. Yes, I will have to go back; I can't keep away from it. I tell you I am going to own a fine horse, and that very shortly." "Are you going to leave the church?" "Leave the church?" italicized the general; "leave it? Why, bless your soul, no. Why should I? A man can own a fine horse, and run him, too, and go to heaven. Must all this beautiful country go to waste because a few gamblers live here? Look at your military drill last week—wasn't that betting on it? Well, then, must our great military organizations be broken up because people choose to bet on the result of a drill? I'm going to answer Brother Yancey, too, before long. I don't think his position is a good one. Now run off to church, and be a good boy!" chuckled the general, as he followed his shadow across the works.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

in sea-sickness is of great value. Its action on the nerves of the disturbed stomach is soothing and effective.

Written for the Sunday Morning BAZOO. GENTLE WORDS AND KINDLY DEEDS.

BY ROSA PEARLE.

If one could know gentle words And little deeds of kindness live, They would not, as they journey on, So gradually and rarely give. It is not much to speak to those, Whose hearts are burdened with their woes, And show by sympathetic speech, A heart within the bosom glows. And yet, how oft we turn aside, With careless glance and hurried tread; As if in grief's uncanny toils, We saw a hideous thing to dread. We cannot know how soon, perhaps, Such sorrows may be ours to bear; Not how our human needs will crave, Some pitying breast with us to share. For life, as well as days of gold, Must have its dreary time of rain; Must have its bitter with its sweet, Its toil and trouble, and its pain. Its seasons when the light and joy, That marked the morning dawn are fled; The fragrant and perfect bloom Which hedged the royal rose is dead. And so 'twere best the dead and word, That speaks of sympathy with those Who suffer much should not be kept; We, too, may have to bear—God knows.

SOCIETY NEWS.

[Any items of interest suitable for this department, from Sedalia or neighboring places, are respectfully solicited. We want a vigorous, active and cheery lady correspondent in all the neighboring towns tributary to Sedalia. Address all such communications to Rosa Pearle, society reporter, Bazaar office, Sedalia, Mo.]

SEDALIA.

As 1882 has been most remarkable for its terrible disasters, both by land and sea, so it is also remarkable for its cool summer. No sooner has it been determined that the weather is in a state bordering on tropical than a cool atmospheric wave comes along and bestows its chill so freely that one might well believe winter has not yet left off its icy reign. Those of Sedalia's society people who have had in contemplation a sojourn at some one of the various resorts, have hesitated e'er going, lest it might come about that the comforts of their respective homes would be sadly missed. It is not pleasant to prepare a handsome wardrobe, of the many beautiful fabrics now appropriate, and then be obliged to don the heavy costumes which have lost their first freshness during last winter. Yet, after all, there is a certain sense of pleasure in traveling when the weather is cool and pleasant, not to be found when the thermometer runs away up into the nineties, and no matter if unseasonable, it is enjoyable. —Dr. and Mrs. W. P. King were at Fulton last week. —Mrs. G. C. Heard visited friends in Washington, Mo., last week. —Mrs. Wm. Bagby and Miss Gussie Heismeyer are at Aurora Springs. —Mrs. Dr. Carr has gone to Lake Minnetonka to spend the heated term. —Mr. J. M. Glenn, wife and child, have gone to Washington, Iowa, for a visit. —Mr. S. L. Highleyman and family left last Thursday for Lake Minnetonka. —Miss Julia Finch, of Warrensburg, is visiting her friend, Miss Gracie Miller. —Miss Maggie Tewmy, who has been ill so many weeks, is pronounced convalescent. —Mrs. Rosa Flynn and little son Arthur, of Marshall, are visiting friends in this city. —Miss Mattie Spurbeck, of Cooper county, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John White. —Miss Idell Bitmer, of Fort Scott, Kas., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Tritt, of this city. —Miss Gertie Smith returned Friday evening from Boston, where she has been attending school. —Judge McCune and wife and Mrs. Letterman, from Louisiana, are visiting the family of Col. Ritter. —Mrs. Chas. Collins, of Clinton, sister of Mr. John R. Skinner, of this city, visited friends here last week. —Miss Mollie Hughes, of this city attended a party at the residence of Mr. John Carr, in Denison, last week. —Mrs. J. M. Clute and children have gone to Cleveland, Ohio, for a few weeks' visit to the former's mother. —Mrs. Ida Burke, nee Pierce, of Kansas City, visited her brother, Mr. Frank Pierce, of this city, last week. —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams, of Booneville, visited their relatives, the family of Dr. Evans, on Broadway, last week. —Misses Ella and Emma Houston, of Athens, Alabama, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Adam Ittel, on Sixth street. —Miss Lena Feinmann, of St. Louis, who has been visiting friends in this city, left here for Buffalo Mills, Thursday. —Mrs. Joseph L. Stephens, mother of Mrs. Dr. Depp, is visiting her daughter on the corner of Sixth and Osage streets. —Mrs. Geo. Hardcastle and family, of Sedalia, were in the city Thursday, on their way to Belview.—Hannibal Courier. —Mrs. G. B. Wilkerson and sons, Fred and George, are visiting friends and relatives at Cleveland and Painsville, Ohio. —Miss Gracie Miller will give an entertainment in honor of her friend, Miss Julia Fitch, of Warrensburg, to-morrow evening. —Miss Emma Woods, of Rockville, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Mills, on Seventh street, leaves for her home this evening. —Miss Julia Coffman of Warrensburg is having a pleasant visit with her friend Miss Mattie Kennedy, Corner of Sixth and Kentucky streets. —Miss Fanny Samuel, of St. Louis, who has been visiting the family of J. R. Barrett, accompanied by Mrs. Barrett, is visiting friends in Lexington. —S. L. Highleyman, wife and sons, and Mrs. Dr. R. Wilson Carr, of Sedalia, took passage on the Centennial Thursday for St. Paul.—Hannibal Courier. —Mrs. Dr. Conder formerly of this city, at present of California, accompanied by her little son is stopping with her sister Mrs. Cyrus Newkirk on Broadway. —Mr. W. F. White and his sister Mrs. E. T. Murphy, left yesterday morning, on the north bound train for Cooper county, where they go for a visit with friends and relatives. —Miss Stella Vandyk, who has been enjoying a visit with friends in this city, returned to her home in Brownsville Friday evening. She was accompanied by Miss Julia Cobine.

—Mrs. J. R. Barrett and her guests, the Misses Fannie and Addie Samuel's of St. Louis, returned Friday evening from their visit to Lexington. —Mr. George T. Hardcastle and wife accompanied by their daughters Misses Delia and Lilly have gone Minnetonka, and other points in Minnesota. —Miss Bettie Gentry, who has been making an extended visit in St. Louis will return to this city next Wednesday. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Theo. Shelton. —Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beattie leave for a summer vacation tour next Tuesday. They will go north as far as Lake Minnetonka, thence east where they will visit relatives and friends. —Misses Nannie, Martha and May Anna Gregory, of Mesquite, Mo., who have been visiting the family of Dr. T. T. Major, corner Seventh and Kentucky, returned to their home yesterday afternoon. —Mrs. L. X. Willis gave a pleasant entertainment to a number of her young friends, in honor of her niece, who is at present her guest, last Monday evening, at her residence on Lafayette street. —Miss Madeline Teller, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deutch for some time past, returned to her home in Cincinnati Thursday night last, Miss Madeline leaves many warm friends behind her. —Miss Linn Newkirk has been visiting her sister Mrs. S. Woodward, at Brookfield, Mo. Miss Ida Newkirk also stopped for a brief visit on her way to her home in this city from Boston. She has been attending school at the latter place. —Mrs. T. J. Cumming, accompanied by her grand daughter, Miss Maude Sturges, returned from a delightful visit with relatives in St. Louis last Wednesday evening. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. James McLellan, at Troy, Mo., during her absence. —Mrs. Dora Pattison, who in company with her sisters has been visiting friends in Canton, Ohio, will return to this city this evening. Her sisters, Misses Emma and Kitty Kidd, will visit friends in Kansas City e'er they return. Mrs. Pattison, after a short stay here, will visit friends in Booneville. —Miss Mattie Kennedy gave a social party at the residence of her parents, corner of Sixth and Kentucky streets, last Thursday evening, in honor of her friend, Miss Mittie Coffman, of Warrensburg. The evening was pleasantly whiled away in conversation, games and the music. Present were: Misses Hattie Belle Trider, Belle Herrold, Addie West, Grace Miller, and Messrs. Will Ramsey, Ernest Heaton, Lee Byler, Ollie Terry, Fred Houx and Frank Hughes.

PLEASANT EVENING.

Miss Addie West entertained a number of her young friends last Friday evening, corner of Fifth and Montgomery streets, very pleasantly. Music, refreshments and various games was the programme of the evening and the time passed away very rapidly. Among the guests present were: Misses Julia Cobine, Belle Herrold, Sallie Majors, Laura Goodrich, Julia Fitch, Mittie Coffman, Maggie Holcroft, Mattie Kennedy, and Master Willis Norton, George Hahn, Lon Waller, Charlie Blair, Jack Perry, Gerald Holcroft, Frank Geisenhoner and others.

ICE CREAM SOCIABLE.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church gave an ice cream sociable at the residence of Rev. A. H. Stephens, on Massachusetts street, between Ninth and Tenth, last Friday night, which was very pleasant and successful. Ice cream and the most delicious cake were served in abundance, and the guests enjoyed themselves very much. There were probably about forty persons present, among whom may be mentioned: Mrs. D. J. Temple and guest, Mrs. Shaw, of St. Louis, Mrs. Dr. Field, Mrs. Cobine, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Truxel, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heath, Prof. Cully, Misses Carrie Sprecher, Lucy Reynolds, Anna Devlin, Ollie Depp, Jennie, Julia, Katie and Hattie Miller, Maggie, and Mamie Cutie and Messrs. W. H. Reynolds, W. H. Ritchey and many others. A neat sum was realized by the sociable.

DELIGHTFUL SKATING PARTY.

Although late in the season, yet, owing to the unusual coolness of the atmosphere, the skating party at the rink last Friday night proved undeniably enjoyable. Those present, while belonging to our best society people, were a choice coterie of jovial spirits, and to the music of the Sedalia Silver Cornet band kept perfect time with the graceful rollers. Refreshments were partaken of by the entire party, and a pleasant evening whiled away. The participants were Mrs. H. H. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ilgenfritz, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Newkirk, Messames H. C. Demuth, Al Dalby, Misses Anna Simonds, Eva Johnson, Gertie Van Camp, Mary, Esna and Nannie Gentry, Nellie and Elbert Porter, Stella Young, Cora Demuth, Sue Evans, Hattie J. Cox, Miss Gilbert, of Chicago, Grace Kemper, of Booneville and Mr. T. H. Kehoe, Wm. Courtney, Frank Hardcastle, Thos. Thorpe, W. McDonald, J. R. Skinner, Jrs. McLean, Capt. H. C. Demuth, George Staunton, Mr. Wardell, Ernest Lamy, F. H. Guenther, and Mayor Messerly.

SILVER WEDDING.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding, of Mr. and Mrs. M. Heller was celebrated in a most appropriate and unique manner last Thursday evening. It was arranged as a surprise by a number of their friends and the idea was carried out in its entirety. The party met at the residence of Mr. John Siebe and from their accompanied by the Sedalia band proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heller in the Northern part of the city. While the surprise was complete yet the host and hostesses were equal to the occasion and made each and all welcome. The evening was enjoyably spent with music, conversation, and partaking of appropriate refreshments which the guests had thoughtfully provided. Among the most delightful incidents of the evening may be mentioned the presentation of twenty-five silver dollars to Mr. and Mrs. Heller. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kain, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klenber, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Siebe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrankler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hohrecht, C. E. Messerly, C. Wentzelman, Jno. Burkhardt, Adam Fischer, Phil. Hoffman, Jno. Hoffman, Theo. Springs, Conrad Thelan, Miss Emma Beck, Herman Guenther and many others.