

SEDALIA BAZOO

Publisher: J. WEST GOODWIN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Weekly, including Sunday, per year \$10.00...

How to send money: Remittances may be made by draft, money order or registered letter...

J. WEST GOODWIN, SEDALIA, MO.

WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, MO.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1885.

After all the stories that have been told of John W. Mackay's fabulous wealth it turns out that he is only worth about \$20,000,000 and this will account for his envy of newspaper men...

The ten hour labor and standard time laws have gone into effect in Michigan and in accordance with the clocks, men are "now compelled to get up and make the fires for their wives to get breakfast shortly after the noon of the night."

Dr. Sonneschein, the celebrated Jewish rabbi, has suggested to his congregation in St. Louis, the establishment of a Montefiore mission in that city, for the purpose of commemorating the fame of the great philanthropist...

It is altogether possible that the mistake Mr. Pettes, of St. Louis, made when he was sent by the managers of the exposition to select pictures, was that he did not select the nude entirely. There is millions in it apparently, since he is daily besieged by parties to give private views of the pictures...

Just what will be the result of the driving out and murder of the Chinese at Rock Spring, is hard to arrive at or be foretold at this time.

The duties collected on imported fabrics of wool, silk, cotton, glass and earthen ware, flax and hemp, iron and steel, last year amounted to the goodly sum of \$88,000,000—almost the half of the entire customs revenue.

Faith has no doubt, much to do with the success of any particular ef-

fort, and the devotees of this mode of curing ills, every now and then profess to have found new examples which they can utilize to prove that they are right and the rest of the world wrong. It is certainly true that the annals of history as well as of the day, have furnished some curious records of people who have been restored to health by faith and prayer...

The Rio Grande river which has always played scurvy tricks on the owners of land along its borders has at last made it necessary for decisive measures to be taken. Below El Paso, for some fifteen miles down, the course of the Rio Grande has for the last few months undermined the banks on the American side at a great rate...

The chemists, who are compounding cocaine taboilds for the noses of catarrhal patients, are also putting up cocaine troches for the throats of sufferers from bronchial and pulmonary complaints. There is reason for believing that the market will speedily be flooded with cocaine lozenges, cough-drops, soothing-syrups, patent plasters and every kind of cure-all.

Lower The Tariff.

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all present purposes exactly as valuable as if it were deposited at the bottom of the Atlantic. A reduction of the duties on these manufactures from 50 to (say) 25 per cent would answer every purpose in view. It would protect home industries as efficiently as they are now protected under the higher figure...

The Right of Suffrage.

It is expected that two or three thousand women in Boston will this winter exercise the restricted right of suffrage allowed them under the laws of Massachusetts. The right is given only to taxpayers, and applies to school elections. This step toward universal suffrage is not a very long one, but it may suffice for an experiment...

Beware of Cocaine.

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Curfew Ordinance.

Utah is not exactly the spot of earth to which the human race is looking for revelations of morality, but a recent ordinance passed by the municipal authorities of the town of Ogden is a step in that direction. It is known as the "curfew ordinance," and provides for the punishment by fine of any person, under 16 years of age, who is found on the streets after 9 o'clock p. m., unless he or she can produce the written consent of parents.

A Pitiful Political Condition.

Consider into what a pitiful political condition we have fallen when good men can be frightened away from political life by the defilement of political association. The condi-

tion is perhaps not quite so bad as some persons try to make it appear; and it is better the father away one is from the influence of great cities. But in the cities, take St. Louis for example, when one sees the men who are prominent in the political conventions, and especially those who are depended on for party management, and the greater part of the active works of politics, and he cannot restrain his disgust. All kinds of low and selfish advantage is taken of the weaknesses and vices of men, and the lowest motives are appealed to. Religion, or any honest reference to it is out of place, and conscientiousness is made sport of.

One Horn of A Dilemma.

Senator Evarts has finally chosen one horn of a dilemma and positively declines to be a candidate for governor this fall—and his declination means something, for he undoubtedly could have had the republican nomination had he so wished. Had Mr. Evarts been elected he would have been the most available republican to run for president in 1888, but had he proven unable to carry the state of New York his chances for a nomination would immediately have disappeared.

John Bull's Failure.

John Bull has failed again in the yacht race between the Puritan and the Genesta, as he does in everything else he undertakes when the Yankees are against him. England is a solid and substantial if country, but she is not fast enough to cope with the ambitious young Americans, who always go in to win in any contest, and are never liable to be defeated when they get a fair deal.

M. K. & T. Lands.

The late decision of Judge Brewer, effecting the land grants made the M. K. & T. railroad at the time of its construction, is just now a matter of absorbing interest to Kansas, and judging from the following interview of Judge Walker as published in the Globe Democrat, that interest is likely to spread all along the line.

"That," said Judge Walker, "seems intended to apply to the whole grant. It was a suit with which we have had nothing to do. Citizens of Kansas, who had a dispute on their hands with the railroad company, brought the action to quiet titles. Incidentally, in the consideration of the railroad's grant Judge Brewer makes the assertion quoted which seems directed against the title to the whole grant. If the title of the railroad should be extinguished or found to be void, the land would, of course, revert to the public domain. It was not likely, however, that the land office would take action until the decision of the courts, for an appeal would doubtless be taken. Judge Walker's attention was called to the Associated Press dispatch, saying that hundreds of citizens of Kansas were flocking upon the M. K. & T. lands, staking out claims and making improvements."

"Judge Brewer," continued Judge Walker, "recognizes and stands upon a recent ruling of this office regarding the selections by railroad companies in the indemnity strip. Where grants of alternate sections have been made to a company within a certain distance of its line, and it is found that some of the land is already occupied, the company is permitted to go into the adjoining strip and indemnify itself for the occupied land. There has been heretofore a very loose construction of this permit of the indemnification, and railroad companies have claimed much under the indemnifying clause, with proving losses sustained. They have also selected the best lands in the indemnifying strip. We have ruled that they must first prove losses, and that they must indemnify themselves from sections nearest those lost to them by previous occupation. Judge Brewer recognizes the ruling and sustains us in it."

A Startling Request.

Paris, Sept. 19.—M. Allain Large, minister of the interior, has instructed all public officials who are candidates for election to the chamber of deputies to resign their posts.

The Strikers Give In.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 19.—Two hundred employees went to work at the Cleveland rolling mills to-day, and the back bone of the great strike is broken.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Attractions of the Week.

N. C. Goodwin in "The Skating Rink"—Frances Bishop in "Mugg's Landing."

—Lawrence Barrett is writing a "Life of Charlotte Cushman." —Josquin Miller's daughter Maud is to play a small part in "49" this season. —The Jennie Holman dramatic company begin a week's engagement at Pierce City to-morrow night. —Charlotte Thompson, who has been quite ill, is reported much better, and started on her annual tour last Friday. —It is a pleasure to state that Modjeska returns to us again this season. She will begin her starring tour October 5. —Mr. Joseph Jefferson is again a father, the event having occurred about a week ago. The youngest is of the masculine type.

—Gera'd Eye, for many years a prominent member of Wastack's stock company, is reported to have died at Melbourne, Australia, after only two days illness. —Jessie Conradi, a Chicago elocutionist of established reputation, will make her debut on the dramatic stage October 11, as Hester Grzebrook in "An unequal match."

—The attractions this week at the various St. Louis theatres will be: Grand Opera house, McNish, Slavin and Johnson's minstrel's; Olympic, Myra Goodwin in "Sis"; Pop's, Devil's Auction; People's, Flora Moore; Standard, Mikado. —Some time next year the veteran manager and conductor, Maurice Strackoeb, will publish his personal memoirs, covering many reminiscences of well known Americans and Europeans, but Maurice says he knows too much good of everybody to speak ill of anybody.

—Mr. Chas. A. Haswin, whose portrayal of the character of Wilfred Denver in "The Silver King" in this city will long be remembered, and who last season played the title role in "Michael Srogoff," has written a play which he anticipates will be quite a success. Previous to going on the stage Mr. Haswin was a lawyer in Bloomington, Ill.

—The following attractions appear on to-morrow night at the various places: Lawrence Barrett, D. Uver, Col.; Rose Coghlan, New York; Banker's Daughter, Pawucket B. L.; C. W. Condoek, Pittsburg; M. B. Curtis, (Sam'l of Posee) Cincinnati; Kate Claxton, Fall River, Mass.; Lizzie Evans, Philadelphia; Joe Emmet, Albany, N. Y.; Maria Goldee, Nevada, Mo.; Tony Hart, Buffalo; "Hoop of Gold" Baltimore; T. W. Kene, Utica, N. Y.; Lotta, Chicago; Geo. C. Mill, North Platte, Neb.; James O'Neil, Syracuse, N. Y.; Milton Nobles, Cheyenne; J. T. Raymond, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Louise Sylvester, Topeka, Kan.; W. J. Scanlan, New York; W. E. Sheridan, Chicago.

—Miss Frances Bishop, one of the cleverest sottobrettes before the public, appears at the opera house next Saturday, minnie and night in "Mugg's Landing." The little lady closed a week's engagement at Pope's theater in St. Louis last night, where she appeared before large audiences, the press being very flattering in their notices of her. She soon before last it will be remembered she was to have appeared as the star in Peck's Bad Boy, but being very ill was unable to appear. When the company left the city she was cruelly lashed behind by the manager without means and among strangers, who, however, interested themselves in her behalf, for which she is very grateful. At the matinee a handsome souvenir photograph of Miss Bishop will be given to each lady present. The BAZOO bespeaks for the star the patronage of the amusement public.

—N. C. Goodwin, generally pronounced "the funniest man on the stage," will make his first appearance before a Sedalia audience in his new and successful burlesque comedy, "The Skating Rink." The piece has been described as a satirical musical comedy. It is a satire on the prevailing roller skating craze, light and sketchy, but uproariously funny. Upon the star's first entrance the fun begins, and it continues to the very end. His imitation of leading actors—Irring, Rymond, Stuart, Rob on, Frank Mayo, Booth, and others, is said to be excellent. Mr. Goodwin has just closed an immensely successful week's engagement at the New Grand Opera house, St. Louis, which he had the distinction of opening last Monday night. The advance sale of seats has been very large and those who desire to be present at the laughing event of the season should secure seats immediately. For the benefit of those unable to procure seats during business days, the box office will be open from nine to eleven this morning. Remember, on to-morrow night Nat Goodwin in "The Skating Rink."

The Air Line.

The Globe Democrat publishes the following interview with General Guitar, who is anxious to be the next governor of Missouri, and also the president of the St. Louis and Kansas City air line road:

Gen. Odin Guitar, of Columbia, Mo., is a guest at Hoel Barnum. Last night a reporter of the Globe Democrat had a little chat with Gen. Guitar, during which he expressed himself on the political outlook as follows: "I think the future is pretty clearly outlined. The democracy can't stay in power longer than one term."

"Why?" "For the reason that the next team they have hitched on to the car of government, will prove refractory and uncontrollable, and the people will soon discover that they are overloaded and unsafe for the work. But I am not in politics now, or turning any thoughts in that direction. My visit in St. Louis has quite a different purpose, which is to arrange for the sale of my grand herd of Eagle Park Jersey cattle at the St. Louis fair grounds on Friday, the 9th of next October. Besides I am the vice president of the St. Louis Kansas City Short Line Railway company, and I expect to devote a good deal of my time to that enterprise in the near future."

"What steps have been taken toward the building of this road?" "An engineer corps, headed by one of the most skillful and reliable engineers in the West, and fully equipped, is now in the field making a survey and location of the line, which survey will be completed within the next ninety days."

"After completing your survey, what do you purpose doing next?" "We propose then to secure the right of way and local aid along the line to the extent of \$2,000 or \$3,000 per mile. With this as a nucleus we will have no difficulty in consummating arrangement to put the road under construction, and to complete it within twenty months."

"What particular interest has St. Louis in this enterprise?" "A greater and more direct interest than she ever had in any enterprise of the same magnitude. Passing, as this road will, through the center of our state, and through eight of the most populous and wealthy counties in it, representing, with the two terminal counties, St. Louis and Jackson, one-third of the entire state, and nearly one-third of its population. It will become the most important local railroad in the state."

"What effect will the building of this road have upon the city of St. Louis?" "Its immediate and direct effect will be to bring back to St. Louis the trade of all the wealthy counties through which it passes, and which has been diverted by foreign roads to Chicago and other cities further east."

"Are the capitalists and business men of St. Louis manifesting any interest in the building of your road?" "They are, and promise hearty co-operation and substantial aid when our enterprise reaches a point where they can be properly extended. Still they are to be educated to the great importance of this enterprise to the city of St. Louis."

A DETERMINED LOVER.

Fulton, Mo., Sept. 19.—One of our county papers, in writing up the trial of the State vs. Pleas G. Edwards, charged with an assault with intent to kill one Donaldson V. Dunn, who sought to elope with Edwards's daughter on the 9th, heads its article "Love's Labor Lost." The paper had secretly been circulated on the street when young Dunn drove into town this morning in a buggy with Miss Kate Edwards by his side, thus spoiling the head lines of the editor. At the trial on the 15th, which was largely attended, Mrs. Edwards stated that a young man who would not face a shotgun was not worthy of her daughter. She grew wroth and excited while testifying and showed great opposition and hostility to young Dunn. At one time she exclaimed: "By the eternal God, if Dunn takes my daughter he will have to take her over my dead body."

Mrs. Edwards is a woman of wonderful determination, and a young man of ordinary courage would not have the nerve to face her opposition. Dunn and Miss Kate are now in Fulton and will be married this evening if not prevented by Mrs. Edwards, who is momentarily expected here. The scene at the Edwards mansion, near New Bloomfield, this morning was romantic, thrilling and dangerous. Since the trial here George W., a brother of P. G. Edwards, learned that his brother was still very bitter in feeling toward Dunn, and that if he undertook to elope with the girl he was likely to be killed.

LOVE'S INTUITION.

A few nights ago, though it was very late, George hastened to Dunn's home to convey to him his brother's intentions, and begged him not to give the family any more trouble. Dunn would make no promise, but said he hoped there would be no more trouble about the young lady. With a coolness and determination worthy the cause and hand of Miss Kate, Donaldson drove from his home this morning to New Bloomfield, passing by the Edwards residence. While the lovers had not seen each other to speak for two weeks, Miss Kate, when she saw Donaldson in the buggy, divined what it meant. She knew, too, as New Bloomfield was but a short distance away, he would soon be back. She tried to spirit some of her clothes away, but was foiled, the mother's watch was too close. Pretty soon the buggy was seen approaching. It stopped in front of the house, and Donaldson waded and looked for his love. He did not have to wait long, although moments seemed to be hours to him.

SHOTGUN VERSUS REVOLVER.

Mr. Edwards had seen the buggy pass his house and guessed its meaning, and was now walking up and down the yard fence with shotgun in hand. Donaldson called to mind the threats of his future father-in-law, but with too much grit to be foiled in his purpose, he stood up in his buggy, revolver in hand, and called for Miss Kate. The father saw if he raised his gun Dunn would fire, so he used discretion and continued to walk to add fro. The terrible suspense was soon broken, the door of the house flew open, Miss Kate dashed into the yard and toward her lover, closely followed by her mother. To swift for her parents, and as she fled footed as a deer, Miss Kate reached the buggy and was soon seated by Donaldson, who put whip to the team and dashed away. Mrs. Edwards made a wild effort to catch her daughter before reaching the buggy, but failed, and as the vehicle rolled away she pelted it with clubs. Thomas Samuels, who was present, besought Edwards not to shoot, and his presence no doubt saved either the life of young Dunn or Mr. Edwards.

After the Indians.

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 19.—Gen. Miles, commanding the department of Missouri, has been in this territory several days looking to matters connected with the recent Indian troubles. He and Gen. Bradley local commander here, are now in consultation. There are thirteen troops of cavalry in pursuit of a small band of Geronimo bucks who have killed six men within the past week. Capt. Techt, with troops of the 18th cavalry, has followed this band for five days. Yesterday's reports show he has gone to Fort Bayard for supplies and his pursuit is being kept up by Capt. Farns worth with two troops of the 18th cavalry. The hostiles are near Mogullon creek, in the roughest section of the Mogullon mountains. Three companies of infantry are ordered from Wingate to the Pinion mountains to guard the watering places. There are still some thirsty hostiles in So-mora. Gen. Cook has three hundred scouts after them.