

SEDALIA BAZOO

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Rockville is straining every nerve to secure a canning factory.

Golden text for Saloon keepers of Latopah, Mo., "The wicked flee when no man pursueth."

Mary Anderson says that her engagement to Mr. Navarro concerns nobody but herself and the gentleman. Alas! for "papa" Griffin.

The Seligman Sunbeam has entered upon the eighth year of its existence. It is one of the brightest sheets in the state, and is doing a good work for Southwest Missouri for which the people of that section cannot too well repay it.

The Columbia Herald has always been a good newspaper but it has greatly improved under the capable pen of Walter Williams and it is now one of the best weekly newspapers, not only in Missouri, but in the west. Indeed it is a model country newspaper.

James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, says that he believes that "the sober, second thought of the public will come to a realization of the terrible injustice" recently put upon him. It is the sober, second thought of Mr. Riley which is so sadly needed at this time.

It is now believed that there will be no World's fair in this country in 1892. Chicago, St. Louis and New York did what they could to disgust people with the project and nobody cares now whether there is a fair or not. As for Sedalia, she always has a good fair and enough of the world is always present.

It is said that the celebrated Robert Ray Hamilton and his wife Eva have settled their differences, and when the latter has served her time out for assaulting the nurse of her bogus baby, she and her husband will live together once more. After the bonanza they have been to the newspapers they deserve to have a peaceful and happy life.

The meeting of electricians in Kansas City was a notable one, and brought out some of the brainiest men of the country to show what is being done by the greatest inventors of the age. Edison was not present but his ideas were, and the interest was of a kind which means the happiest results. The first successful experiments of electric lighting were exhibited at the Philadelphia centennial in 1876. The business has been practically built up in the last ten years. Now it represents an investment of at least \$250,000,000, and day by day invention is adding to its usefulness. It is easy to predict that the next ten years will show wonderful electrical discoveries.

Celibacy is to be made a crime in Wyoming territory, that is for men who have attained the ripe age of 35. A tax of \$2.50 is to be imposed, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, upon all bachelors over 35. This is understood to be rather a punitive than a revenue tax. It is interesting, possibly, as a result of feminine influence in the Wyoming legislature which women help to elect. It may be the beginning of a movement on the part of the women of Wyoming to improve their condition generally, and in the way of marriage in particular. The

bachelor who is getting on in years had better not go quite as far west as Wyoming until the women voters of that territory have made a full showing of their hand. The tax is too small to drive bachelors into matrimony. The man who values celibacy at all, values it at more than \$2.50. Hence, whether the design is to make men marry or merely to punish men for remaining single, the act is not likely to avail much. Wyoming may want to increase her population, and her women may want husbands, but a trifling tax on elderly bachelors is hardy likely to secure either object. It will not surprise us if some stiff-necked bachelor contests the constitutionality of the tax. Every citizen of the United States is guaranteed by the constitution protection in the pursuit of happiness besides his life and liberty. The bachelor wedded to celibacy may contend with reason that the tax interferes with his life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. He would be wiser far to put a premium on marriage. As for increasing the population, Wyoming has an example in the action of the Quebec legislature which rewards the father of twelve or more children, which she should study.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar, read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, I have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours Truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D. Office, 215 Summit St. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

MISSOURI NOTES.

—Six horses were burned in a stable at Kansas City, Tuesday evening.

—Carthage, Mo., proposes to surrender its present charter and organize as a city of the third class.

—The Lexington miller has christened one brand of flour "The Nellie Bly." It is an exceedingly popular brand.

—The infant child of C. Johnson was left in its cradle near the fire yesterday morning. The cradle caught fire and the child was badly burned.

—J. F. O'Donnell, arrested Monday for stealing shoes from a shoe shop in the Missouri penitentiary, was released in Jefferson City yesterday by paying a fine of \$20.

—The Missouri State association of architects met at the Midland hotel, Kansas City yesterday and held a very interesting meeting. There were twenty-five delegates present.

—A 14-year old girl attempted suicide in St. Joseph yesterday by shooting herself. She assigned no cause, but it has since transpired that she was mad at the boy she fancied she was in love with.

—A big boom in mining has set in at Carthage. A tract of mineral land near the southern limits of the city has been laid out in lots, all of which has been leased. The prime mover is Mr. Sinze of Pierce City, who is largely interested in mining at Aurora. He will arrange for the erection of a smelter. A Kansas City syndicate of capitalists are trying to secure forty acres near the above for mining purposes. The Carthage land and mining company have also decided to lay out the western portion of their tract of 160 acres. This will make an extensive camp.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. There is certainly something remarkable in this preparation, as it is meeting with a success never attained by any other medicine. It never fails, if used as directed.

For over twenty years I have been a great sufferer from the effects of a diseased stomach, and for three years past have been unable to do business. Two years ago my case was pronounced incurable. I visited different water cures and climates, all to no purpose. Last June I began using Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup (prepared by Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich.) and at once began to feel better. I have used thirteen bottles, and am a well man. EDWARD BAKER, Master Mechanic and Blacksmith, 202 Jackson Street, Jackson, Mich. W. E. BARD, Druggist.

AN EDITOR'S TALK.

He Tells What Names Are Popular Among So-Called Literary Women. An Old Editor: I wonder if any woman ever liked her own name? When I was in the harness I used to have to read all the manuscript that came to the office. Most of our contributors were women. Women, I have sometimes thought, are naturally inclined to literature. I never knew one who didn't drift into writing for the press if she had the slightest encouragement. And when they begin to write of course the first thing they do is to select a name de plume. These assumed names used to amuse me and I took a fancy one day to keep track of them for one year. At the expiration of that time I discovered that the name "Lillian" led the list. The next was "Lillian," and then they scampored off into the realms of fiction. "Beulah," "Misspah," "Rowena," and the like. Occasionally I found one who assumed a commonplace tag, and I noticed that such a one, as a rule, generally made her way to the front. I wonder whatever became of that long procession of sorrowful-looking creatures who used to come to my desk with great bundles of manuscript and beseech me to examine it and use it, at the same time telling me of the sick children at home who were famishing for bread, and who couldn't get any unless I'd "write" for them. At first I'd appeal, but soon found that I had more manuscript on hand than we had columns in the paper. Then I grew hard-hearted. For instance, I would ask one: "How many children have you?" If she said more than two I asked their names. Then I would ask the nature of their diseases and she would tell me. I would take the story and label it, "Katie-measles." Then of the next applicant the same query. Then the label, "Johnny—the mumps," and then I would lay the MSS. away in a pigeon-hole and occasionally I would look them over and wonder how the invalid corps were progressing. When I felt a little womanish in my heart I would select the "disease" which I thought was most dangerous and use it. And then I used to watch the obituary column. But I never saw the announcement of the death of any of the starving ones whose names were on the parchment in my pigeon-holes.—Chicago Tribune.

Watches in Card Cases.

Among the latest novelties in the way of card cases is a very dainty little one made of very finely dressed leather. In one corner of the case is set a tiny little watch. The effect of this is very pretty, and, besides this, the combination is a very useful one. Ladies are often put to a great deal of trouble in taking out their watches when on the street. Carrying this little time-piece set in their card case or pocket-book saves them all this trouble, and then, too, when making calls they have a little gentle reminder in their hands that they must not overstay their welcome. Watches set in this way in card cases and pocket-books are much more popular than the bracelet watch attachment. The novelty was imported from Paris, but is now being manufactured very largely in this country. The cost of these card cases and pocket-books is from seven dollars and fifty cents up.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

But Not Excellent.

"Can you let me have ten dollars till next week?" asked the snake editor. "No, I can't," replied the horse editor, without the slightest hesitation. "You don't appear to remember what a good thing it is to lend that amount." "How is it good?" "It is X lent."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

H. R. C.

Its Merits as a Blood Purifier. ATLANTA, Ga., November 4, 1887. HUNNIN'S Rheumatic Cure Co., City. GENTLEMEN—I have used five bottles of your H. R. C., and can cheerfully recommend it as the best blood purifier and tonic I have ever used. Since taking your Cure I have gained twenty pounds in weight. Yours truly, WM. H. TURNER. Price \$1 per bottle. For sale by druggists.

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Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. 9-5c&d&w

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