

WHY SLEEP YE, RISE AND PRAY
LEST YE ENTER INTO TEMPTATION.

SEDALIA BAZOO

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Mob law is always to be deplored,
but, in the case of the fiend who out-
raged and murdered a poor girl in
Arkansas, it was not much wonder
that a mob was roused to dealing
with him as he deserved.

Now that the candidates are coming
out for the various offices of all parties who
are in favor of good government should
make up their minds early to attend
the primaries and see that the best
men are nominated. It is only thus
that good results can be obtained at
polls.

March 4 will be the anniversary of
the birth of the great Irish patriot,
Robert Emmett, and, as usual,
preparations will be made by the
Irish-Americans to celebrate the event.
They are right, too, for the ardent
young Irishman gave up his life as a
sacrifice for Ireland's liberation, and
while time lasts there must be a halo
surrounding his name, which will
earn reverence from every loyal Irish
heart.

The BAZOO is in receipt of a hand-
somerly bound, illustrated and executed
book, entitled "James Nelson
Burnes, Late A Representative In
Congress From Missouri: His Life,
With A Concise Reproduction Of
His Speeches And Debates In Con-
gress," by Edward W. De Knight,
his private secretary. The work has
a great subject and does justice to it,
without undue flattery or unfair criti-
cism. It tells the life of an upright
man, a tireless worker and a servant
of the people whose masters loved him
and shows what can be done by per-
severance and industry. It is pub-
lished by A. C. McClurg & Co.,
Chicago.

In connection with Strauss's Vi-
enna Orchestra, which reaches this
country in May, the Treasury De-
partment at Washington has been
called upon to decide whether a mu-
sician is an "artist." There seems
to be only one side of the question.
Webster, under his definition of the
word "artist," cites a musician of
that title. Worcester includes music
in his list of modern arts. The an-
cients always considered music one of
the arts. The fact that the Treas-
ury department declared that mem-
bers of a circus band were not artists
has nothing to do with the case. Cir-
cus posters are not works of art any
more than circus Zulus are Africans.
It takes an artist, however, to play in
Strauss's Orchestra. It also takes an
artist to fully comprehend some of
the selections the Strauss orchestra
renders.

It will be remembered that a few
years ago a representative in the Mis-
souri legislature was desirous of intro-
ducing a bill to compel circuses to pre-
sent every thing advertised, and the fact
caused a great deal of diversion among
the members. Within the past week
the Kentucky legislature has been
asked to do the same thing, and a
bill has been introduced in its lower
house making a circus liable for not
presenting features which it advertises.
The measure gives any circus-goer the
right to complain if he is dissatisfied,
just think for a moment what this
implies. It compels the manager to
print new posters if the fat man hap-
pens to lose suddenly a few pounds of
flesh or the living skeleton adds ten
pounds to his weight by chance. If
the fatigued man and the Circus an-
girl should happen to elope the old
posters at once become useless.

Really the Kentucky legislators
should pause before they hit the cir-
cus so hard.

Henry George defines the difference
between a tax on land and a tax on
land values to be in one case a tax on
land that is valuable and on the other
a tax on land without regard to its
value. Mr. George can always cover
himself up with words. There is no
possible way by which land that is
not valuable can be taxed. If such
land is assessed no one will pay the
tax, and if it is offered for sale no one
will buy it. It is only when it has a
value that a tax can be collected.
The distinction that Mr. George
made was therefore one of words—a
distinction without a difference. It
is not difficult for a valuable speaker
to predict to an audience what would
be the result of a policy that has
never been tried. The Communists
make a beautiful argument. Every-
body has just enough work to do.
Each individual selects an occupation
to suit his taste and capacities.
There are some who prefer to do rough
work of life and others who prefer to
work with their coats on. Everybody
will consider every other body before
himself, and consequently strife and
contention will cease. It is a pretty
picture, but the reality does not exist.
Man was not built upon that plan.
Mr. George tells what would be the
result of his single tax theory. But
he does not proceed step by step to
show how these results would be ob-
tained. He touches up a picture of his
own imagination and, holding it up
before the audience exclaims: "How
beautiful it is."

If Utah is ever rescued from Mor-
mon domination and made a self-
governing state in the Union, says
the New York World, its people will
find it necessary to unlearn much that
their political education is just now
teaching them, and wise foresight
should prompt them now to avoid a
too comprehensive course of study in
the political methods they are acquir-
ing, lest the process of unlearning be
too long and painful. The Mormons
in Salt Lake City outnumber the
Gentiles about four or five to one, and
yet the Gentiles have just carried the
municipal election there by a hand-
some majority. This is the result, in
a considerable degree, of the disfran-
chisement by congress of those Mor-
mons who practice polygamy, a disfran-
chisement perfectly just, on the
principle on which criminals are
disqualified for citizenship elsewhere.
But this disfranchisement does not
fully account for the result, as it
affects a comparatively small part of
the Mormon population. The fact is
worthy of attention that all the regis-
tration and election officers were
Gentiles; that is to say, the election
—a very exciting and strenuous con-
test—was completely in the hands of
one party's agents. We have only to
reflect upon the probable result of an
arrangement of that sort in other
cities in order to understand what its
effect probably was in Salt Lake City.
The Mormons contend that the elec-
tion was carried by fraud. Their con-
tention would be far less plausible if
care had been taken to have repre-
sentatives of both parties on all the
registration and canvassing boards.
For the Mormons, of course, law-abid-
ing folks have no sympathy. Their
hierarchy is an organization rebel-
liously hostile to the nation and its
institutions. But it is a grievous
pity that the people of what will some
day be an American state, should be
thus tutored in un-American
methods of carrying elections. It is
a dangerous lesson they are learning.

Important Notice.
We are now making small size Bile
Beans (40 little beans in each bottle).
They are the most convenient to use,
specially adapted for children and women.
Price 25 cents a bottle. J. F. Smith & Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Ex-Gov. Ames, of Massachusetts,
has greatly improved in health since
he abandoned the cares of executive
life. The old ruddy color has come
back to his face, and his eyes are
bright and searching. Mr. Ames ex-
pects to sail from New York for the
West Indies on the 20th of this month.

Wanted.
Eight experienced hands to work on
saw and plan at Lem's Factory, 118
Main street.

News Notes From Neighboring
Counties.

JOHNSON.

—The Holden Dramatic company
are determined to give a good enter-
tainment on the 28th.

—Mr. Walter Miller of Jackson
township, so says his friends, will
make the race for sheriff.

—James Zimm, formerly a resident
of Holden, now an honest farmer in
Kansas, was here visiting kinspeople
and friends this week.

—Rev. J. M. Claypool, late of Ap-
pleton City, has moved to Knob Nos-
ter and located in the Zimmerman
property on Bridge street.

—Gordon Hardey has moved a
house from one of his farms south-
west of Knob Noster to one of his lots on
west Bridge street in Knob Noster.

—Thos. H. Boyd has moved from
Montserrat to his late purchase on
West McPherson street, directly oppo-
site the Christian church in Knob
Noster.

—Mrs. D. Wolf and daughter,
Miss Dora, of Marysville, Kan., after
a pleasant visit to the family of A.
Plesner in this city returned to their
home the first of the week.

—Mrs. M. H. Elliott of Knob Nos-
ter left for Pueblo, Col., Tuesday, in
answer to a telegram announcing
sickness in the family of her son
Arch.

—Sink Caldwell of Jefferson town-
ship will ask the democratic party to
nominate him for circuit clerk; and
W. T. Gilliam and Pitt Williams of
Warrensburg will be contestants for
the same honor.

—The friends of Mr. John M. Rice,
the present county clerk, are urging
him to be a candidate for presiding
judge of the county court. He has
not yet consented to run, but it is be-
lieved he will be forced to do so.

—W. C. Fisher, an old time Knob
Noster youth who has spent the last
twelve years in Calloway county,
was back Sunday visiting friends.
He expects to move to Warrensburg
in order that his sisters may attend
the Normal.

—On last Saturday night some
toughs in Warrensburg tied the
Salvation Army door to one of the
trees along the walk, and then pro-
ceeded to bombard the fort with
stones and pistols. Two shots were
fired through the windows and lod-
ged in the ceiling. It is needless
to say that the audience and Army
lost no time in breaking under every
available seat.

—Everybody is in favor of the
court house proposition as submitted
by the farmers convention. Many
would have preferred the bond sys-
tem, and many think we ought to
have a more costly building. But
there must be compromises in such
matters as this, and the average pub-
lic sentiment is undoubtedly satisfied
with the proposition as now submitted
with the surprising unanimity by the
farmers of the county.

SALINE.

—A strong fight is being made
against the appointment of Rising,
editor of the republican paper, as
postmaster.

—Charles Roth, a young man of
Slater, languishes in the Marshall jail
for threatening to kill his sweetheart
because she would not marry him.

—In the circuit court Wednesday
Judge Field sustained the demurer of
the defendants in the case of J. P.
Wagner vs. Saline County Progress
Printing Co., for libel.

—A little daughter of David Hin-
ton was attacked on the streets of
Marshall by a vicious dog and roughly
used. The owner has kept it locked
up and refuses to have it killed.

—Mr. Frank C. Lester and Miss
Mary A. M. Collins, were united in
marriage on Feb. 11th, 1890, at the
residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs.
Johnson, in Marshall; Rev. J. E.
Sharp officiating.

—A barbed wire swindle is being
worked on some of the farmers. The
agents offer to furnish a good wire
fence, with iron posts, for 8 cents per
foot, and secure a contract, which
afterwards turns out to be a meat 8
cent per foot for each wire, or a total
of 64 cents per foot.

—The ladies of the First Baptist
church of Marshall are making ar-
rangements for a Martha Washington
high tea, to be given Friday evening
Feb. 21st. The costumes for the oc-
casion will be a prominent feature of
the entertainment, as they will be
elegant and appropriate.

—A musical soiree under the man-
agement of Miss Celia Carr and Prof.
Saaw of Missouri Valley college, will
be given at the opera house in Mar-
shall, Feb. 28. Marshall's best musical
talent will take part in the entertain-
ment, and the programme will be
classical throughout. The manage-
ment expects to make it the society
event of the season, and will no
doubt succeed in giving our citizens a
rare treat.

LAFAYETTE.

—Rev. H. M. Richardson preached
Sunday at the Baptist church in Do-
ver.

—Mr. Thomas Shelby, on Tuesday,
sold seven hundred and five barrels
more from his big crop of corn, mak-
ing 1,404 barrels already sold. He
has 500 barrels yet to sell, besides
keeping 500 for his own private use.
This makes the total number of bar-
rels of corn raised by him last year
jump up to 3,109.

—There was a wreck of a fast
freight train between Alma and Cor-
der, recently. The train consisting of
eighteen refrigerator cars, loaded with
dressed beef, was drawn by two en-
gines. The front engine broke loose
in some way, the other engine rushed
on top of it, and so caused the wreck.
No one was killed, which was wonder-
ful under the circumstances.

—The members of the Kranko klub
of Lexington, have arranged to have
a box party at the B. F. C. concert
next Monday evening. They have
invited the following young ladies to
form the party: Misses Fogleman,
Gibbons, Clemmens, Maud Furlan,
Carrie Bradley, Lucie LaBertew,
Mary Strain, and Misses
Dodie Hays, making eighteen in the
party.

BATES.

—A wholesale whisky establish-
ment has been started in Butler.

—The three cases against J. O.
Smith, the Rockville druggist for sell-
ing whisky, were thrown out of court
Monday.

—Henry C. Reese of Howard and
Sam R. McCowan of New Home have
been drawn as petit jurors for the U.
S. circuit court at Kansas City.

—M. G. W. Pyle of Hoover, Ver-
non county, and Miss S. J. Barnett,
were married at the residence of the
bride's father Elias Barnett, in West
Point township, William M. Dalton,
J. P. officiating.

—Luther Mann, the young man
charged with shooting John Henseley
with intent to kill and booked for
trial at this term of court, failed to
put in his appearance when the case
was called Monday.

—The Hon. John B. Newberry, as
a member of the Bates county Horti-
cultural society, left Monday to at-
tend the biennial meeting of the
American Horticultural Society at
Austin, Texas, on Feb. 17th to 22nd
inclusive. He will probably be gone
about three weeks looking over the
Lone Star State.

—Deputy Sheriff Joe Shelby killed
two glandered horses Monday, one
the property of Henry Evans, two
miles west of town, valued at \$35.
The other was the property of Frank
Langford, 14 miles northwest of this
city and was valued at \$90. J. W.
Smith, Chas Radford and R. S.
Catron, appraised the stock.

—Died at home near Shobe, Bates
county, Mo., of pneumonia, Emma
wife of J. C. Griggs. Deceased was
a daughter of Lewis W. Beck, an old
and estimable farmer, who resided
many years in the western part of
the of Henry county Mo., and removed
to Bates county six or seven years
ago, locating near Shobe. She was
married to Mr. Griggs Nov. 14, 1878,
and leaves five children, the youngest
only a few weeks old.

HOWARD COUNTY.

—George R. Wendling, the gifted
orator and renowned lecturer, will
lecture in Fayette, March 11th. Sub-
ject: "Hamlet and His Interpre-
ters."

—C. Whit Williams, a well known
newspaper man, will shortly issue the
first number of a new paper at Ar-
mstrong. Howard county will then
have six papers.

—Cards have been issued for the
marriage of Wm. Wine and Miss
Lula Bailey, February 19th. Also
for Walter Palmer and Miss Blanche
Leints, the same date.

—Two Salvation women, Mrs.
Clara Almond—sister to the ecle-
siastic. Miss Birdie Almond—and a
companion arrived in Fayette Tues-
day and held one of their street ser-
vices.

—Mr. John E. Ewin, who was re-
cently appointed first assistant post-
master under Geo. C. Eaton, the new
postmaster at Fayette, has resigned.
The work is too confining and labori-
ous for a man of Mr. Ewin's age.
Morris T. Patrick, who was assistant
under the old postmaster, has been
appointed in Mr. Ewin's place.

—The people of Fayette were
highly favored last week in having in
their midst the Rev. Edward M. C.
Botterill, state evangelist of the
Young Men's Christian association,
Mr. Botterill is a man of culture and
has had a varied experience with dif-
ferent classes of people. His Bible
readings have been delivered in dif-
ferent parts of Europe, and last sum-
mer at Mr. Moody's request, gave
them before the young men in Mr.
Moody's Bible training school at Chi-
cago.

RANDOLPH COUNTY.

—Moberly is agitating an ice fac-
tory.

—The republicans of Moberly are
going to start another paper.

—Potatoes go a-begging at Moberly
at 25 cents per bushel says the Moni-
tor.

—Tom Kelly is postmaster at Moberly
and no amount of indignation
meetings could change the appoint-
ment.

—A grand hunting party has been
organized to run down a pack of
wolves, known to exist southeast of
Jacksonville.

CHARITON COUNTY.

—Bruswick wants electric lights.

—A tobacco manufacturing com-
pany has been organized at Salisbury
with a capital stock of \$10,000.

—Candidates for the various county
offices have commenced to announce.
Evidently they believe in the old ad-
age "the early bird catches the
worm."

—Prof. T. Berry Smith, of Central
college, Fayette, will, at some time
in the near future, deliver a lecture at
the opera house in Keytesville, on
"The History of the Bible," and the
proceeds are to be contributed to the
public school library.

—Fred and Horace Philpott had
quite a little runaway recently at
Koonoke, while returning home from
Fayette in a cart. The cart was de-
molished, but luckily the boys escaped
without much hurt. The horse came
out all right, and they straddled him
and road bareback the rest of the
way.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,
Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and pos-
sibly cures Piles, or no pay required. It
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction,
or money refunded. Price 25 cents per
box. For sale by Merz & Hale.

Missouri Political Pointers.

—There are only ten candidates for
recorder in Vernon county.

—J. M. Carr, of Knob Noster,
father of Will Carr, of Will Carr's
Gem is a candidate for county clerk of
Johnson county subject to the action
of the democratic party.

—Hon. John Sobieski lectured on
temperance at the M. E. church Fri-
day and Saturday nights to big audi-
ences. His posters contained a draw-
ing card—"Lecture free."—Knob
Noster Gem.

—Hon. James E. Hazell, who rep-
resents Montau county in the upper
house of the general assembly, visited
Jamestown and Lupus Tuesday of last
week in the interest of his candidacy
for state senator.—California Demo-
crat.

—Congressman Stone is unfortu-
nate. Sicout, the defaulter, walked
away with several hundred dollars and
now we learn that he has lost at least
seven hundred dollars by fire at his
home in Washington.

—Hon. Jesse Harper, champion of
the labor cause and at one time a law
partner of Abraham Lincoln, is again
on the stump in this state in the cause
of his party. While he pleads for the
cause of the laboring classes he never
fails to pass the hat for the benefit of
the speaker.—Butler Times.

—The candidates for state offices
are already in the field. We will
elect this fall, a supreme judge, a
railroad commissioner and a super-
intendent of public schools. The can-
didates for these positions are now
numerous, with many districts to hear
from.

—Missouri is divided into eight
census districts, and the president has
appointed the following supervisors:
Eugene F. Weigle, first; Eugene C.
Baughner, second; Wolbridge J. Pow-
ell, third; W. N. Davis, fourth; John
McCall, fifth; Arthur P. Morey, sixth;
Robert G. Orton, seventh; Wm. H.
Miller, eighth.

—The Senatorial situation is as-
suming an interesting phase. It is
likely the canvass for the Senatorship
may yet develop a similarity to the
memorable Lincoln and Douglas cam-
paign in Illinois, when they con-
tended for preferment before the peo-
ple direct. Col. Jeff Chandler, now
formerly entered for the senatorial
succession, stands upon the following
platform: (1) The next legislation to
be chosen without instruction. (2)
Senatorial candidates too announce
themselves openly. (3) No dictation.

from party leaders, and no corruption
fund. (4) Joint discussion of party
issues by senatorial candidates, under
the auspices of the State Committee.
(5) The legislature to elect the best
man; and all candidates to pledge
themselves to loyally abide the re-
sult. Col. Chandler, who is a power-
ful and persuasive stump speaker,
desires to speak in every county of
the state, and holds that, considering
the prevailing confusion of ideas of
economic issues, and the reduction of
the Democratic majority in Missouri
as compared with 1881, a joint dis-
cussion of Democratic doctrine is a
necessity, and could profitably be
brought about by the State Commit-
tee, if the Senatorial candidates will
agree to such an appeal to the people.
—Tipson Times.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

There is certainly something remarkable
in this preparation, as it is meeting with
a success never attained by any other me-
dicine. 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 (pre-
pared 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.

Opinions of the Press

—The citizens of Mexico spent
about \$2,000 in boring a deep well.
They did not find gas, coal or artesian
water, but they did find fire clay and
a Chicago firm has purchased the prop-
erty and now has about 100 hands at
getting ready to commence making
fire brick and other articles for which
the clay is adapted. Here is a prin-
ter for Marshall.—Marshall Democrat-
News.

—The very latest thing in the way
of trusts is that of starch. A syndi-
cate has purchased every starch fac-
tory in the United States. They will
limit the production and control the
price. Go ahead with your trusts
and combinations, made possible by
legislative enactments of the Republi-
can party. Some fine day the people
will arise in their might and abolish
all this.—Lamar Democrat.

—John Baros, one of the leading
English statesmen, declares that
"1889 was the brightest year that
Great Britain's workmen have
seen since 1848." He further says in
London alone 300 trades have gained
shorter hours and increased pay.
How is this for free trade England,
is it any wonder that in the manufac-
uring districts of this country the
mechanics and laboring men are en-
dorsing Democracy and a low tariff?
—California Democrat.

—Several years ago a town was
started, called Liberal, and the found-
ers of the town made their boasts that
there should never be a church or a
christian there. They spent their
time denouncing christianity, the Sab-
bath, and taught that the bible was
but a fable. Some two years ago,
the leader of the movement moved
away, the town began to go down.
The people wrote to the presiding
of the Carriage district to come and
hold a meeting for them. They had
built a church years before, and had
laid a foundation for a college. When
the preacher arrived they dedicated their
church to the service of God, and
many who had been liberal in their
views were converted, and the infidel
town of Liberal is now a christian
town.—Lexington News.

—Over at Luthrop, in Clinton
county, the wives and daughters of
about one-third of the citizens there
have banded themselves together to
get rid of the saloons. Not in any
lawful manner, but the burglar-crude-
side plan. Last week they went in a
to a saloon but found it locked up.
They broke out the glass in the door,
jammed the key and entered, then pro-
ceeded to smash all of the beer bottles,
but the whiskey flasks, break the can-
teens of other liquids. Barrels and
casks of whiskey were rolled into the
street, the heads knocked in and the
contents salted and poured in the gutter.
A second place was done the same
way. This may be a good temper-
ance argument, but to us it appears
like a common, every day criminal
act and the women ought to be ar-
rested, fined and sent to prison. It is
a very criminal act to break into a
man's house without authority.—Knob
Noster Gem.

JACCARD WATCH & JEWELRY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.
JACCARD'S CATALOGUE containing sam-
ples of our Cop-
per-plate work,
such as Wedding
Clocks, Art Potteries, Bronze Wares, and numerous other suitable Wedding Pres-
ents, will be sent you free
if you write for it and men-
tion this paper. Compare
quality and prices with
those of other houses.
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WEDDING STATIONERY, WEDDING PRESENTS.