

SEDALIA BAZOO

Published by
The J. West Goodwin Printing Company

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily, including Sun., 7 per year \$6.00
Sunday edition per year 2.50
Weekly, 52 numbers, per year 1.00
Daily, delivered per week 15

NEWS DEALEES
Regularly supplied at 25 cents per copy.
All subscriptions payable in advance, and a
cancelled stamp of time paid for.

HOW TO SEND MONEY.
Remittance may be made by draft, money
order or registered letter, at our risk. Give post-
office address in all, including state and country,
and address.

J. WEST GOODWIN,
President and Manager.

Official Paper of the City of Sedalia

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Business office..... 48

Sunshine will do more for Sedalia
now than quinine.

The Syracuse convention has proved
to be a flash in the pan—only this and
nothing more.

The tribe of Benjamin are at Min-
neapolis to stay, but the Blaine co-
horts are coming and it will be a
pretty fight.

Mrs. Blaine may not wear the hat,
but she does wear the coat, vest and
pant and Mr. Blaine will be a candi-
date for the nomination, beyond a
doubt.

The first thing a stranger does when
he arrives at Sedalia is to walk up to
the Captain's office and leave his pedi-
gree. Otherwise he is arrested and
held as a suspect.—Mexico Ledger.

The "Captain" probably means our
own mayor, but the Ledger should
remember that he has reason to sus-
pect any stray animal whose pedigree
is unknown to him. B. B. White,
however, can show the nick in his ear
and he received with a brass band
when he comes to Sedalia. Nobody
will suspect him of being anything
but a whole souled newspaper man.

As the waters recede from the flood-
ed farms and plantations the news is
of the most encouraging description.
The early date of the rise permits the
timely planting of seed, and the expe-
rience of former years teaches us to
expect that the loss of crops will be
very small. The American farmer is
prompt and self-reliant, and at all
points along the river where the poor
cultivators have lost the means of
siding over the disaster the interval the
resources of the relief fund are being
judiciously distributed, and are put in
circulation at once. The rich bottom
lands of the Mississippi that only
three weeks ago were scenes of waste
and desolation are now alive with
an energetic movement before
which all traces of the recent misfor-
tune will speedily disappear. What
a remarkable contrast between the
American way and the Russian way
of meeting a great calamity! From
our flooded districts not a single ap-
pel has gone up for aid from stran-
gers. What relief was needed has
been spontaneously offered by the
neighboring cities, or made up on the
very spot where the overflows have
occurred. And instead of sitting
down in helpless and hopeless misery
the farmers of America are merely
spurred on to renewed activity to
make good what they have lost. Yet
the Russians are a brave, laborious,
capable race; the difference is chiefly
between a community of free citizens,
accustomed to taking care of them-
selves and a community of subjects
relied that natural privilege by a
stupid despotism.

FOLLY AT SYRACUSE.

The managers of the Syracuse as-
sambly proved themselves to be
very poor politicians. They were
apparently so elated at finding them-
selves in a convention which they
could control that they lost sight of
everything except a temporary eleva-
tion of themselves, says the New York
World.

In their resolution they laud
Grover Cleveland, but in electing a
contesting delegation to Chicago they
have done more than all Mr. Cleveland's
enemies have been able to accomplish
towards preventing his nomination.
William R. Grace deliberately im-

paralleled the success of the candidate
for President whom he professes to
favor in order to put himself at the
head of a new machine in New York.
It was at once the most selfish and
the most stupid move ever made by
an ambitious politician.

The only possible remedy for this
blunder rests with the National Con-
vention. It can and it undoubtedly
will, as authoritatively foreshadowed
in The World's Washington dispatch
deny to the so-called contestants any
official status whatever, and proceed
to do its business as though no May
convention had been held. Unless
party organization, party law and
party precedent are to count for no-
thing this is what the National Con-
vention will do.

With the matter thus disposed of
a nomination may be made even from
this State, if that shall be deemed
most expedient, which shall promise
success by avoiding the humiliation of
of any and commanding the loyal
support of all.

Some people never know when they
are well off. The men who organized
a protest against the midwinter con-
vention, the purpose of which protest
was long since accomplished, are ob-
viously of this class. They have
matched that monumental blunder in
the effort to rebuke it.

A QUESTION OF HONOR.

An article in the Tipton Times, in
reference to Noland's fall, says:

"With the first breath of suspicion
Gov. Francis began a systematic in-
vestigation of the treasury, at the
conclusion of which Noland was sus-
pended from office. During this time
a large sum of money was in the safe,
with nothing to prevent the treasurer's
appropriating any part of it to his
own use. He knew what the result
of the investigation must be, and yet
he walked out of the office without a
dollar in his pocket, with which to
provide the necessities of life for his
wife and eight helpless children.
Speaking on that subject, the writer
once heard Noland declare he would
have suffered his right arm torn off
before he would have touched a dollar
of the state's money when he knew he
could not return it, and to do so would
have been deliberate stealing."

There is in the above a certain de-
fense of Noland which is peculiarly
mischievous. Because he did not ap-
propriate the large sum of money in
the safe, he is commended. What a
false idea of honor we have here! Would
it have been worse for Noland to
have appropriated the sum which
was in the safe to his own use, than
to have robbed the treasury de-
liberately, day after day, of nearly
\$33,000, to gratify his mania for
gambling? Certainly not; neither
does he deserve the least
consideration for refraining from
appropriating such a sum as he had
not yet had time to steal. He did not
appropriate that sum, but is there any
individual so lost to common sense as
not to believe that when a man be-
trays every trust bestowed upon him,
when he takes a solemn oath to be
true to his charge and then plots and
plans, day after day and month after
month, to deceive those who have
given him the charge, that his sense
of honor is so great that he would not
have cleaned the platter had he not
been caught at his rascally work? It
is high time for the democrats of this
state to show that they have no use
for men of the Noland stamp, it is
high time in the interests of justice
that the statement that no men with
influential friends go to the peniten-
tiary in Missouri no matter what
may be their misdeeds, is proven to be
false and it is high time that such fall-
acies as those which have been set forth
because this thieving treasurer has
been lightly sentenced for his crime
were cut short. Honorable demo-
crats do not make theft a part of their
creed, they do not call a spade a hoe,
neither do they condone an offense
against honor and principle because a
man has a wife and eight children. It
is the fault of the criminal that the
innocent must suffer with him and the
cowardly plea for mercy which such
criminal makes when his crime is
found out, is disgusting to men among
men. Does the man who commits a
crime for a paltry sum gain anymore
lenient treatment because he has a
family who is innocent? Not so.
He is held responsible as he should be

and it is the man who deserves the
punishment who should be held re-
sponsible in all such cases and not the
law which finds him guilty and assesses
punishment. It is the way of
criminals to be penitent, when caught,
bold and defiant when undiscovered.
It is a queer idea of honor indeed
which credits a man who is already a
thief because he refrained from being
a still greater thief and such reasoning
is not calculated to serve any purpose
save the one of encouraging youth to
steal largely if it steals at all. Mis-
souri demands fealty in office and she
will not condone betrayal no matter
where the blow falls.

MR. BLAINE RESIGNS.

James G. Blaine, secretary of state
sent in his resignation yesterday to
President Harrison, in a few terse
words. It was very promptly accep-
ted. Now the fight is on, and it will
probably be one of the sharpest and
most bitter known to American poli-
tics. The resignation means that the
friends of Mr. Blaine have prevailed
upon him to permit his name to be
presented to the Minneapolis conven-
tion. Further on it means the nomi-
nation of the plumed knight—the de-
feat of President Harrison, and a
general factional fight in the
republican ranks, the wounds
from which years will be needed to
heal. The friends of Mr. Blaine are
jubilant at his action of yesterday,
while the friends of the president are
visibly depondent. It is the general
opinion among the unprejudiced both
at Minneapolis and Washington that
the ex-secretary of state will be nomi-
nated, and a democratic congress-
man voiced the sentiment of that
party when he said: "It is well—
Cleveland defeated Blaine once—he
will do it again."

THE NEW ROAD.

The Indications are Most En-
couraging for the Early
Construction of the
S. S. M. & N.
Railway.

Mr. O. A. Cranfall is expected
home from the east to-morrow, where
he went in company with Col. G. A.
C. Woolley, of Springfield; W. J.
Cox, of Dewitt; L. S. Boden, of
Brookfield and Gen. S. M. Drake, of
Centerville, Iowa. The object of their
visit was to confer with capitalists
and railway magnates in the interest
of the building of the Springfield,
Sedalia, Marshall & Northern Rail-
road.

Col. Woolley has already returned
to Springfield and is greatly encour-
aged at the outlook. He stated briefly
that the results of their interview with
capitalists were very encouraging. A
year ago he made a trip on the same
mission, but the men of means re-
quisite to push such enterprise, in-
formed him that it was useless to talk
about the matter at that time. That a
better feeling of confidence exists now
is shown by the fact that Gen. Russell
Sage devoted nearly an entire after-
noon to an interview with the Missouri
visitors, and appeared deeply inter-
ested in the enterprise.

"Everything is encouraging," said
Col. Woolley, "and nothing is dis-
couraging. Of course an enterprise
of such magnitude as our consolidated
railway companies have undertaken
cannot be accomplished in a minute.
The men who furnish the means re-
quire time to investigate the matter.
It cannot be decided upon hastily like
the purchase of a house and lot. Still
we expect to hear something definite
within two or three weeks."

WHAT THE INDICATOR SAYS.

The Daily Indicator, a New York
journal devoted exclusively to finan-
ces, says in its issue of Saturday, May
28:

A project is on foot in which it
is hoped to interest the Iowa Central,
involving the organization of a con-
struction company to build a line
of road from Centerville, Ia., to Sa-
bine Pass, Tex., on the Gulf of Mex-
ico. The proposed line is to be cal-
led the Duluth, Sioux City & Sabine
Pass railway. The proposed route is
to lead from Centerville to Sabine
Pass, through De Witt, on the Mis-
souri river, Sedalia Springfield, Mo.,
Dardanelle, Hot Springs, Ark., and
Alexandra La. From the last named
point to Sabine will be used. The
scheme involves the construction of
about 295 miles from Centerville,
Iowa, to Springfield, Mo., the line it
is stated having already been survey-
ed, located and prepared for construc-

GREENE COUNTY.

Stone Carries the County for Gov-
ernor; Sherwood for Su-
preme Judge and Ste-
phens for Treas-
urer.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 4.—[Spe-
cial]—Delegates to judicial conven-
tion at St. Louis and State nominating
convention at Jefferson City were se-
lected here to-day. The fight was a
hot one, the issue being on judge of
the Supreme Court. Judge Sherwood
of this county was a candidate for
renomination. Fight was made
for him by railroads and against him
by voters who said they were opposed
to corporations controlling the su-
preme bench. Sherwood carried
the county by three votes majority.

The delegates are for Lon V. Ste-
phens for state treasurer and Stone
for governor.

GROCER SUMERWELL GONE.

He Disappears From Home in a
Mysterious Manner.

R. S. Sumerwell, commission mer-
chant, at Twenty-first and Walnut
streets, reports the disappearance of
his brother, James S. Sumerwell, pro-
prietor of a meat market at Twenty-
first and Bellevue avenue, says the
Kansas City Journal.

Mr. Sumerwell left his store Tues-
day night at 8 o'clock, and turning
to his younger brother, E. B. Sumer-
well, a clerk in the adjoining grocery
store of Mrs. Maze, laughingly said:
"If I don't get back again to-night in
time to lock up, you take the money
out of the drawer and take it with you,
and lock the door and give the key to
my wife." Since that time nothing
has been seen or heard of him, nor
can any clue to his whereabouts be
found.

He had in the neighborhood of \$50
in his pockets when he left, and was
dressed in a dark suit of clothes. He
weighs about 140 pounds, and stands
about 5 feet 10 inches, has sandy hair
and beard, blue eyes, and is 45 years
old.

No reason whatever can be assigned
for his disappearance, as his financial
condition was known to be all right,
and he never had contracted any
habit of drinking or staying away
from home without leaving notice
with his family.

It is claimed by his friends that
about two years ago Mr. Sumerwell
was ill for a space of six months, when
his head bothered him a great deal and
he acted very strangely. After he
became well the mental trouble van-
ished. His wife stated yesterday that
she had noticed for several days past
that his mind was troubling him, but
as he appeared to be rational, nothing
was thought of it. She does not sus-
pect foul play nor suicide, but thinks
that under a temporary derangement
of his mind he has wandered away,
and that he will turn up all right in a
few days.

The greatest anxiety is felt for his
mother, who lives in the next house
to the one occupied by his family.
She is 76 years old and is in an en-
feebled condition, and the suspense
which naturally attends circumstan-
ces of this kind is telling upon her.
The family is much worried.

It was learned at the Citizens' bank
that Mr. Sumerwell had overdrawn
his account slightly, and a check for
\$80 was presented there yesterday
and had to be returned. But this
was not unusual, and had been here
before the check would have been hon-
ored. He owns a two story brick
building at Twenty first street and
Bellevue avenue and several dwelling
houses, which pay him a rental of
\$100 per month, besides the income
he derives from his market. He has
been a resident of Kansas City four-
teen years, thirteen of which he has
lived at the corner of Twenty-first
street and Bellevue avenue, being one
of the first to locate in that vicinity.

His brother thought he might have
gone to Denver to visit a brother who
resides there, but after telegraphing
he received an answer yesterday that
James had not been there.

His description has been sent all
over the west, and if his body should
be found there are papers and letters
on his person sufficient to identify
him.

We want money, and to get it,
will sell our millinery at cost.
Come quick. BON MARCHE,
503 Ohio street.

—The carriage-making industry
has turned out lots of good fellows
in its time.—Binghamton Leader.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
121 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation,
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes
growth. Without injurious medication.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

NELL'S LETTER

Bad Behaviour at a Wedding—
Funeral Flowers, Etc

Dear Madge: There was a pretty
wedding in this city a few days ago and
the bride looked beautiful of course,
and all the details were managed in a
manner which won praise from all
but—well let me tell you that there
are people in Sedalia, who ought to
be relegated to the back woods, they
haven't a grain of politeness, they
haven't the least sense of decorum.

The wedding I referred to took
place at a church and invitations had
been sent to all friends who might
care to witness the ceremony and of
course seats were reserved for these.

The dear public, however, who
were not invited, concluded that it
was a free show and they worked it,
in slang parlance, for all it was
worth. They took possession of the
pews and by the time the ceremony
was over they blocked up the church
exits in such a manner that the im-
mediate relatives of the bridal party were
almost unable to find an egress.

Now, Madge, it does seem to me
that people have some rights even in
such a matter as a wedding, and one of
these rights is to have friends present,
if desired, and none other.

There is a certain delicacy, to say
nothing of etiquette, which prohibits
those who have not been remembered
with invitations to weddings, etc.,
from being present, and a good many
who struggled and stared Wednesday
evening, should bear the fact in mind.

For my part, I neither believe in
public weddings nor public funerals.

Both are in bad form, because both
give rise to vulgar curiosity, which
had best be quelled.

More especially should a funeral be
private. It does not in the least miti-
gate the grief which we suffer at part-
ing with our loved ones to know that
people are present at the funeral with
whom the deceased never had an ac-
quaintance, and who are there merely
to take notes and comment on the
possible cost of the coffin, the hem on
the mourning veil, the number of the
floral offerings, etc.

In connection with these latter I
am glad to note that it is beginning
to be the custom to omit funeral de-
signs, such as broken wheels, broken
columns, pillars and the like, which
have a stiff look and carry with them
nothing but a sense of tortured roses
and lilies, and substitute instead loose
bunches of flowers, twined with their
own foliage.

This change in popular taste may
be hard on the florists, but it is a
great saving to those who study artistic
effects and have long shuddered at the
floral abortions which they have
seen added to the list of funeral trav-
elings. There is really more love ex-
pressed in the little posy gathered by
tender hands and laid above the pulse-
less breast of the dead, there to exhale
its fresh sweet fragrance, than in a
hundred designs where the word
"Rest," has been made of immortelles
and kept in stock, so as to be filled
upon order and when I die Madge,
dear, I want nothing, if I am not to
have the posy.

"Simon says thumbs up," has been
a popular title for the sweet girl grad-
uating this year, Madge. I have counted
no less than eight who have used this
title.

In the march of progress, it does
seem to me that the school commence-
ment has little to boast of. Nobody
is such a fool as to suppose that the
shop worn essay is not at once recog-
nized and yet year after year they are
chased out of hiding and the same
innane twaddle is repeated.

Now why could not every pupil be
allowed to select some subject on
which she or he could write intelli-
gently and if not this be allowed to
select from standard authors a bit of
prose or poetry—or in fact why should
the public commencement be held
at all?

It is no test of scholarship it is merely
one more show which should go in hand
with show weddings and funerals.
Honestly, Madge dear, it looks as if
nothing could be accomplished with-
out the blare of trumpets anymore

and while modesty is something we
often hear of, yet like the violet, it has
been so much forced from under the
abounding hedgerow of refinement
that it is hard to recognize the vir-
tue.

A few days ago, I happened to get
hold of a diary which was written by
a certain young man in this city, who
if he had the brains would be a dude.
I made a transcript of it and here it
is:

"Woke this morning at 10 o'clock
in love. I know it because my toma-
to omelette was very repugnant to me
and I could not drink my iced tea.
Wonder who I'm in love with? It
will be awfully inconvenient, espe-
cially as I'm engaged to Dora—. It
must be one of the Smith girls, or
else Susie B., of Warrensburg—
think it must be one of the Smith
girls, but which one is it, that's the
question. What will Dora say, I
wonder?"

Deah! deah! couldn't eat any
luncheon. Know now its Susie. It
can't be one of the Smith girls, be-
cause Cholly said they were laughing
at me all last evening.

Couldn't eat any dinner. Its love;
Cholly says so, and Cholly knows.
Said he had it once, couldn't eat, for-
got to change his pocket handkerchief
for over two hours. Symptoms exact-
ly like mine. Think I'll tell Dora
about it. As we are to be married in
August, it may interest her.

Told Dora all about it, and 'y gad
its all right. I'm in love with her—
she said so herself, and she ought to
know. I'm awfully lucky. Going to
tell Cholly; he'll be awfully surprised
for a fact.

SOME THOUGHTS.

Why do people go where they are
not wanted, and then think they are
abused because reminded of the fact.

Why do women go where they are
not wanted more than men. Ten to
one not a man was at the wedding
Wednesday night who was not "ex-
pected."

Why do flowers stripped of all foli-
age and reared up on wire have more
significance than when with the dew,
nature's tears, upon them, they are
twined and placed above the dead by
loving hands.

Why are dudes and dog fennel al-
lowed to exist—one is about as useful
as the other, and both are a protest
against good temper and sweet smells,
and with this ugly fling at the next
thing to nothing, I am yours as ever,
NELL.

—Mamma—When that boy threw
stones at you why didn't you come an
tell me instead of throwing them back
—Litt'e Son—tell you! Why you
couldn't hit a barn door.—Good
News.

TOWANDA, Though Late, Asks Aid.

TOWANDA, Kan., June 4.—On March
31 last this town was almost totally
destroyed by a tornado. Temporary
aid was generously given by neigh-
boring cities, but most of it was used in
caring for the sick and wounded. A
relief committee has been organized
and asks subscriptions. All money
will be received by Secretary J. C.
Kuhlmann.

R. T. MILLER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Dr. Miller is a regular graduate of
the St. Louis Medical College, one of
the oldest and best Medical Colleges
in the west. He gives special atten-
tion to chronic cases in medicine and
surgery. At one time during the war
he had charge of one of the largest
government hospitals in Central Mis-
souri, in which there were several
hundred sick and wounded soldiers.
He is now engaged in manufacturing
a full line of regular remedies (not
patented nor copyrighted.) In connec-
tion with his regular practice, his
medicines are intended to take the
place of the patent nostrums of the
day.

OFFICE AND LABORATORY
At his Drug Store, 113 Ohio Street.