

JOVIAL GERMANS.

The Annual Picnic of the Grand Lodge, D. O. H.

A Day That Will be Pleasantly Remembered by the Members.

A Scene of Mirth, Merriment and Pleasure at Sichert's Park.

The Queen City of the Prairies Welcomes Her Guests With Music and Song.

The Session of the Grand Lodge of the German Order of Harugari at Their Hall in Porter's Block To-Day.

O. H. "Harugari," on the other, "Freundchaft, Liebe, und Humanität," meaning "Friendship, Love and Humanity." The officers having charge of the procession were assiduous in their endeavors to make it a success and, well did they succeed. They were:

Chas. Wentzleman—chief marshal.
Chas. Kleuber—1st. adjutant.
August Schrankler—2d. adjutant.

AT THE PARK.
After the usual bustle of disbanding the procession was over, the officers of the Grand Lodge were surrounded, and, with cordial handshakes, welcomed to Sedalia. The officers are:

Wm. Butte—president.
Herman Sontag—vice-president.
Albert Miller—grand custodian.
E. Knickmeier—grand secretary.
Gottfried Guckes—grand treasurer.
Wm. Vogel—grand chaplain.
Paul Gochen—grand marshal.
Joseph Witzel—grand tiler.
Geo. Ruff—grand inside guardian.
John F. Haas—grand outside guardian.

With the exception of Mr. Sontag, who lives at Baldwin, Mo., the officers are all residents of St. Louis.

At 11:45 the band commenced playing a lively air, the crowd streamed toward the grand stand and were seated. Then Chas. Wentzleman, chief marshal, introduced Mayor Craycroft, who delivered the following

WELCOMING ADDRESS.
LADIES AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:—I shall not afflict you with a speech to-day. It would be presumption upon my part to attempt it. To my German fellow-citizens of Sedalia I return my sincere thanks for the compliment conferred in asking me to address you. To your invited guests, who are here to-day to partake of your generous hospitality, and who have met in gladness of heart, to share with you your joys and your pleasures, I can only say I bid them welcome. May you, my fellow-citizens from other cities of the state, when you return to your respective places of abode, carry with you pleasant recollections of this day. And may it be another link in the chain of our affections which will bind us closer together, not only as citizens of a great state, but as citizens of a united and common country.

Again, my fellow-citizens, in the name of the "Queen City of the Prairies," I bid you thrice welcome.

At the conclusion of the mayor's welcoming address, some one proposed three cheers for the Hon. Mayor of Sedalia. They were given with a will and the welkin rang again with its echoes. Then some of the St. Louis Harugari Saengerbund gave a splendid rendition of one of the German's favorite songs—"Das Deutsches Lied."

Mr. H. Heinenz, Grand representative of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, Deutsches Order of Harugari, was then introduced and delivered the following response.

Mr. Mayor and Citizens of Sedalia:—To me has been assigned the pleasurable duty of acknowledging in a befitting manner the cordial, generous and hearty welcome which has been extended to the representatives of the German Order of Harugari by the good people of Sedalia.

And I may be permitted to say that in addition to the general exhibition of kind greeting that has met us at every step we have taken since we arrived in this beautiful Queen City of Missouri, none the less pleasing and gratifying has been the action of yourself, Mr. Mayor, and the city officers with whom you are associated.

Your eloquent and touching words of welcome to us who come to the portals of your city on a special mission, whereby the benevolent and charitable features of our great organization are to be reviewed and improved upon, gives encouragement as we enter upon the discharge of the important duties which call us here and when I assure you, Mr. Mayor, that during our stay here your welcoming words will reverberate in our hearts and inspire us with a realization of the truth of the maxim—"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

Why, in 1869—twelve years ago, when your beautiful city was comparatively small yet—the Western Lodge, a branch of our great order, was already organized in this place, which to-day stands high in the estimation of the whole brotherhood in Missouri; numbers fifty-seven members of your good citizens and possesses a cash capital of \$1,000. We are now conscious of the fact that the brotherhood of our order has been extended and increased until we can look about and around us and say "we are all brothers," and in this spirit will the representatives assembled here enter upon their work, feeling secure and confident in having the respect and good wishes of every citizen of Sedalia.

In conclusion, Mr. Mayor, I cannot withhold from you that expression which finds a place in the heart of every one of my associates when I say that you have, by your courtesy and zealous desire to make us feel at home, earned the grateful thanks of ourselves, but also the thanks of every member of our order everywhere.

Dinner was then announced and the hungry crowd rushed with one consent to the park restaurant, where a rich, bounteous and elegant banquet was awaiting them.

The members of the various societies could easily be distinguished by a crimson sash ribbon two inches in width with a deep gold fringe at the bottom that were pinned to the lapels of the wearer's coat. They bore the words "D. O. H., Grosse Loge des Staaten Missouri." The committee on arrangements wore a white sash ribbon with the initials of the order and the words "Committee of Arrangements."

The Lexington Turners wore a blue ribbon with gold fringe and the words "Socialist T. V." They also wore a tie of crimson sash ribbon at the throat.

At three o'clock the speech making was resumed. Mr. Heinenz spoke in German, telling how the order came to be founded and its objects.

Then Mr. Overbeck, of St. Louis, delivered an address in English, giving a brief history of the order and its object.

One principle was that of assistance to German emigrants, who knew nothing of the English language; another was to preserve freedom in thought and speech. He spoke of the Grand Lodge which was to hold the annual session to-day. Mr. Knickmeier, secretary of the Grand Lodge, then followed in a lengthy address in German.

NIGHT AT THE PARK.
Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee, Jests and youthful jollity.
The park at night presented a scene of

beauty. The soft swelling music and the flying forms of the merry dancers as they tripped the light fantastic toe until long after the noon of night, presented a panorama that must be seen to be enjoyed or appreciated. It was nearly dawn before the merry revelers dispersed to their various homes, weary and tired in body but feeling that they had enjoyed a day of unsurpassed pleasure.

There was no hitch in any of the arrangements, everywhere the best order was observed, and this was due in a great measure to Chas. Wentzleman, chief marshal, who was untiring in his endeavors to make the occasion a success.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.
The grand lodge is now in secret session at odd fellows hall. The business is mostly of a private nature.

The following are the grand lodge officers that have thus far been elected for the ensuing year:

G. R. J. W. Seibe, Sedalia.
D. G. R. Wm. Weiler, St. Louis.
Gr. Sec'y.—E. Knickmeier, St. Louis.
G. A.—Paul Gochen, St. Louis.
G. Treas.—G. Guckes, St. Louis.

HE WOULDN'T.

The Governor of Minnesota Refuses to Pardon the Younger Brothers.

And Says he Thinks Their Punishment for the Murder of Heywood too Light

During the past two weeks, the papers of Minnesota and the west have had considerable to say regarding the attempted release of the notorious Younger boys from prison. Cole, James and Robert Younger are serving out life sentences at Stillwater, and their uncle some time ago came on from Oregon in order to add his voice and assistance to the end that this sentence might in some way be modified. The old gentleman visited Kansas City and certain portions of Jackson and St. Clair counties before starting for the north, and carried with him letters as to the character of the

YOUNGER FAMILY.
before and after the war. It has been looked upon as a hopeless case from the start, by persons acquainted with the facts of the Northfield bank robbery and murder, and the St. Paul Pioneer Press of Thursday publishes the following result of Mr. Younger's interview with the governor of Minnesota:

"There appeared in Gov. Pillsbury's room yesterday afternoon, a tall, thin, elderly man whom, at a glance you would have classified as one of the southerners of the middle classes under the old regime. He bears a name hateful to all Minnesotans, but is himself, to all appearance, inoffensive, open-hearted and well-meaning. His name is Littleton Younger, and he is own brother to Henry W. Younger, father of the three men, Coleman, James and Robert, now in the penitentiary and sentenced to stay there during the rest

OF THEIR NATURAL LIVES.
Littleton, uncle to the prisoners, is a veritable pioneer, and formerly living in Jackson county, Missouri, the encroachments of civilization so disturbed him that he sought in far off Oregon the seclusion his soul coveted. Old age advanced apace, however, there, as in the Mississippi valley, and desirous of seeing his relatives once more ere he died, he lately came to Missouri on a tour of kinship visitation. There his sympathies were re-enlisted in behalf of his nephews, and obtaining letters from S. H. Woodson, C. D. Lucas, R. T. Van Horn, and other prominent Kansas City gentlemen, as to the high standing of the Younger family in Missouri before and during the war, he determined to come to Minnesota, and endeavor to procure a remission of his kinsmen's sentence. He laid great stress upon the fact set forth in nearly all the letters, that H. W. Younger, father of the prisoners, was killed during the war on account of his outspoken unionism, and that their father's death and the manner of it, had much to do with the subsequent crimes of the sons. First he

VISITED THE MEN IN PRISON.

and yesterday, as stated, had an audience with Gov. Pillsbury. The governor read the letter through carefully, listened to what the old man had to say, and then told him with a frankness, which was the best method under the circumstances, that he had nothing of encouragement to offer; that on no account would he, for one minute, consider the propriety of pardoning the prisoners or remitting any of the sentence imposed upon them. The governor became really eloquent as he talked and remembered the circumstances of the crime. "Your age and manifest feeling," said he, "move my pity, but when I think of poor Heywood, the cashier, refusing with a heroism that has no parallel, to forsake his trust, and when I remember how your nephews shot him down in the coldest blood, indignation takes the place of pity, and instead of feeling that they have been punished sufficiently, I am more and more inclined to feel that death would have been a just and more righteous penalty." The old uncle freely acknowledged that he could blame no one for entertaining such feelings, and thanking the governor for the kindness extended him, he sadly bade him adieu and left the building.

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford, for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's porous plaster. Sold by all druggists.

FOLLOWING JESUS.

A Synopsis of the Sermon of Rev. J. H. Duncan, Sunday.

The following synopsis of the very eloquent address delivered at the Christian church in this city, by Elder Duncan, last Sunday evening, while not doing the subject entire justice, will convey to the readers of the BAZOO a very good idea of it:

This was the second sermon of the Elder's series of "Following Jesus." The first being on his home life, and the second on "Following Jesus in Baptism." He began his address by taking a text from Luke 3: 21-22 verses, and Mark 1: 9-11.

In his introductory remarks he repeated the points of his previous sermon, afterward dwelling on the immoral character of the people when John the Baptist, the forerunner of Jesus, came; of the great numbers who went out to meet him and were baptized of him in the river Jordan, confessing their sins; of the uncomfortable valley of the Jordan, and the austere and unusual dress of John, and yet of his greatness and eloquence as a preacher. In fact he being one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all preachers. The elder went on to say that "When all the people were baptized, then Jesus, a stranger, appeared, coming from Galilee. He also, demanded baptism of John, but, in the language of the new revision, 'Was hindered,' saying, 'I have need to be baptized of thee.'—John being a cousin of Jesus and knowing his pure and steadfast life, and that his baptism was destined for sinners alone supposed Jesus did not need his services. But Jesus said, 'Suffer it to be so now, for thus it becomes us to fulfill all righteousness.' Or in other words, 'It becomes us to do every right thing.'

The baptism of John was from God. Jesus, in placing himself on the side of God, could not do otherwise than be baptized. So John suffered him, and coming up from the waters of baptism and praying, as Luke tells us, the heavens were opened and the spirit of God descended upon him in bodily form, in shape like unto a dove, and abode upon him. Then came a voice from Heaven saying, 'This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased.' Thus was his mission and worship approved by the divine voice of the Father. The elder further proceeded by making a practical application of the baptism of Jesus, showing how we are now to follow Jesus in his baptism.

First: By showing that Jesus was baptized in order to fulfill all righteousness and do every right thing. If we would follow him, we too, must do every right thing, or everything that God has commanded. The principal applies to baptism now. Moreover, if it was necessary that Jesus should be baptized, no one can say that is not necessary for them to be—unless their life is purer than that of Jesus.

The command of "doing every right thing" also applies to uniting with the church—for no one will deny that it is right to unite with the church—or according with the new Testament scripture. Beside this people who would be on the side of the Lord must take that stand and as Elijah said to the people on Mount Carmel, "How long halt ye between two opinions. If the Lord be God serve him, but if Baal, follow him." To do every right thing as Jesus did, requires that we should keep the whole law of God, for Jesus has said: "He that keeps the whole law and yet offends in one point is guilty of all." In the second application of the text he showed that to follow Jesus in his baptism we must be immersed as sprinkling and pouring could not possibly account for his being baptized in the uncomfortable valley of the river Jordan, nor, for his coming up out of the water after the baptism. While immersion will account for these facts. For, if he was immersed he must go where there was "much water" and after baptism, must come up out of it. Furthermore immersion accords with the fact that baptism is called a burial, and agrees with the original meaning of the word.

In conclusion he explained the result of following Jesus in his baptism.

First, the conscious happiness of doing every right thing.

Second, in yielding to baptism there is the promise of God's pardon.

Third, as the spirit of God descended upon Jesus, so it is promised to all those who repent and are baptized. In the language of Peter, "Repent and be baptized, every one of you, for the remission of sins, and you shall receive the gift of the spirit." And as the voice of God acknowledged Jesus, and approved his work, so He will acknowledge every one who like Jesus, yields to baptism.

Cheeky to Say the Least.

Yesterday Sheriff Conner received a telegram from Sheriff Rogers, of Cooper county, to meet him at the union depot, on the arrival of the south bound train, as he had some important business to transact with him. On the arrival of the train Sheriff Conner was on hand to meet the sheriff, who had in his possession an aged insane man named Pat Kelly, whom he turned over to Sheriff Conner, telling him that he had an order from the county court of Cooper instructing him to do so. The sheriff then left Mr. Conner and his charge, and again took his seat in the car. Not knowing what to do in the premises, Sheriff Conner took the old gentleman before the county judges, who were holding a meeting, and asked for instructions as to what to do with him, on inquiring into the facts in the case, the judges immediately issued an order instructing the sheriff to return Kelly back to Boonville on the first train. This was done, he being accompanied there by Deputy Sheriff Allen Conner, on the 7:15 train last night. The Cooper county authorities claim that Kelly was at one time a resident of this county, which is not true, as he never did reside here. The unfortunate old man presented a horrible appearance, as he was very filthy and ragged. He thinks that every body is trying to do him some bodily harm.

Sedalia Business College.

The undersigned are now prepared to receive students that wish to study book-keeping or penmanship, at their office on Second street, over Dexter's store. School will open July 11th, 1881.

MOORE & FRAKER, Proprietors.

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FOR MURDER,

Is the Charge on Which J. L. Sullivan was Taken Back to Wyoming Territory.

Sheriff Samuel Dickey, of Unita county, W. T., passed through this city last evening, having in charge Jno. L. Sullivan, indicted for murder at Evanston, W. T., that county. The circumstances, as stated by Capt Dickey, is about as follows:

Sullivan was running a boarding house in Evanston where an Australian by the name of Anton Solkar boarded with him in May last, who was known to keep money to the amount of \$800 of his person. On the night of May 23, Solkar disappeared and his whereabouts were unknown until June 6th, when his remains were discovered in the woods near by bearing marks showing that he had been foully dealt with. Sullivan was arrested on suspicion but the evidence being insufficient he was discharged after a hearing before a justice of the peace. Evidence sufficient to convict has since been discovered, upon which Sullivan was indicted. During this interval Sullivan sold out and left the country. Sheriff Dickey got on his track and followed him through Arizona and Colorado to Denver, and from there to Cooper county, where he was arrested by Sheriff Rogers last Tuesday night, and turned over to Sheriff Dickey yesterday afternoon, on a requisition from Governor Crittenden, when he started with him for his home in Wyoming.

The prisoner seemed in good spirits, and says that he will have no trouble in proving his innocence. The sheriff and his prisoner left on the 4:30 train for the west last evening.

IN SECRET SESSION.

The Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bootblacks This Morning.

The Bootblacks Amalgamated Protective Union held another secret session on corner of Second and Ohio streets, at nine o'clock this morning. Al, the Dwarf, president of the union, occupied the chair (a bootblack's kit set on end). Ginger, the secretary, was at the desk—one of the stone steps next to Leopold Lovinger's.

Al, rapped with a stick on the pavement.

"Des yer meetin' am now 'bout ter open hit's lodge. All not members ob de ordah will please retiah. De oriesahs and membo will dress deyse's in de right kind ob regalia, an' perceed to take deir 'spectable perzishes."

"Mistah Precedint?" piped the secretary.

"Wall:

"Dar am a candicate fo' mission in dis nobil ordah, standin, widout de gates."

"Who am he?"

"De Warsaw Trabeler."

"Hab de gemman tipped de lucer fo' his immission to de ciety?"

"Him hab."

"Mr. Right Worvy Gran' Prestungit-awaydar, yo' will perceed to bring in de unfourtun."

The officer addressed rose slowly from his reclining posture on the flagging, and with a salutation to the president, something between the hops of a sick monkey and the contortions of a baboon with the colic, he disappeared around the corner.

After the lapse of a moment of silence shuffling of bare feet was heard on the flags, and he returned leading "De Warsaw Trabeler," a sickly looking yellow con, who turned a sort of ashy gray color when he was ushered into the presence of the august assemblage.

"Mr. Warsaw Trabeler?" said Al.

"Heah me."

"Yo' want to jine dis heah yunion?"

"Yes sah."

"Am yo' awar' ob de vas' untartakin' yo' is 'bout to enter on?"

"I is sah."

"Does yo' tink yo' kin stan' it?"

"I does sah."

Rap, rap, rap, from the president's gavel.

"Officers an' membahs, yo' see heah de Warsaw Trabeler. He come heah to black boots fo' a nickel. We spoke to him, and he say he will jine de yunion. What must we do wid him?"

"Hang he."

"Who am de man to do de excusion?"

"He am heah."

"Mr. Warsaw Trabeler, yo' trial will now begin. Hab you nuffin to say?"

"I is ready."

"Kumperny, hattention! Right forward, fours right, backward, march. Dress up in front dah. Cluz up in de reah. Fo'wad, guide right, backward, march!"

And the procession started. They went to an unused shed in Lincolnville. Arrived there, Al said:

"Kumperny halt, by de double quick. Mark time, march."

"Mr. Warsaw Trabeler?"

"I is heah."

"Am yo' ready?"

"I is sah."

"Mr. Excumtioner?"

"Heah."

"Do yo' duty."

And the unfortunate Warsaw Trabeler was seized. A rope was tied around his ankles and the other end thrown over a beam. This done the poor con was drawn up till his head was clear off the ground. He was then blindfolded and a tub of ice water placed under him.

"Now."

And the negro at the other end of the rope slackened it, and the candidate shot downward.

"Ugh."

"Does yo' weaken?"

"No."

Again he went down the third time. He was asked:

"Does yo' weaken?"

"No."

"Cut 'im down."

This was done.

"Mr. Warsaw Trabeler, yo' am now a member of dis yunion. In behalf of dis yunion I stend to yo' de right han' ob fellowship an' welcum yo to our ordah."

The members here formed a circle around a dry goods box on which stood

Al.

"Now, as we stan' togedder aroun' our common alth, behol' how good an' how pleasant it is for brudders to dwell togedder in unity. Dis lodge will now take a recess for congratulations."

SEDALIA

Business College!

The undersigned, with pleasure, announce to the citizens of Central Missouri, that they have opened a first-class

Commercial College!

SEDALIA, MO.

and on and after the 1st DAY OF JULY,

will be prepared to receive any number of students that desire to learn

BOOK-KEEPING!

PENMANSHIP.

Our aim will be to give students a thorough and practical knowledge of BOOK-KEEPING, as we now have under our charge several sets of books of merchants doing the largest business in Sedalia, and refer to them, by permission, as to our ability.

For terms of tuition, etc., send for catalogue, or call at our office, on Second street, over Dexter's store and opposite the postoffice.

MOORE & FRAKER, Proprietors.

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DIAMOND MOUNTING; SETTINGS OF ALL KINDS MADE TO ORDER.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF SILVER PLATED WARE, ALL FRESH GOODS, AT PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES AND CATARACT GLASSES IN GREAT VARIETY, THE ONLY COMPLETE STOCK IN THE CITY.

ENGRAVING; WATCHES CAREFULLY REPAIRED.

JEWELRY MADE AND REPAIRED IN THE BEST MANNER, TO LOOK LIKE NEW.

COME AND SEE THE NEW GOODS AND ASK PRICES.

DON'T FORGET, TAYLOR'S, COR. OHIO AND MAIN STS.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

It seems strange that any one will suffer from the many derangements brought on by an impure condition of the blood, when SCOTT'S SERRAPILLA AND STILLINGIA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore perfect health to the physical organization. It is indeed a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and has proven itself to be the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, effectually curing Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria; all nervous disorders and debility, Bilious complaints and all diseases indicating an impure condition of the Blood, Liver, Lungs, Stomach, Skin, etc. It corrects indigestion. A single bottle will prove to you its merit as a health restorer, for it ACTS LIKE A CHARM, especially when the complaint is of an exhaustive nature having a tendency to lessen the natural vigor of the brain and nervous system.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man or Beast. Use externally and internally and find instant relief.

DR. ROGER'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP instantly destroys WORMS and removes the secretion which causes them.

772 WEEKLY. Sedalia, Mo. 2d day of August, 1881. Sedalia, Mo. 2d day of August, 1881.