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West Side News, November 23, 1889

Orville Wright

Edwin Sines

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"Mending."

The following is one of the many bright saying of one of Miami City's two-year-old girls:

"When you will be the forgiveness there, and it'll be me that'll be the native American!"

Excited.

Tiger-shooting is sport which calls for a cool head, and can hardly be engaged in with profit by the ordinary amateur. Here is the experience of one such, as recounted by a professional. One experience was probably enough for lifetime.

A man曾在 another, led seven or eight persons lately, and the villagers begged us to try and kill. We took with us a Mr. P., an engineer, who had never been out hunting before, and left an elephant and two guns.

The day before we saw the tiger—a great distance, and Mr. A. and myself took care not to fire for fear of losing his track; but presently we heard a tremendous shouting, and bang, bang, with both guns. This was P., at least half a mile off, and on his coming up, he said he had seen the tiger in the distance, and it was "dreadfully exciting work."

The next thing we heard of the tiger he was upon my elephant head, but he was shaken off directly, and after two or three charges, was killed. About five minutes after he was dead, up comes Mr. P., in an awful state of excitement, with a small umbrella nearly folded up in his hands, and carried like a gun.

"I'm just mending . . . my guns."

To Dublin.

An Irishman may be trusted to "keep up the interest" of any occasion. Hence it is in the most delightful situation, and he will do his best to make it lively. The following incident, illustrating that trait, comes from "Life in the Confederate Army."

During the war, several Confederate regiments were ordered to march, although none of the privates knew their destination. When they set out, the cold was severe, and the captain commanding one regiment gave the order:

"By dubbin! Right face! Forward, march!"

"To Dublin!" shouted an Irishman. "Arrr, what luck me boys! We're going to Dublin! Sure, the general has found out the right place to go at last!"

"Where do you say we're going?"

"Called two or three voices.

"To Dublin, don't ye hear?"

"Keep still, you bag-trotter!"

"Ah, ha, me boy I tunes Tim. "When ye get to Dublin, s'n your heart."

The following day,Mr. P. asked: "Who is that you are leading by the hand?"

"That's my mother; that's Amelia Steininger. She used to be a great singer, but she lost her voice; and she cried so much about it that she lost her eyesight."

"Give me my love to her," said Madame Sontag, "and tell her the old acquaintance will call on her this afternoon."

The next week in Berlin a vast assemblage gathered at a benefit for that noble woman, and it was said that Madame Sontag sang that night as she had never sung before.

She afterwards consulted a skilled oculist, who in vain tried to give eyesight to the poor blind woman. Until the day of Amelia Steininger's death Madame Sontag took care of her, and her daughter after her.

Going the other Way.

A stranger in Dublin had occasion to take a carriage to the railway station, which was on the other side of the river. His cabman was driving a horse which had a dread of the bridge, and wouldn't cross it directly. The driver had to resort to a little deception to get his team over.

All of a sudden he pulled up within a few yards of the bridge, and, getting off the carriage, began to turn his horse around.

"What are you going to do now, man? . . . I want to get to the railroad!"

"Ah, no fear, yer ainer, yer fear, yer ainer; it still, yer ainer. Sure it's only the mare of the bridge; sure it's turning her round and back for ever; sure she'll think she's going the other way."

"This he did, and backed her to a few yards of the other side of the bridge. When she had turned her round and was proceeding in safety to the station . . . ."

"I'll engage, I never have got her over the bridge at all," said Paddy. "Shaw! Never, fella, the bridge till I found this out, and so now, ye ainer, see, she's quite at peace."

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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Six weeks, ten cents.

130 WEST THIRD STREET.
DAYTON, OHIO.

Let’s leave the mud alone—that’s what Council has been doing all the time.

A Committee of One Hundred has been appointed by the committee of ten selected by the Board of Trade, which will take hold of matters and see that something is done. What a blessing if they rid us of some of the mud, and furnish us with a little more natural gas!

The New Republic.

The Rebellion in South America ends the existence of one of the greatest monarchies on the Western Hemisphere. In it, the great Emperor Dom Pedro, who for the past half century has ruled justly and beneficially to his country, has been deposed by a sudden revolution, and a republican form of government instituted in its place. The rebellion was so sudden, and at a time so unfavorable to the Emperor, that the revolutionists met with little opposition, having complete control over the army. Although the people were in favor of the monarchy, nevertheless their submission to the revolutionary party was quiet and with scarcely a struggle. At the time the insurrection broke out, the two leading officers of the navy, who favored the monarchy and were personal friends of the Emperor, were at Washington attending the Congress of American Nations. Had they been at home, the revolution could have been speedily suppressed.

Under agreement, Dom Pedro and family immediately left the country and are to receive in return $2,000,000 down, and the sum of $480,000 annually until his death. Under the republican government General Da Fonseca is President without portfolio.

The present condition of Brazil financially, and its lofty position among the republics of South America, has been due to the exertions of Dom Pedro. He has not been a cruel ruler. Indeed, he was loved by his people, and his constant aim was for the elevation of Brazil. Under his reign, the rivers of his country have been opened up, affording valuable commercial resources, railroads have been built, free school education has been instituted, and slavery abolished. He has ever encouraged emigration from Europe, and has ever helped pay the expense of such immigration.

He was born in the year 1831, during the reign of his father. When he arrived at the age of six years, his father abdicated the throne, leaving him emperor of the great monarchy of Brazil. A regent was chosen who ruled for the young emperor until the year 1841, when Dom Pedro was duly crowned Emperor of Brazil. During the early part of his rule several insurrections arose, but were soon suppressed. In the year 1848 he married the daughter of Francis I., king of the two Sicilies, and unto them was born their only daughter, Isabella, in 1846. In 1848 another rebellion was made, but again the forces of the Emperor were victorious, making an end to insurrection until the present rebellion. In 1876 Dom Pedro visited the United States, taking in many of our large cities, and attended the great Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

Two years ago he made a trip to Europe for his health, leaving his daughter Isabella, as regent over his Empire. Only last year, he performed one of the noblest acts of his life—the abolishment of slavery.

Emperor Dom Pedro is an excellent scholar, and an intellectual and mild ruler. He speaks Portuguese, English, French, German, Spanish and Italian fluently and correctly. He is also a class- lcal scholar. But while he was a just and wise ruler, yet with the anticipation of his death, and the ascendency of his daughter to the throne, the desire for a republic could no longer be restrained, and at this time, in the old age of his noble ruler, the revolution was formed and carried out. When the news of his deposition, he sends the following touching and dignified answer.

In view of the address handed me on the 17th instant, at three o’clock p.m., I resolve to submit to the command of circumstances—I to leave with all my family for Europe tomorrow, leaving this beloved country, to which I have tried to give firm testimony of my affectionate love and my dedication during nearly half a century as Chief of State. I will always have kindly remembrances of Brazil and hopes for her prosperity. D. Pedro De Alcantara.

To the Provisional Government.

Who can not appreciate the touching words of this aged monarch, who now slips from his long cherished country, probably never to return. His name will go down to posterity on one of history's brightest pages.

LOCAL NEWS.

Ask for Brown’s Tar Soap.

We hear the scrapers scraping, but no scrapers coming.

Miss Emma Winder, of West Third street, has gone on a visit to her brother in Latross, Wisconsin.

Nashville Ordoroff has removed from West Fourth to Cincinnati street.

Mr. Weels has moved from Broadway, to the East End near the Davis Sewing Machine Works.

F. SALE CHAMP.

Lot on Euclid Ave., 1 square from White Line, 3 from Fifth St. cars, three minutes’ walk from Kahn’s shop. Part cash, balance on yearly payments with interest at 6%. J. E. Freight, Fourth and Hawkhorn.

Mrs. Neff has improved her property on the corner of Fifth and Broadway by adding natural gas.

Miss Sadie Resior, of South Broadway, has gone South to teach in the Franklinlin Institute of Carolina.

Rev. J. W. Swick, of Edinburg, Indiana, and brother P. D. Swick, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are visiting J. W. Swick’s son on Home Avenue.

Mr. Pietsch, who has bought out the stock of Anderson & Weaver, has removed the stock to 1331 West Third street.

Mr. Long and family, from the country west of town, has moved into the house on West Fourth street, formerly occupied by Mr. Nashvill Ordoroff.

“Doe” Tanner has taken the place of Will Fouts at Burket’s drug store, corner of Fifth and Main streets, and Perry Meredith has “Doc” place at Nippens drug store.

EVERYBODY SHOULD LEARN PHOTOGRAPHY—A limited number of pupils, of both sexes, can obtain private lessons in photography of H. M. Albert; at his place of residence, S. W. corner Fourth and Main Sts. For terms, methods, etc., call and see him.

Those who observed the broad smile that illumined Mr. L. M. Brown’s face this week thought something must be the matter. It was only a big boy that came to his house last Thursday.

The News will be delivered to any address three months for twenty cents.

This morning finds the sun shining brightly and a cool breeze fanning the water and mud from the streets. The wind will find it has undertaken a big job or little.

A dwelling of five or six rooms in the rear and over F. M. Nippens’s drug store for rent. Inquire at drugstore, cor. Fifth and Williams.

The News reporter was very kindly shown over by Mr. W. O. Horrell’s smoked meat and hard-derendiing establishment on the cor. of Fifth and Monumental avenues, by the proprietor. Mr. Horrell is meeting with much success, and is continually increasing his facilities for his business.

The Episcopal Church will hold Sunday School and services in the basement of the Broadway Christian Church to-morrow afternoon. Sunday School at 3:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Rev. P. Mac Farlane is the officiating clergyman.

Thursday night about nine o’clock the patrol wagon was called to the Williams Street Baptist Chapel to take an injured woman to the hospital. Evidently the woman was groaning around on the second floor seeking a place to lie down, and in some manner fell through a hole to the first floor. All attempts to learn her name were in vain, as she was unable to speak intelligibly. While her injuries are quite serious they are not regarded as dangerous.

CITY NEWS.

Miamisburg is to be lighted by electric light within the next sixty days. Prominent citizens of the place are also considering the organization of a Board of Trade. The Star City, as it is now called, is on the boom.

A bartender in North Dayton by the name of Geo. Kuntz, while attempting to open a bottle of mineral water, was struck in the eye by the cork, causing severe injury to his eye, which may result in total loss of sight in that eye.

Thursday morning while the prisoners of the work house were being marched into the brush department preparatory to beginning work, five made their escape through a door into a room, from which into the alley, by prying off several boards with a crowbar which was obtained in the workhouse. Sheriff Isaac Rogers, of Butler County, was in the city Tuesday,
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A HAPPY CHRISTMAS ALL

to get necessary evidence to bring
Webster Jackson back from Gas-
conade County, Missouri, to be
tried on the charge of horse steal-
ing. Jackson makes his escape
from the Franklin County, Mis-
ouri jail about three years ago,
was convicted of murder.
He came here, and after having
been caught and arrested for horse
stealing, was sent back to Missouri.
A new trial was granted, in which
the prosecution failed to convict
him. He may now be brought
here to be tried on the charge of
horse stealing.

GENERAL NEWS.

China is arming her troops on
the frontier with repeating rifles,
and the soldiers are being drilled
by German officers.

North and South.
The Clara Qual "inner circle" has issued a circular to its mem-
bers, calling upon them to con-
tribute funds to the expense of
the defense in the Cronin case.

Arkansas, to secure the indebted-
ness of the St. Louis, Iron Moun-
tain & Southern railway.

John Dawson, of Terre Haute,
Indiana, celebrated his 100th an-
niversary of his birth Friday.
He has thirty grand children, sixty-
four great-grand children, and
seven great-great-grand children,

Various parties who spent ten
days in the snow blockade be-
tween Emery Gap and Folsom,
N. M., report the suffering to man
and animals fully as great as was
shown in former reports. Patrick
Casey, the engineer, was eleven
days in making the run from Tri-
idad to Lomita, and return. Two
days and nights he was without
food. One meal he made on a
jack rabbit caught in the snow.
Seventy-five men shoveling snow
at Mount Dora, were cut off
from food two days and nights. They
got some sheep out of snow drifts
and roasted and ate them.

Bishop O’Dwyer, of Ireland, has
issued a pastoral letter forbidding
the clergy of the diocese to take
submissions to any person guilty of
boycotting or pursuing the "policy
of campaign." The bishop retains
to himself alone the right to ab-
solve such persons.

The Kinney Tobacco Company
of New York, has brought a $500,-
000 libel suit against the Tribune
Company, of Chicago. The grounds
of the suit are an article publica-
ted in the Tribune November 16,
1888, copied from the Evening
News, charging that the Kinney
Company’s Sweet Cigarettes con-
tained morphia and other
impurities. A similar suit is
pending against the Chicago Daily
News Company, and a quantity
of expert testimony has been taken
on the subject of the quality
of the cigarettes in question.

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216 South Broadway.
His Reason.

Bigeos—"Why Small, you are just the man I want to see. You have known me for five years now, haven't you?"

Small—"Yes."

"Well, I would like you to accommodate me with a loan of $10."

"Sorry, Bigeos; but I can't."

"Can't! Why not?"

"Because I've known you for five years."—Time.

Different.

Said a judge in a Western police court.

"And you say you did not strike the plaintiff until he became abusing?"

"That's it, judge."

"Tell the court what he said."

"He called me a hose-thief."

"That won't excuse your conduct."

"A man might call me a hose-thief all day, but—"—Yes, interrupted the defendant, "but I guess you've never been one, judge, and you don't know how it rid—")

Coroner Connery Outdone.

The recent mockery in the Dr. Burdell case at New York, before Coroner Connery, which filled the papers of that city, and a gaping public with morning news for two months, and ended in smoke, except that no Mrs. Cunningham or Eichard had been suspected of being away the inanimate part of the body, over which the inquest was held. The body was frozen. An inquest was held before Coroner Clifford. The jury formed a hollow square; the body in the center. Coroner Clifford.

"Gentleman of the inquest, there are three things to be considered when a man commits suicide by killing his neighbor. First, did he come to his death by incendence. Second, did he come to his death by incendence. Third, did he come to his death by the hands of the incendary. Look at the body, gentlemen, and return your verdict." The jury concluded nearly five minutes. "I ask," said the inquest that the deceased came to his death by incendence, having put too much water in his whisky, causing him to freeze last night."

"I see the man I want to see. You, the body carried to the grave; funerals performed before it was dark; and yet neither the New York Tribune, the Journal of Commerce, the Express, nor the Herald ever noticed the circumstance."

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It Ended Their Friendship.

"I ain't nebber gwine ter ha'n' no mo' ter do wid Pete Willis, boss. He flung my guns new Sunday suit out de windo Fother day."

"It didn't hurt your suit much did it?"

"No, sah: but it hurt me. I happened ter be in it at de time."

How to put an Egg in a Bottle.

To accomplish this seemingly incredible act requires the following preparation: You take an egg and soak it in vinegar, and in process of time its shell will become quite soft, so that it may be extended lengthways without breaking; then insert it into the neck of a small bottle, and by pouring cold water upon it, it will come its former figure and hardness. This is really a complete curiosity, and baffles those who are not into the secret to find out how it is accomplished.

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Ladies, you will find a good trimmed hat, new style, for $5.00, and some very elegantly trimmed hats for $3.50 to $5.00, that sell at other places for $6.00 to $7.50, and other goods accordingly. All I ask is to come and examine my stock before you buy elsewhere. Thanking you for your past favors, I ask a continuance of the same. Respectfully,

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