10-5-1889

West Side News, October 5, 1889

Orville Wright

Edwin Sines

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The Quaker and the Parson.

A Quaker, that was a barber, being sued for the parson's tithes, Ye and Nay went to him, and demanded the reason why he troubled him, as he had never any dealing with him in his whole life.

"Why," says the parson, "it is for tithes."

"For tithes?" says the Quaker; "I pray the parson, upon what count?"

"Why," says the parson, "for preaching in church."

"Alas! I thank you," replied the Quaker, "I have nothing to pay thee; for I come not there.

"Oh, thou mightst," says the parson; "for the doors are always open at convenient times;" and thereupon said he would be paid, seeing it was his due. Ye and Nay however shook his head, and taking several very facetious departures, and immediately cut off his action (it being a corporative town) against the parson for forty shillings, as have been intimate with him for many years.

"It is well for you, then," said the artist, taking leave of him, "that your friend Bacon is not now at your elbow; for he would not have been pleased at seeing his work so roughly handled.

High Ballooning.

In August last an ascendant was made at Liais by Captain Jouis and M. Mallet to determine the possibilities of high ascents. The intrepid artist was to realize the height of eight thousand metres—that is, five miles. Their balloon, the "Horlai," was sixty feet in height. They were supplied with instruments for various uses: a thermometer to register the low estemperature, a hygrometer to determine the moisture in the air, an electroscope to show the presence of electricity, and an electrometer to measure its energy; an altimeter to mark the height, a barometer to show the pressure of the air, a ship's compass, and three bags filled with oxygen for the men when they found the air too thin to support life.

The balloonists also took with them two carrier pigeons, to be sent off from the balloon at different heights, and two guinea pigs, upon which the effect of the lighter air might be observed. It was a quarter past seven o'clock in the morning when the "Horlai," left the ground at Paris. As we are in the habit of speaking of this way of traveling as navigating the air, the record of the voyage is properly called the "log of the Horlai." Some extract from this will tell the story in the clearest manner:

"At 9 A.M. at three thousand eight hundred and fifty meters. The first pigeon is let loose. This bird is supposed to have been caught by a hawk. The little guinea pigs are beginning to struggle.

"At 9.15. At six thousand meters. The view is splendid. Mallet, who had fallen asleep, awakes. The guinea pigs, three parts frozen, are writhing. The temperature is at zero (thirty two degrees Fahrenheit)."

"At 9.15. At six thousand four hundred meters. Cold feet and nausea. Pulse good. Mallet is better. He wishes to sleep.

"At seven thousand meters. Let us go down as quickly as we can. Mallet is well. The second guinea pig is very bad; the guinea pigs insensible.

"The reader will be interested to learn that the guinea pigs were all right as soon as they got back to the ground again.

At eleven o'clock the "Horlai" came to land in the forest of Froyon, in Belgium. The distance traveled in four hours was three hundred and eighty kilometers or about two hundred and thirty-six miles. After allowing for the divergence from a straight course, by drifting in the currents of air, the distance made is likely to have been more than four thousand kilometers—two hundred and fifty miles.

One curious fact was that at the height of four thousand eight hundred meters the temperature was twenty-eight degrees Fahrenheit, while at the height of six thousand meters the thermometer registered thirty-seven and one-half degrees Fahrenheit, showing a rise of nearly ten degrees in temperature for an elevation of one thousand meters. This goes to prove that currents of air do not readily mingle when they meet, but the colder current passes under the warmer one, as in the case of currents of water.

April 15, 1875, the "Zenith" carried M. Tissandier and his two companions to the height of about eight thousand meters. Before reaching that elevation, both companions died, and Tissandier was forced to desist from further progress. It is evident that the "danger line" would vary for different individuals.
West Side News.

Orville Wright - Editor
Edwin Sines - Solicitor

Published Weekly.

Terms - Quarter of year, twenty cents.
Six weeks, ten cents.

12th West Third Street.
Dayton, Ohio.

There's Many a Slip.

At the time the fire broke out at the corner of Home and Euclid avenues, a young lady was at the Broadway M. E. parsonage for the purpose of being married to a young man of the West Side. Just as Rev. V. F. Brown was about to perform the ceremony, the news of the fire was received and bride and groom immediately left for the scene of destruction. The marriage was postponed for seven o'clock that evening, but, owing to the fact that the room was not of age, and the family knew nothing of the affair, its postponement is indefinite. As yet we have heard nothing of the marriage.

The Primaries.

The following nominations were made at the West Side Democratic primaries Thursday evening.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Local News.

Ask for Brown's Tar Soap.
Mr. Lincoln is in New York this week on a business trip.

The Democratic primaries were held in the city Thursday evening. Rev. P. McCollough is home again.

Mr. Norris, of Dudley street, is visiting his residence.

Mr. Ritty, of South Williams street, is remodelling his house.

Will Snyder took a trip in the Fair at Toonberry Saturday.

Thursday afternoon the Baxter street firemen were called to the residence of Scott McDonald, by a quiet alarm, but found upon investigation that neither had been burned in the cellar, and smoke from it getting into the rooms above was caused by an alarm to be sent in.

Miss Carrie Wildasin, of South Williams street, is on the sick list. F. M. Nipgen has just placed a new stove in his store.

Dr. Tom Salisbury is visiting friends in the city this week.

Miss Sadie Sanders, of Lottie street, is visiting Mrs. Tattershall of Springfield, Ohio.

Why be sick? Ask your druggist for a 50c bottle of East Indian Tonka.

Ed. Miller, merchant of South Broadway is in Franklin, Warren County, attending the Fair.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Snow, of Baxter street, died last Monday.

Mrs. Frances, of West Third street, attended the Fair at Franklin on Wednesday and Thursday.

Simon Behr, of Johnsville, was visiting friends in the city Thursday.

The funeral of Mrs. Grant Welsh of West Second street took place Friday afternoon.

Now is the time to get a good overcoat cheap at Cotterill's 12 East Fifth street.

A Third Street barber advertises a good shave and a bowl of turtle soup for five cents.

Rev. Lydia Sexton aged ninety-one years will preach at the Summit Street U. B. Church tomorrow.

Mr. Nashville Ornorph and family spent last Sunday in the country.

Several of our Miami City young folks are going to spend the Sabbath in Lebanon.

Some people want the earth. They expect a whole suit of clothes and a bowl of turtle soup for ten cents.

For underwear, bosomy, gloves, etc., go to Bates and Reoche. Their stock is now full and complete also of dry goods and notions of all kinds.

Mr. Chaffee was presented with a handsome shaving cup and brush by Mr. Put. Smith, on behalf of the young people of Miami City.

Mr. William F. Ott of Batte, Montana, was visiting Mr. J. E. Milbenberger, of Barstow street, on Tuesday.

Mr. W. H. Tanner and family of Hamilton, Ohio, are visiting his mother, at 1204 West Fifth street.

Mr. Willis Wogomon, of West Second street, fell from the second story of a house on Third street, Thursday, and had his head badly bruised.

Select your holiday presents now and have them laid away; watches, jewelry, opera glasses, gold spectacles, clocks, etc., can be purchased for easy payments, at H. & A. Jewelry Store, 1022 W. Third Street.

"Doc" Tanner found a pair of ladies' hose in front of Nippins drug store. The owner can have the same by calling for them and paying for this.

It is rumored that Ed. Hanley, ex assistant post-master, will be a candidate for nomination in the Democratic convention this fall.

Mr. J. M. McClure had a thumb broken while scalping on Wednesday. The thumb was so badly broken that amputation was necessary. Dr. Kemp performed the operation.

The work of our West Side churches has some trouble to keep its young ushers awake during the sermon. Cannot some remedy be found? Paper wads are troublesome.

If at night you should have some one at your door, rush up stairs, locking all the doors behind you, and find out, by peering through the chinks, if the man you think it is the person you thought it was. Such persons are never scared.

Mrs. Sarah Barnes, of West Fourth street, returned last Monday from a visit of several weeks to Missoula and Birmingham.

We would call the attention of ladies to an arrival of 50 pieces of new goods, striped, 42 inches, from Beyer & Hargrave, 12 East Third street.

Mr. Surface's store opened Thursday in Dr. Walter's building. Mr. Snellker, the shoemaker next to the News office has gone to work in the shoe store.

If Cupid has been whispering correctly, two prominent young people of the West Side are becoming implicated in an intrigue that will receive the hearty congratulations of those in our circle. Some one attempted to force an entrance into the residence of Mr. W. E. Bartic, of South Williams street, Tuesday night. Mr. S. R. Smith reports that he heard the noise, and frightened the would-be barygar away by firing a shot out of the window.

Mrs. Christina Hoffman and daughter Lizzie returned Thursday night from a visit of several months to Mrs. Ollie McNaught and Mrs. Mary Smith, of Montana, daughters of Mrs. Hoffman. A very cordial reception was given them by their friends at their arrival.

Silver rolls on its gentle as a sponge, and the passer-by little knows of the sorrow and misery within its waters. Two cruel fishermen, with line and fishing-gear, have left it the home of a school of innumerable orphans. Shame on those heartless fishermen!!

In our new and handsome clock have hundreds of lovely ladies, figures for infants, children, misses and ladies. Bauer, Foraker, & Co. 43-45 East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams have returned from Poughkeepsie, West Virginia, where Mr. Williams has been playing ball with the club as a regular place for the past two weeks.

Next Tuesday evening will be delivered the first of a series of lectures at the Broadway M. E. church. The subject chosen by Rev. S. D. Clayton is, "Recollections of Forty Years in the Itinerancy." Mr. Clayton will make the evening an entertaining one. Children will be admitted for ten cents.

The Irving Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circles held their first regular meeting Thursday evening at the residence of Prof. J. P. Landis, corner of Second and Euclid streets. Mrs. Harper read the preface to the History, Prof. Landis read the Charter Rite from Ben Hur and Miss Tacie Light rendered a piano solo. The program throughout was especially entertaining and interesting.

A club has been organized on the West Side, mostly composed of young men from on the hill, which will be known as the West Side club. The object of the club is to spend the winter evenings in pleasure, and at the same time to benefit the members. They will have a reading room for its members, which will contain the prominent American and English journals and magazines. Their meetings will be held in two rooms above Francis's drug store. At their last meeting the following officers were chosen: President, Fred Kennard; Vice-president, David Carroll; Secretary, Fred N. Patterson; Treasurer, Oliver Hough; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Patterson; Board of Directors, Harry Jones, Eugene Herr, Frank Silker. Their next meeting will be held next Monday night.

Last Saturday, while making a run to a East End fire, Albert Crew, fireman at the Western Engine House, and residing next to the Baxter Street Engine House, met with a severe and painful accident. He was driving the fire-engine up Fifth street at a very rapid rate, and just as he was approaching Ludlow street he met with a street car which had stopped to let the engine pass. He attempted to turn from the tracks, but in some manner the wheels became fastened in the track and the engine nearly turned over. When Mr. Crew fell high into the air. The other fireman riding behind jumped and was not injured. Crew fell upon the ground with terrific force and street-siring his hand out to lessen the shock of the fall, both wrists were sprained. His knee cap was likewise flattened. He was taken to his home on West Fifth, where all possible was done for him. He is expected to recover rapidly as could be expected.
CITY NEWS.

The new lady commander of the Dayton Salvation Army corps reached Thursday, and held her first open-air meeting that night at the corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets, and regular meeting at the barracks. She was heretofore a leader of the army here, known as Capt. Lena Penny.

Word has been received in this city to the effect that Rev. Dennis M. Mackey, formerly assistant pastor of St. Joseph church, this city, is lying at the point of death at his parsonage, Reading, O. His affliction is dropsy. Archbishop Elder administered the last rites of the church to the dying priest, Wednesay.

Sam. Hunt, the vigilant watchman, in the crossing of the railway at Fifth street and the canal, has a good joke on his next door neighbor, a doctor. In order to get away at an early hour in the morning, Sammy is obliged to depend on a vigorous alarm clock. In the morning when it rings, Doc. thinks it is his telephone bell, and gets up, and going to the phone he says, "Hello! what do you want?" The night operator who had not yet been relieved, says, "You have no call." The Doc. hasn’t yet caught on to the alarm clock.

Wednesday morning while some workmen were engaged in running gas into a house at the corner of Main and Lehman streets, Riverdale, another accident occurred, which, by a dint of good fortune did not result seriously, although several persons were severely burned about the face and hands. The workmen had tapped the main and gas was escaping, when an electric car came along. The gas was suddenly ignited by an electric spark from the car, and the following persons were painfully burned about the face and hands. Mr. Fritz Martin, of 244 Montgomery street; Mr. Fred Pierce, who boards at the Baker House and Wm. Miller, of 216 Clinton street, interestingly. Fortunately the burns, although painful, were not of a serious nature. Officer Hanke, who was present at the time of the accident, rendered material assistance, as well as others whose names were not learned.

GENERAL NEWS.

Dispatches from points in northern and western Wisconsin report a brick snowstorm prevailing on Thursday.

Mayor Cregier, of Chicago, received, Thursday, the licenses of thirteen saloons for not keeping their billets closed on Sunday.

The Congress of American Indians, to meet in Washington this week, is regarded by those best acquainted with South American affairs as the most important international event on this continent of recent years.

The British-Americans of Rochester, Mass., have decided to vote against the Republican nominee for Governor because he did not attend Queen Victoria’s jubilee banquet, and made a speech a few days later at an Irish land league meeting.

Near Buckatunna, Miss., early Wednesday morning, a Mobile and Ohio mail and passenger train was stopped by three bandits, who robbed the express and mail cars, getting about $5,000 for money and a number of registered packages. The robbers overleuked $20,000 of government funds on route for Florida.

A Miss Chauncey, of Columbus, Ohio, has had a fright which will doubtless teach her a lesson. She used for her complexion a mixture of arsenic and nitrate of silver. Then she went to the White Sulphur Springs and took the baths. The sulphur decomposed the silver nails in her skin and turned her so black that she has gone into retirement, and will not be seen again for a year.

A curious discovery connected with the recent disastrous fire at Spokane, Wyoming Territory, is reported by a local paper. A safe becoming cracked by the intense heat, the books inside were charred and baked to a crisp though they remained intact. Not a figure could be read. One of the book-keepers, while turning over the leaves, noticed that where his finger, which was wet, touched the page the figures became legible. He procured a paint brush, dipped it in water and dampened the whole page, and was gratified to see all the figures distinctly outlined. Two book-keepers then went to work, and by wetting the pages and carefully turning the leaves succeeded in a few days in transferring all the accounts to a new set of books.

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Dayton, Ohio.
Why They Jumped.

"I see by the paper," said Smith, "that two masked men robbed a train near Kansas City the other day, and jumped off while the train was going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. It's a wonder they did not break their necks."

"Fifty that it didn't," exclaimed Mrs. Smith, indignantly. "I wonder what made the fools robbers jump off without first stopping the train?"

"I don't know," replied Smith. "I suppose, though, that they saw the train boy coming and were afraid he would rob them."

The Philistine's Head.

A pity young spark, of a deistical turn, traveling in a stage coach to London, forced his sentiments on the company by attempting to ridicule the Scriptures; and among other topics, made himself merry with the story of David and Goliath, strongly urging the imposibility of the youth like David being able to throw a stone with sufficient force to sink into the giant's forehead. On this he appealed to the company, and in particular to a grave gentleman of the denomination called Quakers, who sat silent in one corner of the carriage.

"Indeed, friend," replied he, "I don't think it at all improbable, if the Philistines' head was as soft as thine."

"Then's not my Sentiments.

A remarkable trial has just occurred at Brownsville before Justice Sparks, in which Daniel Hess was charged with stealing water from a ditch, says the Sacramento Record Union. The trial consumed six days and was listened to by a most earnest exchange of opinions on both sides. Justice Sparks said, in presenting the instructions of the defence to the jury:

"Gentlemen, this is my sentiments, and I want you to bring in a verdict accordingly, as they are the law."

Taking the district attorney's instructions to the jury, the justice contemptuously remarked:

"There's not my sentiments: they're no good, but you can take them for what they are worth."

The jury, after a few moments' deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty.

The justice stood aghast, and shouted: "What! you dare go again my sentiments! The verdict is set aside and the prisoner dismissed."

This ended the case for the present, but further proceedings are expected.

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