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West Side News, August 17, 1889

Orville Wright

Edwin Sines

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At first she found only a limited sale for her goods, but now hundreds of saloon-keepers in the city for the sale of a peculiar variety of parched corn, which her husband had used in his saloon as a substitute for coffee beans or cloves as a breath sweetener.

The secret of parching the corn without “popping” it was hers.

An energetic woman is never at a loss for a means of livelihood when thrown upon her own resources. Hundreds of women in this city are engaged in business, and many of them are in direct and successful competition with men. Female bread-winners of originality have developed for themselves new fields of labor, and they usually make them pay. One bright woman, who was left destitute by the death of her husband, with several small children dependent upon her, remembered, after trying to decide what to do, that she possessed a recipe that had been handed down to her from an old-fashioned New England ancestor for making a superior quality of donuttes.

She interviewed a prominent grocer and made a proposition to sell the product of her housewife skill. The result was that a few days later the grocer’s front windows were dark with the result of the crisp brown pastry, and a sign informed the passersby that old-fashioned donuttes could be purchased within for fifteen cents a dozen. The first day there were purchased enough to exhaust the supply, and since that date the donut trade has steadily increased, until today several cooks, under the little woman’s direction are kept constantly busy, and her income from the donut business averages $40 per week.

The widow of a late popular saloon-keeper, being compelled by the death of her husband to turn in and take upon her slender shoulders the support of a large family, canvassed among saloon-keepers in the city for the sale of a peculiar variety of parched corn, which her husband had used in his saloon as a substitute for coffee beans or cloves as a breath sweetener.

THERE IS A SMART LITTLE BOY OF OUR ACQUAINTANCE Whose MEMORY Is A GOOD DEAL like his mother’s pocket—a receptacle for all kinds of odds and ends, which are retained with little partyness, but in more or less picturesque disorder. Things pop up now and then in an odd way. The other night this little boy undertook to say his prayers before going to bed. He began all right:

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord’s my soul to keep;
If I should—
Here he “got stuck” for a moment, and seemed to be groping around for the remainder of the lines. And then, all at once, he seemed to have thought of something to say:

If I should chance to fall below
Doomsnothes or Cicero,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

—Boston Transcript.

The Musculus System.

A plan of designation for dead bodies has recently been held before the Medical-Legal Convention. It consists of a scientific process which deprives the tissues of moisture, and keeps them in a state of complete preservation, without deterioration of the surface, though greatly emaciated. The bodies are placed in a sepulcher affording a current of dry air, which absorbs the moisture and carries off the decaying gases which are consumed by a furnace. Thus no offensive odors can reach the outer air. The time occupied by the process is about ninety days. After it is accomplished, the bodies are placed in an air-tight compartment, but can be viewed at any time through a glass door. The musculum system, as it is called, has the approval of many prominent medical men, and an organization has been perfected in New York City by which the plan may be extensively carried out.

The chicken thief who undertook to explore our poultry yards with a Roman candle, which he took by mistake from our supply of “fourth-of-July goods” that were hidden from the youngsters in a woods near by, is hereby notified that he left two twenty-dollar gold pieces in that portion of his wearing apparel found on the outside of the fence near the dog-kennel. — California Farmer.
The New Road.

The Fifth street car company have obtained right of way, and are about to construct up Home Avenue, a track from this West End to the Soldier's Home. Electric motors are to propel the cars, but an entirely different kind from those used by the White Line. Instead of a wire to conduct power to the motor, large and powerful batteries are placed in each car, greatly improving the outward appearance of it, and doing away with the inconvenience of the wire as used by the White Line.

This will also do away with the poles, necessitated by the use of the wire, which will greatly improve the appearance of the avenue. The company will very likely take a greater part of the "dummy's" patronage, and with the natural gas pipes to the Home, will render the "dummy" a valueless access to the Home.

The company will purchase about one hundred cars, and are perfecting for them a very large structure, cars hundred and ten feet square, and two stories high. Stone foundations have been commenced, after the completion of which, the remainder of the structure will be built of brick. The road will add to the improvements of the West Side, and all will rejoice in its completion.

LOCAL NEWS.

First Citizen.—Miami City's boom ing, isn't it?

Second Citizen.—Yes; sir; pais- tole's been out twice to-day.

Miss Cassie Caldwell was on the street last night, but the rest of the week.

Walter Ross is visiting in Cincinnati.

Dr. Holt's family will leave for California next Tuesday morning.

Geo. Tanner, of West Fifth, is sick.

Mr. M. Surface is home from Cleveland.

Floral Exchange has removed to 10 E. Fifth Street, Central Business.

Miss Ida Zehring, of Jefferson, Indiana, is visiting Miss Libbie McKee, of West Third street.

An old musket barrel was found in the natural gas trench on Williams street.

Mrs. Terry, the mother of Mrs. T. W. Beachem, of South Williams street, is very sick.

Mrs. Fair, of South Williams street, has been confined to her bed last week by sickness.

Mrs. H. Mittehollen and daughter have gone to Gormetown for a few days visit.

Moso. Nipson and Marita are very successful in their new drug store in Brownstown.

Amity street, between Broadway and the railroad, is being graded, graved and guttered.

The boys that boarded the White Line car to go camping, after a long ride and a few days camping have returned.

We all go to Cotterill's, 12 East Fifth street to buy trunks, bags and valises, because he sells good goods, and very cheap.

Mr. H. Washburn, of South Hawthorne street, will leave the middle of next week, for a tour through New York state.

The Pan Handle pay train passed through Miami City Saturday afternoon at 2:15, making the boys along the line happy.

There are rumors that a literary society is to be formed among the people residing on the hill this winter.

Miss Laura Stevenson, of South Broadway has gone on a two weeks visit to friends and relatives in Ripley, Ohio.

Mr. Aaron Endick, of Green- ville, Ohio, spent a few hours Saturday in this city visiting acquaintances.

Miss Pearl Holinger while visiting relatives near Lima, took suddenly ill with malaria fever, and was compelled to return home. She is quite sick.

Mrs. A. Hall, of West third street, was able this week for the first time in six years to be taken from her home to that of her daughter, in a chair.

El. Clemmer, one of our West Side young men, formerly residing on South Broadway, is now in the wholesale commission business in Boston.

Miss Katie Wright, after a pleasant visit of several weeks to relatives in Richmond, Indiana, has returned to her home on Hawthorne street.

A new kind of party has been introduced into society, known as the "Kiss-under-the-quin" party. The young men are given neat ties, and the young ladies assist in putting them on.

A double line of natural gas pipes are being laid on Williams street, one is called the high-pressure pipe, to be used only as a supply pipe for factories and for the Soldier's Home.

The men working on the Natural gas trench at Williams and Third streets were compelled to work after dark to fill up the trench across Third street Friday night.

Complaint has been made to the authorities by the citizens of the West Side, concerning a practice of shooting within city limits, between Broadway and Dale avenue.

Williams street is in a very bad condition, on account of the natural gas trench being open. The trench will be filled as soon as the ten-inch pipe can be secured.

All our readers should see the immense bargains to be had at Bates & Roscoe's dry goods store, among which are two cases of socks at 12 and 15 cents, well worth 15 and 25 cents.

Little four-year-old Emma Stack was the lucky holder of ticket number 30, which drew the silk pillow, made by the ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church.

Clarence Culbert, the boy who was almost fatally injured by a fall through the elevator of the U. B. Publishing House, July 3d, is now able to set up again. Dr. Williamson expects him to be out in a few weeks. His back, which has been broken, has been recovered. It will be some time before he can properly use his limbs.

Mr. Sam Brewer, in attempting to drive his bakery wagon on the gutter in front of Booth's grocery, ran into a newly painted chicken coop of Mr. Booth's, scratching some of the new paint off, and al so breaking out the glass side of his wagon. Mr. Booth's clerk is sorely vexed at the loss of the paint.

We were sadly in error last week when we stated in our column that the fishing party of West Side men failed to catch a fish. We have since been informed that three fish were caught, and horse was required to drag them from the water! Can we catch the next fish story?

Thursday afternoon, a young man, by the name of James Key working in a natural gas trench on Broadway, in Mellhorin's gang while attempting to board a train for town, was jerked from his feet and thrown to the ground, narrowly escaping the wheels. Striking his face on the ground, he had a triangular piece of glass cut o his lip. He was taken to the office of Dr. Williamson, who sewed up the wounds. This is the second accident for this young man from boarding trains. He was painful ly hurt, but may be thankful he was not more seriously injured.

Tuesday, when Mr. John Wag- ner, of Hoffman Hill, was driving his team with a loaded wagon down the declivity his horses go, frightened at a piece of paper in the road, and becoming unmanage able, ran down hill towards town. Mr. Wagner was thrown from the wagon and was seriously hurt. He was carried to his home near the place the accident occurred and medical aid was immediately sought. The wagon was wrecked on its way down hill. It will be some time before he will be able to get around.Fortunately, his horses were broken.
WEST SIDE NEWS

One night this week, shortly after twelve stories had closed for the evening, the squalling of chickens was heard in one of the yards near the News office, as though chicken thieves were about. The sound was heard several minutes, when the man of the house, accompanied by the rest of his family, made a dash for the chicken coop, hoping to catch the guilty one in the very act of theft. With the aid of a lamp, the small boy of the family and an adult dragged from the coop. Whether or not he was punished for the trick we are not informed, but we are sure the rest felt very cheap as they returned to the house.

Thursday evening, a little before nine o'clock, while on his way home from a visit to friends on the West Side, Theodore Fountain, a colored barber of Second Street, was attacked by four men, receiving many deep cuts on his face, neck and hand. When he was placed on the ground, when one man attempted to obtain his watch from his pocket. A door being opened in a residence near by, the men took fright and fled. Fountain managed to get to the Fifth Street car stables, where he met Officer Ely, who at once summoned the医生.

Fountain was taken to Dr. Adams' office where he had the gashes sewed up, after which he was taken to the hospital.

CITY NEWS.

Officer Dickerson, while wrestling with a drunken man last Thursday, was bitten on the hand, causing him much pain.

A man by the name of Joseph Thomas fell on Richard street, Saturday, Isaac Herts, a carpenter, slipped and fell to the ground, breaking his right leg below his knee. Although he was taken to his home, no attention was paid to the injury.

Last Wednesday evening, in order to engage in conversation with an acquaintance on Essex street, Mr. G. Pellett, of Hawthorne street, hitched his horse to a post on the pavement, where he was standing. Before long he saw Krook's grocery wagon coming up the street at a very rapid speed. Mr. Pellett was unable to get his jaggier out of the way, and the wagon struck it taking the shafts, top and several wheels off. The jagger was a complete wreck, but his horse was left uninjured.

About 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, while a number of carpenters were at work on a scaffolding on the roof of the new Barnes residence, at the corner of Ludlow street and Monument avenue, the brackets of the scaffolding gave way, and Wm. Walker, W. W. Kyle and Abraham Palmer, who were on the scaffold, started to fall. Kyle caught himself on the roof. Palmer clutched the chimney and held fast, while Walker was less fortunate, and fell to the ground, a distance of between thirty and forty feet. His fellow workmen rushed to the spot expecting to find him dead or horribly mangled, but they were agreeably surprised. He was badly bruised, but from appearances, not seriously injured. The ambulance was summoned and he was conveyed to South Main street. Dr. P. N. Adams attended him and found that his injuries consisted of several cuts and bruises, but was not seriously hurt. His escape is marvelous, but is owing to the soft condition of the ground at the time of the accident.

A young man by the name of James Egan was arrested, Thursday, for taking a horse of Sam Adams. He was being drunk, immediately driving, and unwisely attempting to hitch and drive a horse. He pleaded guilty, and was fined $80.70 and forty days in the workhouse.

Last Wednesday considerable excitement was created in the city, by the report that a large New Hampshire dog was roaming about the streets mad. Attached to its neck was a piece of chain, arrested.

One man on the chicken ground, when one man attempted to obtain his watch from his pocket. A door being opened in a residence near by, the men took fright and fled. Fountain managed to get to the Fifth Street car stables, where he met Officer Ely, who at once summoned the doctor.

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six in the morning, while he was switching cars, that the fatal accident occurred. He was between the cars, and was horribly crushed. As soon as the accident was known the train was stopped and all hands rushed to the scene, where the mangled form of the switchman was lying.

The patrol was summoned and the injured man conveyed to his home on June street. Upon examination, Dr. Jennings found that his right leg was completely crushed, the toes of his left foot almost severed and the left leg broken between the thigh and knee. Though the best medical aid was secured, a few minutes before eight he expired, only to be relieved of the intense sufferings of such an injury. He was unconscious up to one hour before his death, and realizing that death was near, bid an affectionate farewell to father and sisters, with the request that they say good-bye for him to his mother, who was visiting at the time of the accident at Urbana.

All the injured numbering forty, of a small village in Kurk province, Russia, are under arrest for burning the entire village to obtain insurance money. The peasants made no secret of their plans, and collected their effects in a safe place before applying the torch. They seem perfectly unconscious of having done any wrong, and say their houses were old and they wished to improve the town by building new ones with the insurance. They cannot understand why they should be arrested.

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Sure, I will subscribe for The West Side News.
The speed of two miles a minute was maintained for about ten miles by a thirteen-nineteen of the Electro-Automatic Transit Company, of Baltimore, Wednesday, on a two mile circular track at Laurel, Md. This speed equals three miles a minute on a straight track. The company will build a five mile track on Long Island to demonstrate the practicability of the electric passenger system, which is intended only for light express packages, mail and newspapers.

A syndicate of capitalists, including a dozen or more millionaires, residents of Bismarck, Grand Forks, and Johnstown, has been organized to develop a new canal scheme that will reclaim upward of 5,000,000 acres of arid and now useless land in North Dakota. The idea is to construct a canal from the Missouri river at Bismarck, 1,668 feet above the level of the sea, to lake Traverse and Lake Stone, 900 feet above the sea level. This canal would run through a section of country of North and South Dakota that is in great need of irrigation.

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