Edwin had not only succeeded in doing which his father left him, and who was a spendthrift, looking uneasily over himself, but had expressed his feelings in chaste language, it is most likely that nobody would ever have thought of reporting or quoting it.

An Irishman belonging to a Maine regiment refused to receive any favors or listen to any advice from an agent of the Christian Commission, though sadly in need of some articles of clothing. Want, however, finally triumphed over will, and he was supplied.

Sailing the delegate again, he said to him, "Sir, they tell me ye are working here just for the love of the boys, and git no pat all; entirely.

"They are mistaken," was the answer. "We get the best pay of anybody in the army.

"Indude! And what pay do ye git, anyhow?"

"Didn't you say 'God bless ye!' when I brought you the shirt and the drawers and the socks the other day?"

"I mind it," said the soldier.

"And did they do you any good?"

"Good!" replied Pat. "And didn't they warn me feet, and warm me back; and warn me all over!"

"Wall," replied the delegate, "that is all the pay we get."

"Is that it? Is that it?" asked Pat, with a look of admiring wonder. And then, grasping the doctor's hand, he exclaimed, "God bless you! God bless you! And may you live forever, and may your wife live longer nor you do, and may every one of your children be as fat as a pig, and as white!"

His Rights.

A certain "periwinkle man" at Melbourne was without doubt, what might be called "a jolly dog," His only care was to catch a sufficient number of those tail-like mudhulls and peddle for money enough to furnish his simple daily wants. He had few worldly goods, and his personal effects were confined to one suit of clothes and a basket. That he understood his rights as a citizen may be suggested by the following anecdote, taken from "Lights and Shadows of Melbourne Life."

When the day came for washing his one shirt, he used to go to the public library and take a piece of soap out of the lavatory, in the full belief that he had a perfect right to do so, and when we informed him that he had committed larceny, he was not only exceedingly surprised, but highly indignant.

"Wasn't it bought with the public money?" he asked, "and put there for the public use, so haven't I, one of the public, as much right to it as any one else?"

"Of course, but you must go there to use it."

"They wouldn't let me wash my shirt there, would they?"

"Not if they knew it.""
West Side News.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

Orville Wright · · · · Editor
Edwin Sines · · · · Solicitor

TERMS—Quarter of year, twenty cents. Six weeks, ten cents.

129 WEST THIRD STREET.
DAYTON, OHIO.

LOCAL NEWS.

Ask for Brown's Tar Soap.
Go to Francisco's for drugs.

Dr. L. Davis was quite ill the early part of the week.
Mr. Ed. Ellis had an attack of influenza this week.
Miss Hattie Davidson is visiting relatives at Greenville, Ohio.
Mr. J. Allen Gilbert has gone on a short visit to Westerville, Ohio.
Mr. Elmer Gaster is in Chicago visiting, but will return next Tuesday.
Miss Nellie Beacham returned Monday from a two weeks visit at Cincinnati.
Prof. Horace Stone and wife, of Xenia, spent at Christmas in the city.
Mr. Berry, formerly a student in U. S. Seminary, was calling on friends on Thursday.
Rev. H. H. Hinson, of Oelbrin, Ohio, was visiting in the city this week.
Mrs. Hannah Rocks, of Barnett street, visiting friends in Franklin, Ohio.

Mrs. J. K. Graybill, of West Third street, will spend New Year's day in New Romey, Ohio.
Bishop Wright, after a visit of several days in Indiana, arrived home last Monday night.
George Winder has removed his grocery from the corner of Williams and Third streets to the Walters Hotel.
Are you all got your sack of candy at the Sunday school entertainments Christmas eve, going to Sunday School to-morrow?
Jas. W. Cook is going to move his drug store into the Hoffman building on the corner of Third and Broadway.

Opening of the warm weather, Rutes & Roesch are closing out ladies' and children's cloaks at half price.

Rev. C. H. Kincaide, of West Second street, is spending several months in Pennsylvania, Maryland and the Old Dominion.

The Third Street Car Company presented each of its employees a fine turkey for a Christmas present.

Mrs. Hatfield, of South Broadway, spent Christmas in Minneapolis.

Metz, the twenty-four year old dog belonging to Mr. Henry Mittelman, died Christmas eve.
Boys and girls to whom Santa Claus brought sleds and skates felt pretty bad this kind of weather.
Mrs. J. C. Stevens, of West Main street, is entertaining her brother, Mr. Frank Cox, of Hoover, Indiana.
Mr. Charles Weaver, formerly of the firm of Anderson & Weaver, spent Christmas day at his home near Johnville, Ohio.
Mr. Samuel Patterson and Miss Emma Chadwick spent Christmas day at the house of Miss Chadwick's parents in Johnville, O.
One almost feels lost when he approaches the Naws office, on account of the many changes that have been made in the surrounding buildings.
In a row in a saloon west of King street a young man, whose name we unable to learn was badly cut by a knife in the hands of an assailant.
Our friend, "Patty Brown," while playing foot ball Christmas day, fell into a large mud puddle. The other players say he mud flew twenty feet.
Mr. George Winder has removed his grocery to the room formerly occupied by Anderson & Weaver.
He carries a first-class line of goods.
Miss Mary Pinto, who has been attending school at Oberlin College, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Pinto, of South Williams street.

Our statement in last week's paper that Harry Fackler had many times before been arrested on the charge of stealing, was incorrect, his arrests being made on other charges.
Mr. Harry Hale, formerly of Miami City, now of Anderson, Ind., spent Christmas in Weisburg, Indiana. It is rumored that a wedding will occur soon in Weisburg.

The proof reader failed to correct a mistake in our last issue, and it was left to read, "Rev. Mrs. McKe and wife have gone to Wapakonetta, Ohio, to attend the funeral of Mrs. McKee, in stead of Mrs. McKee's mother.
Fred Billheimer, of this city and Miss Winnie Billheimer, of Xenia, left last Saturday for White Pine, Tenn., where they will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Billheimer.
While a man was in Donovan & Welch's saloon, his pony, hitched to a buggy, which he had left standing in front of the saloon, ran into the street, but was stopped in front of the Naws office by Mr. Fred leatherman. No damage was done.
Mrs. Haughten, of Kansas, formerly a teacher at the Central High School, and a cousin of Mr. N. M. Hull, is visiting her father, Mr. E. Curtis, of East Fifth street.
E. M. Hoffman and wife and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Thistelthwaite, see Miss Bertha A. Hoffman, of Fremont, Indiana, will spend New Year's day with Rev. Wm. Dillon and wife.
The High School and Deaver Academy football teams played a game opposite the school house, on Christmas day. The score was 60 to 0 in favor of the High Schools. Ed. Brown dried up a mud puddle on the grounds by sitting down in it.
The exercises given by the Broadway M. E. Church, Christmas eve, were excellent, and fully appreciated by a large audience.
The programme consisted chiefly of music, recitations, and vocal so rendered by some of the best singers of our city.
The West Side Junior order of American Mechanics and the Hi-Strang Commandery of the Grand Army of the Republic have leased the third floor of the new Gunkel building for lodge rooms. The room are of the nicest on the West Side.
A Christmas entertainment was given at Mr. Summit street U. E. Church, Christmas eve, at which a very large audience was present.
In the estimation of most of those present, the exercises were not up to their usual standard. Santa Claus made his appearance, greatly pleasing the children, and even frightening some.

Christmas night there occurred a lively fight in a new saloon, which for the first time was open on that night, at the corner of Fifth and Mechanic streets. Some clubs were freely used, and the building was not much benefited by the row. Four men were engaged in the fight. The cause is not known.

Eddie Fair, the ten year old son of Sergeant Fair, while playing with some companions on a common between Home and Euclid Avenues, narrowly escaped from ruining his eyesight. Formerly the common was enclosed by a barbed wire fence, but all the wires excepting the top one had been removed. The boys were running at the top of their speed, apparently unaware of the presence of the wire, when young Fair dashed against it, knocking him down. The wire struck him directly across the eyes, badly lacerating his face about the eyes and the top of the nose. The left eyelid was peneated by the barb, leaving an ugly hole. Police Surgeon Adams was summoned and attended to his injuries.
The High School football club played a club composed of college men, this afternoon at the base ball park. Score 22 to 4 in favor of the college men.

Another Burglar.

Last Thursday evening consider the commotion was caused by a burglar who had entered Mr. Joe Wolf's residence.
It appears that Mr. Wolf had gone away for a few minutes and left her son Lawrence and West Richley, two boys about twelve years of age in the house. They were holding a large bottle of liquor and at last pulled off their shoes and were rushing about in unlimited glee. But their fun met with a sudden end; they heard something strike the stair door.

Out of the house they flew and made known their experiences at the near neighbors and stores. A party of young men was immediately organized to capture the burglar, among whom were Robert Miltenberger and Hadley Mullon. To hear them talk as they went, one would have thought that that burglar would enjoy freedom but a few more moments.
They got to the house; Mullen held the door open while Miltenberger entered in a rush and called to the burglar. He opened the stair door, and found a show—sure enough, thought he, there is a burglar. "Bang!" went another shot. "What the devil are we going to do with our young heroes did? No; it is only necessary to say that a game of checkers could have been played on their coat tails as they moved down the street.
They ran to the Baxter street Hose House and telephoned the police authorities concerning their find. A special police was soon on a White Line car en route for the scene of excitement. He opened the door and rushed up the street, inquiring, "Where is No. 315?" He found the place. Opening the door he heard the burglar. He found the shoes as reported by the boys. He went farther; he climbed the stairs and found the burglar in his hideout.

"What are you doing here?" demanded the officer.
"I guess I have a right here," said the supposed burglar. "This is my boarding place."

"Humph! This is a pretty trick," said the officer, as he left, very much disgusted over the cause of the excitement.

CITY NEWS.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. Loehninger, principal of the Sixth District school, lost a roll of bills amounting to eighty-five dollars. The police authorities were notified of the loss. Later in the day Mr. Kirger, of Centerville, went about to enter Duwee & Billheimer's store on Third street, found the bills on the walk. He notified the firm of his find, and left his name and address with them. Mr.
Loehninger being apprised of the find, in company with Detective Kellar, drove to Centerville and identified the money.

Mr. Shardelow, residing at No. 35 East Monroe Street, was painfully hurt by having his fingers and hand caught and mashed between two rollers of a rolling machine at Heathman & Co.'s bakery. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Weaver.

Last Tuesday when the streets were thronged with people and hardly a passage could be found through them, a horse hitched to a spring wagon, that was standing in front of Cooper's Hardware Store on East Third Street, becoming frightened by an express wagon bumping into it, ran away. Mr. Will Eckert, an employe of the store, took after it, and climbed into the back end of the wagon, held the lines, and stopped the horse. And thus, by the pluck of the young man, a catastrophe on the crowded street was avoided.

Sunday afternoon a party of young men took a handcar from the D. & I. yards, and started for Xena. After running a few miles east of the city, they became fearful that they might be overtaken by a train. They ran the car into a ditch and returned to town on foot. Monday morning six of the party were arrested and when arraigned before Mayor Crawford each pleaded guilty to the charge of taking the car, and were fined $50 each.

Wednesday night a young man about eighteen years of age attempted to rob an old gentleman on St. Clair street. After a long struggle, the young man was frightened by the approach of several persons, leaving the old man with nothing stolen.

While a gentleman and lady were crossing the railroad tracks at Ludlow street, Tuesday, they came very near meeting with a serious accident. Although warned of the approach of the train by the watchman, the two started across the track, but were pushed off by the engine on different sides. Luckily the speed of the train was very slow, or both might have been seriously injured.

**GENERAL NEWS.**

The Senate on Wednesday, by a vote of 55 to 11, confirmed the nomination of David J. Brewer, of Oregon, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

The Chicago Herald Publishing Company was sued last week in the Superior Court by ex-Juror John Culver, of the Crowin murder case, for $25,000 damages for an alleged libel.

President Harrison has transmitted to the Senate the extradition treaty with England negotiated by Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote. By its terms the number of extraditable offenses is largely increased, the most important addition being that of embezzlement, so that if the treaty be ratified, Canada and the United States will cease to exchange a class of undesirable residents who have hitherto secured immunity from punishment.

A bill introduced by Senator Culver on Friday to establish a limited-postal telegraph service, authorized the Postmaster-General to contract for five years with any existing telegraph company for the use of its lines for the transmission of postal messages between free delivery offices, the Postmaster-General having authority to determine between what points the line shall run. The messages are to be prepaid with stamps, at rates to be fixed by the Postmaster-General, and are to be delivered by the letter carriers.

Governor Mellette, of South Dakota, has visited the dry districts. He says there are two centers to the dry districts, McCook county in the south and Faulk county in the north. Excepting the light crop in western Faulk, there is almost a total failure of crops in these counties and in portions of the adjacent counties, except to the west, making in each case a dry district somewhat greater than double the area of each county. There are many cases of absolute destitution, and would have been suffering but for the prompt assistance furnished from all the other parts of the State and also adjoining States. The railroads are donating coal and haying articles free to unlimited extents. The people are unusually healthy and in good spirits.

**Postage Stamps.**

Postage stamps can be obtained in lots of 100 at the News office.

*Elegant holiday presents can be bought at 13 & 15, Jefferson St.*
Embarrassing.

A New York paper tells the story of an embarrassing experience. An elegant and dignified lady was threading her way through a crowded street when, just as she reached an open doorway, she nearly came in collision with another imperious and stately personage, coming from the opposite direction.

With cautious movements the sultana drew to the right, saying, "I beg your pardon," intending to let the other pass. But, as often happens in such cases, the lady encountered showed an embarrassing pertinacity and a lamentable ignorance of the "rule of the road," and, instead of coming forward, moved in front of the lady. The sultana moved back again, a little testily, perhaps, whereupon her�4ा boggled the other.

Then with a faint flush in her haughty face, instinct with a brute man would indicate rising wrath, but in a sultana signifies justifiable impatience at another's stupidity, she exclaimed, "Well, madam, it's either you or I."

The bystanders had already begun to titter, when the floor-walker, ever opportunely came up with a simper and a smirk, and took in the situation at a glance.

"No outlet there, lady," he said, in his most conciliatory tone, but with a perceptible twinkle in his eye. "This way to the pocket-book counter."

Then for the first time the sultana saw that she had been avoiding her own reflection, and trying to walk into a tall mirror standing against the wall.

Attacked by Squirrels.

Many incidents are narrated of woods attacking savagely biting, and sometimes even killing human beings. But squirrels are regarded as more timid and harmless animals, yet the following anecdote illustrates that they, under certain circumstances, may become formidable antagonists.

Col. J. L. Culbertson, of Edwardsport, Indiana, tells it as a story of his experience about the year 1854, the time of the great migration of squirrels from the East to the West.

He was a young man then, and one day took his rifle and went out a mile from town to hunt. He was going through the woods when he met the army of squirrels. They became so thick around him and seemed so fearless that he stood in amazement.

Finally he struck one with a stick. The squirrel uttered a sharp squeal, and instantly myriad aids of squirrels from all directions rushed to the defense of their associates and attacked Mr. Culbertson, who kicked them off and clubbed them with his gun. They climbed up his legs, jumped upon his back and the top of his head.

He fought desperately, but the more he succeeded in hurting, the louder the chattering and screaming around him became, which only brought greater numbers of the infuriated little animals to the attack. They bit his legs and arms and gashed his face and neck, and lacerated his hands, fairly scrambling over each other in their fierce assault.

He dropped his gun and retreated as fast as he could, fighting desperately as he went. Blood streamed down his face and neck and hands. They bit him through the car, and actually held on until they had torn their bald bosom.

He got out of the woods, and still scores followed him and clung to him till they were pulled off by the clerk and others in the store into which Culbertson rushed for assistance. Some of the friends who helped to pull off the squirrels, and who saw him come into town literally beset with them, still reside at Edwardsport.

His friends washed his wounds and stayed the flow of blood which trickled down his legs and back and gushed from his face and neck, and with care and attention, he slowly recovered.

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