West Side News, January 3, 1890

Orville Wright

Edwin Sines

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In the midst of these familiar sounds would come some strange noise, the solitary cry of a large beast of prey, or a hawk. Occasionally I was made aware, by an animal galloping away from within a few yards of me, that my bed was under that window, and that the beast had strayed through the thorn fence and pointed its gun at the spot. As the animal reappeared, I could see the mere outline of a large animal standing beyond the fence. I had no desire to take an awful responsibility for the consequences of shooting, and therefore I did not fire a shot.

At last, when I had nearly forgotten what I had come out about, a foraging party of jackals came over the hill, and some of them, approaching the corral of the oxen set to, without further ado, pulled, tearing, and crushing the bones in high glee.

Then some large animal approached, and the jackals scattered off a little distance. This frightened the big creature, and it retreated, with which I was thoroughly mystified, as it was after the shooting of the oxen set to, without further ado, pulling, tearing, and crushing the bones in high glee.

The master of the house met the report was so violent, and I could see the mere outline of a large animal standing beyond the fence. I had no desire to take an awful responsibility for the consequences of shooting, and therefore I did not fire a shot.

At length, having covered my object as well as I could, I pulled the trigger. I am sure no rifle ever made such a clarror in the world as that one. The first shot that received the report was so taken by surprise that it did not hang it on to its neighbor for several seconds. The second shot would not believe it, and shied it back at once at the head of the first, and so they went on, tearing it about for nearly a half a minute.

In the meantime I inspected the result of my shot. The animal, after some struggles, fell dead, and proved to be a large hyena.

Politeness by Rule.

In China all the actions of life are supposed to be regulated by a book called the "Li Ki, or the Book of Rites." This book, which is said to make it easier to be polite in China than anywhere else, because politeness is subject to more fixed regulations, has been in large part translated into English by Sir James Legge, professor of Chinese in the university at Oxford. The Chinese is surround-ed with rites and regulations from his birth to his grave, very many of which are exceedingly grotesque and trivial to us.

When a Chinese makes a visit an acquaintance, he sends his in ordinary visiting card or billet, on which is written, "The tender and sincere friend of your lordship, and the perpetual disciple of your doctrine, presents himself to pay his duty and make his reverence even to the earth." The master of the house meets the door his visitor, who firmly refuses to enter first; the host then makes him a profound bow.

Postage Stamps.

Postage stamps can be obtained in lots of 100 at the Naga office.
La Grippie List.

Will Snyder, of West Third street.

Mrs. Frank McBride of South Broadway.

Ellis Davidson, of South William street.

Mr. Perry Pease and son, Will bar, of Hawthorne street.

Miss Terry, of South William street.

Libbie Whitefield, of Hawthorne street.

George Weaver, of West First street.

Mr. Rodger, of West Fifth street.

Mrs. Frederick, of Barnet street.

N. M. Hull, of South Broadway.

Harley Mullen, of South Broadway.

Miss Nellie McGinnis, of South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of West Fifth street.

Orville Wright, editor of the News.

Mathew Milton, editor of the Midget.

Irvin Koogler, of West Third street.

Dick Housen, home avenue.

Mrs. Shaw, of South Baxter street.

Mr. Sumpel, of West Third street.

Mr. Spurgeon, of West Third street.

Jerry Mcbride and daughter Made, of North Broadway.

Charles Heikett, South Broadway.

James and Miss Eli Carruth of First street.

Cal. Garrish, of Water street.

Jim Bear, formerly at the Baxter street house.

George Winder, of West Third street.

Dr. Coates, West Third street.

Edwin Sines, of the News office.

Mrs. Osborne and daughter Minnie and Alice, of West Fifth street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Ask for Brown's Tar Soap.

Go to Francis' for drugs.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beeth, it's a boy.

Mr. Samuel Patterson, of West Third street, will spend Sunday visiting near Johnsville, Ohio.

Miss Bertha Fackler, of West Third street, is on the sick list.

The wife of William Orth drew $126 organ.

Miss Hattie Davidson spent her holiday vacation at Greenville.

Miss Fabnie Mathews is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Dessie Dennis, of West Third street, is on the sick list.

Frank Winder intends to make California his home. He says there is no place like it.

Miss Winnie Billheimer was the guest of Miss Stokes, of South Williams street, Thursday.

Mrs. John Hartman, of First street, is visiting her son at Eaton, Ohio.

Miss Jessie Thair, who spent the summer in New York, returned home this week.

Mr. Ed. Parziale, and family, of First street, have returned from a most enjoyable visit in Longisnow, Indiana.

Miss Jessie Zehringer, of North Broadway, is spending a few days in Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Mr. Frank Rose, the mail car porter, has moved to No. 397 E. Williams street.

Misses Ida Kuse and Yinnie Hoffman spent Saturday and Sunday visiting near Trotwood.

Miss Thaddeus Sieb, of 233 South, Williams street, is still wilted with measles.

We guarantee East India Tonic to cure rhumatism and all stomach troubles every time. Price $1.00 Sold at all drug stores on the W.S.

Mr. Will Hughes and Miss Letta Fisher were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother on North Broadway, Sunday night.

The great match between the Dayton and Cincinnati Gun Clubs resulted in a victory for the Daytonians, with a score of 412 to 399.

George Mills contemplates building a fine residence on the corner of Fifth and Williams street next spring.

Mr. Caro, of Trotwood, was visiting his sister Mrs. Rosie, of Third street, last Thursday.

Miss Nettie Mathews of South Broadway has been confined to her bed several days with La Gripppe.

Mr. Samuel Brumbaugh, of West third street, was visiting relatives near Philadelphia, the first of the week.

Mr. Arthur Weaver, of Johnsville, Ohio, will spend Sunday with his brother, Charles Weaver, of West Third street.

Miss Netta Rose spent the first of the week visiting at Mr. Ralph Garvis, of Brownstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winder and some of their several days visiting Mr. Winder's father, of West Third street, during the holiday week. They returned to Xenia, Thursday.

Mr. Elmer Ganster returned Wednesday morning, from Chicago, where he had been on a business trip.

Mr. Horace Stokes spent New Year's day at the home of his mother, Mrs. Corbett, of South Wims street.

Mr. J. K. Graybill and wife of West Third street, spent New Year's day visiting relatives in New Runley, Ohio.

Mrs. Katie Warmick, of Frankfort, in Ohio, who has been visiting Mr. Henry Miltenberger, returned home Saturday.

Dr. Steen has removed his dental parlors to the room over Nig­gon's drug store. This will make a valuable addition to the West Side. People will do well to patronize him.

Lolo Packman, formerly of South Williams street and former­ly pattern-maker at the Maleable Iron Works, has moved to Detroit where he will receive a raise in his salary.

Mr. Will McKee has been spending his holidays at the home of his father, Rev. Wm. McKee, of West Third street. Will has just received an appointment as teacher in the grammar schools at Wa­pakoneta.

Mr. Kirby Miller has a sorely afflicted family. Mr. Miller has a bad headache bowdlering on La Gripppe; Mr. Miller has just had a tooth extracted, and suffers as a result. His daughter, Maud, has just a severe attack of measles.

Andrew Skates, an employe of Walt L. Brown's soap works, was severely burned in the eye while removing a kettle of boiling soap. Mr. Brown helped him to the office of Dr. Williamson, who dressed the burn. He was then taken to his home on Germantown street.

Mr. Dan High has made a valuable addition to his grocery in the form of a National Cash Register. The machine is a beautiful piece of mechanism, and adds to the appearance of the store. We are informed that the machine is the first of its kind put into use, having some new features which have never before appeared in a cash register.

Percival Stump, a tobacco buyer, was arrested on the charge of forgery, by Detectives Kirby and Kel­ley. He was also charged with having signed the name of Sams Wagner to a check on one of the banks for twenty-five dollars. He entered 4-pals of guilty when arraigned before Mayor Crawford, and was bound over to the Common Pleas Court in the sum of $1,000.

CITY NEWS.

Mr. H. K. Meyers, employed at the O. J. B. Book's planing mill, on Clinton street, had three fingers of his left hand badly cut by a buzz saw Tuesday afternoon.

Last Saturday night the Dayton Woolen Mills were discovered to be on fire. The damage done by the fire was estimated to be about $7,000, covered by insurance in a number of companies.

Friday ninety-six scholars were received from the Central High School—more than one-fourth of the school. Their absence was probably due to influenza.

A gang of Dayton crooks got in their work on a Cincinnati saloon, and obtained two-hundred dollars New Year's morning. Two were arrested on their arrival in Day­ton, Friday morning, and were returned to Cincinnati. Last Monday morning between one and two o'clock a fire was discovered in one of the lumber sheds at Pierce & Coleman's lumber yard. The whole department was called out. The loss was estimated at about $5,000. The fire was not to be the work of an incendiary.

Friday, while attempting to board a freight train at the Fifth street crossing, Jacob Stamm was struck by a car and immediately killed. He was taken to Dr. Adam's office in the patrol wagon, when it was found that a vast six inches long had been cut in his scalp, and the skin hung down over his eyes. After the cut was sewn up, the patient was taken to the Hospital for further treatment.

Charles Tippy was who was one to be of the Dayton team in the match of Cincinnati Wednesday was so seriously injured Saturday that it is probable he cannot go. He had purchased a pound of powder to load shells for the occasion. Some of the powder was spilled accidentally in his wagon and a thoughtless companion touched it off with a lighted cigar. The flames flashed along the wag­ on to the package of powder that lay on the seat by the side of Tippy, and instantly exploded, entirely singeing off Tippy's mous­ sache, and eyebrows, and cutting around his hat brim. His face and head, hands and neck were badly burned. He will be laid up for a short time.

Tuesday night the fire laddies of the Eastern Engine House concluded to give their friends a surprise which they did in elegant style, by inviting them over to help watch the old year out and the new in. About 10:30 o'clock the last of the guests arrived, when they were all asked upstairs. There in their spacious dining hall was set an elegant rep­ paste, consisting of all the delicacies of the season, of which they all partook with a hearty relish, while a party of serenaders furnished the music.

A new man, engineer at Adam Schantz's brewery, met with a serious accident Tuesday while working with the lee machine. He opened a valve of the
ammonia receiver to let off the oil but when he attempted to close it in some unaccountable manner it would not work and the oil continued to run out. The deadly gas found its way to his nostrils. He gasped for breath, and ran wildly around. After inhaling the pure air for some time he recovered, and was taken to his home at Mott street. Hastily summoned, Adam Hoefling, engineer at Schwid's brewery, prepared himself with a large sponge with water, and placing it over his mouth and nose, quickly closed the valve.

Central Hatchery.

The resident business men of the district gave the Central firers an elegant supper Tuesday night, to show their appreciation and the high esteem in which they are held by the citizens, such as fir­men and gentlemen. Four covers were laid in the hall upstairs. The hall was tastefully decorated and filled up for the occasion.

The firemen present were Chief Larkin, Assistant Chief Frank Ranby, John Curson, Williams Wright, John Sheispider, Thomas T., William T., Frank B., and William B., etc. The procession of which the engineer was the driver of the chemical wagon, proved a grand one. Frank Ranby made a telling response for Mr. Curson.

The whole affair was admirably managed, and much credit is due William Eckert, who had charge. The evening's enjoyment was closed by ringing the old year out and the new year in.

General News.

Three-fourths of the inhabitants of Denver and Cheyenne are said to be suffering from Russian influenz.

Advices to New York dealers indicate that the unsettled condition of affairs in Brazil is interfer­ing with the gathering of rubber, the receipts of which have materially fallen off.

The national league for the pro­tection of American institutions has been incorporated in New York. . Its special object is to look after the interests of the common school system and to prevent secessionary interference.

Reports from Fort Sully, in South Dakota, are to the effect that the Indians at that place are not satisfied with the treaty, and are causing trouble. Several set­tlers have been killed.

Dr. Schweinfurth, in a letter from Cairo, urges the German Government to secure the services of Emin Pasha, and send him into the interior of Africa to conclude the treaty and make a commercial center at Lake Tanganyika.

Prunes, 8 1/2, 10, 12 1/2 and 15 cents. Evaporated Peaches from 10 to 20 cents.

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When a father dies, the son must appear dumfounded, as if he knew not where he was. When the body has been placed in the coffin, the son must cast about him grieved and afflicted glances, as if he sought something which he could not find.

When the burial has taken place, he must wear an agitated and alarmed expression, as if he awaited some one who does not come. At the end of the first year of mourning, he must wear a sad and dejected air, and at the end of the second year a vague and restless expression."

At certain intervals the mourner must bare his throat and execute a series of jumps. For a distant relative the jumps alone suffice.

The "Li Ki" cites, as a perfect example of discretion in mourning, the case of a woman named King-Kiang, who, having lost her husband and her son, mourned her son day and night; and her husband through the day only.

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