

SUCCESSOR TO DOVER



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William Hayward, who succeeded Elmer Dover as secretary of the Republican national committee, has the distinction of being the youngest judge in his native state, Nebraska, and the youngest state chairman in the country.

MINE COAL IN RIVER

KENTUCKIANS HUNT TREASURE FROM BARGES SUNK IN 1895.

Thousands of Tons of Fuel, Exposed by the Low Stage of the Stream, Start a New Industry at Hickman.

Hickman, Ky.—Kentuckians are mining coal in the Ohio river. Protruding above the water, on account of the present low stage, may be seen off this town several barges which were wrecked during a terrible storm in January, 1895.

The steamers Tom Rees and The Mariner were en route from Pittsburg to points on the lower Mississippi with 22 barges of coal in tow at the time of the accident. About sunset they would have passed Hickman had it not been for fear of an approaching storm.

The twilight deepened into the black night, and with it came the storm, increasing in fury until about 11 o'clock, when the waves began running over the decks of the steamers and breaking over into the barges.

When morning dawned the entire tow of both boats had gone down. With the barges about 14,000 tons of Pittsburgh coal was lost, valued in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

"AD" GIVES WIFE HYSTERICS. Letter to Husband in Feminine Hand Boosts Patent Medicine.

Washington—Protest has been made to the United States government by an angry father in the middle west who would have certain forms of advertisement now in use in that part of the United States condemned and forbidden.

His complaint states that his son-in-law is traveling in the far west. Recently a letter came for him addressed in a feminine hand.

TREES ARE FAMOUS

KOCUSTS PLANTED FROM SEED FROM FORT DEARBORN.

Carefully Guarded for Three Generations, Will Now Be Sold to Diverse Estate—Probably Will Be Cut Down Soon.

Chicago.—Soon to be divided in Rogers Park is a little estate, the story of which would interest readers not only in Chicago, but in hundreds of homes in other states.

The estate is known as the Kyle property. There was a house and a remnant of a tract of 160 acres of land that was bought from the government for \$125 an acre.

These trees produced seeds that were given to many friends in different parts of this country, and from the trees that grew from it other seeds were produced until the distribution has assumed the proportions of a problem in arithmetical progression.

Long before Mrs. Marshall died the care of the Fort Dearborn locusts, as they always have been called, was transferred to her daughter, Mrs. Ann Kyle, whose husband was the master of a vessel on Lake Michigan, and therefore spent most of his time away from home.

When the town authorities threatened to cut down six of the trees because they stood on the roadway, Mrs. Kyle stood guard over them, armed with a shotgun, and threatened to shoot the first man to sink an ax in one of them.

When Mrs. Kyle died the care of the trees passed to her heirs, chief among them being her daughter, Mrs. Maxwell, who is the present guardian of the trees that have produced the seed for shade for probably a thousand homes, scattered over a big section of the United States.

SAVES FAWN FROM HOUND.

Now the Rescuer Dare Not Bring It to His Own State.

Allentown, Pa.—A bit of a Jersey deer, a spotted fawn, two months old, had a thrilling time of it at the Delaware Water Gap the other day.

Then the race was on—the fawn swimming for life toward the Pennsylvania shore, with the hound in close pursuit. Mr. Decker hastened to the rescue, and the fawn seemed to recognize in him a friend and swam toward the boat as he approached.

But after Decker had rescued the panting little thing he did not know what to do with it. He could not take it to the Pennsylvania side and take chances of a \$50 fine. So he concluded to take it back to Jersey.

MUSEUM GETS COURT SCEPTER.

Exceedingly Rare Chinese Curio Is Obtained by American Directors.

New York.—Dr. Herman C. Bumpus, director of the American Museum of Natural History, has announced that the museum has acquired an exceedingly rare Chinese curio from Kio (Ching, the forbidden city of Peking).

After a judge has heard the evidence in the case of a prisoner charged with a capital offense, he takes up the scepter. If he points the dragon's head at the prisoner the latter goes free, but if the prisoner is confronted with the sharpened end he must be beheaded.

Locks Her Jaw on a Pear. Allentown, Pa.—Hitting a pear at lunch in the Wilbacher silk mill, Miss Helen Matik dislocated her jaw. A physician had a real job replacing the locked jaw.

TYPHOID LINGERS 18 YEARS.

Recent Outbreak at Georgetown Traced to Woman Milker.

Washington.—One of the most remarkable discoveries in medical history in connection with the source of the spread of typhoid fever has just been brought to light as the result of an investigation made by officers of the public health and marine hospital service into a recent outbreak of that disease in Georgetown, or West Washington, D. C.

The investigation disclosed the fact that a woman milker at a neighboring dairy who had had typhoid fever 18 years ago still throws off in her dejecta virile typhoid fever bacilli and was the responsible agent in spreading the disease.

A peculiar phase in connection with the case in the examination developed large number of bacilli in the dejecta of the woman, although she apparently is enjoying good health.

The case just discovered is deemed of special interest to health officers in tracing sources of typhoid fever outbreaks. Gen. Wyman states that this case establishes the fact that at least two per cent. of all recovered cases of typhoid fever become bacilli carriers for a longer or shorter period, even while otherwise enjoying good health.

BABY HAS MANY ANCESTORS.

Fifty-Eight Living Great, Greater and Greatest Grandparents.

McGregor, Ia.—The distinction of possessing more grandparents than any other one of the 10,000,000 babies in the union is believed to rest with Agnes Naomi Reah Guller, two and a half months old.

While she coos in the arms of her great-great-grandmother, who does the family cooking at 95, she is learning to differentiate 58 grand, great, greater, and greatest grandparents in the following order:

Her parents' parents, four; their parents, eight; their parents, 16; their parents, 32, less two deceased; total, 58 grandparents for her tiny self.

Her greatest grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Shrake, has rival claims to distinction which she jealously guards. With her ten children, 41 grandchildren, 85 great-grandchildren, 20 great-great-grandchildren, and one great-great-great-grandchild, making a total of 167 descendants, she rightfully demands attention.

Mrs. Shrake has to her credit the additional fact that she sent five soldier sons to the army in 1861 and is the widow of a soldier of the war of 1812.

EARN \$15 OR AVOID MARRIAGE.

Harvard Expert Says Family Cannot Be Brought Up on Less in Cities.

Boston.—Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of economics at Harvard university, in an article printed here says it is not in the interest of society or the laboring classes that men who cannot earn \$15 a week should try to marry and bring up a family in a place like Boston.

USES \$5 BILL AS A LIGHTER.

As Result of Blunder Man Had to Go to Jail.

Long Island City, N. J.—Casmus Valchi of Bayside had to go to the county jail because the man who was sent to the Flushing police court to pay his fine of five dollars used the money for lighting a cigarette.

William Hewlett, a negro, was sent to Flushing by John Casmus of Bayside to pay Valchi's fine. In order not to lose the money Hewlett rolled the bill in a piece of paper and put it in his vest pocket.

When he reached his destination he looked for the money, but it was not where he had put it, and he then remembered having lighted his cigarette with a piece of paper taken from his pocket.

Locks Her Jaw on a Pear. Allentown, Pa.—Hitting a pear at lunch in the Wilbacher silk mill, Miss Helen Matik dislocated her jaw. A physician had a real job replacing the locked jaw.

LAKE HOLDS BONES

ASPHALT POOL IN SALT LAKE OIL DISTRICT A, MORGUE.

Relics of Past Times in Form of Claws, Teeth and Skulls Found—Investigation Draws Scientists and Tourists.

Sherman, Utah.—The crowd of curious visitors to the asphalt pool in the Salt Lake oil district grows in proportions from day to day, as investigation progresses. The find of bones that were weighted with the age of centuries when Christ and the apostles were busy with affairs in Galilee has aroused the attention of scientists, as well as laymen.

The persons who would view the wonders has but to trek eastward from Rosemary along La Brea boulevard as far as Fourth street and north along that thoroughfare for a distance of 1,500 feet. The pool is there, with the natural gas constantly bubbling from below.

The lake occupies a deep impression in the swale. Its banks are of dried asphalt and in appearance is not unlike that of a roughly paved asphalt street. This is the sink from which years and years ago this dried petroleum product, known as la brea, was dug and transported to San Francisco, where it was employed in the construction of pavements and sidewalks.

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FIND GOLD IN DAM PIT.

Several Nuggets of Yellow Metal Picked Up Near Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.—People living in down the river villages are wild with excitement over the discovery at the government dam at Fern bank of a vein of what is thought to be pure gold.

Quite recently it became known that these bones had no counterpart in the animals that are found to-day in this part of the state, and with a view to determining the scientific value of the discovery systematic investigation has been attempted.

When one of the explorers had reached a depth from which the air had been excluded for years there was the distinct scent of purified flesh. Blow flies buzzed, and the next stroke of the prospector's pick exposed to view a bundle of bones from which oozed a slime that must at one time have been flesh.

WANT BITS OF KING'S OAK.

Many Applications for Pieces of Historic Central Park Tree.

New York.—Many applications have been received by the park authorities for pieces of the King's oak that was cut down in Central park a few weeks ago because of its decayed condition.

Hub Shows Marriage Blump. Boston.—There has been so few marriages issued this year from the city register's office as to cause comment. To date there have been about 750 fewer applications than for the same time last year.

FIVE-CENT PIECE OF 1893.

Big Prices for Coins Offered at Auction in New York.

New York.—An insignificant looking little piece of silver minted in 1892 and for which the treasury officials in Washington will give only a nickel, was sold at auction here for \$715.

The coin is a half-dime and, although 106 years old, retains its original luster, and is the finest specimen of the 1892 half-dime in existence.

Other high prices for cents not so rare were \$28 for a 1794 wreath cent like the one bringing \$81, except for an edge dent, \$36.50 for one minted in 1794, \$40 for a 1799 cent, and \$25 for one made two years later in 1801.

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THOUGHT TROPICS MOVED.

Gunners Mistook Host of Salamanders for Young Alligators.

Milton, Del.—Discovering a hole on the Robbins farm filled with little animals like alligators, the Rev. G. B. McCready and J. B. Welch were convinced that in some way an old alligator had found her way to this spot.

When the two men were gunning when they made the discovery, and, telling their story in town, many persons were at once convinced that they were young alligators, as it was remembered that a Milton young man had received some alligator eggs as a present last March.

SCHOOL FOR ONE BOY.

Taxpayers Employ Teacher for Only Pupil in District.

Spokane, Wash.—Johnny Jergensen, 11 years old, occupies a peculiar position under the public school system in the United States.

When the tree was cut down the chips and small branches were burned as usual, but the trunk and larger branches were taken to the store room where they now are.

The large number of applications for bits of the tree showed that there was much interest in the English oak planted by King Edward VIII, when as the prince of Wales he visited this country.

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Fish Stop the Spigots. Pottsville, Pa.—Thousands of small fish because of the low water in the reservoirs of the Pottsville Water Company, have been sucked into the mains at this place. They got into the reservoir service pipes and plumbers were kept busy removing them from spigots, which they blocked to such an extent as to cut off the water from many residences.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

Publication of the newspaper in New Orleans, Louisiana, under the name of the Bee. Price of the subscription per year: \$1.00. Single copies: 10 cents.