

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Albany, July 25, 1928.

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO. Chapter Revision of the Statute and Assembly, proposing an amendment to article seven of the constitution...

Section 1. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article VII.

Section 2. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article VIII.

Section 3. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article nine of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article IX.

Section 4. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article ten of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article X.

Section 5. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article eleven of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XI.

Section 6. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twelve of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XII.

Section 7. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article thirteen of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XIII.

Section 8. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article fourteen of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XIV.

Section 9. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article fifteen of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XV.

Section 10. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article sixteen of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XVI.

Section 11. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article seventeen of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XVII.

Section 12. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article eighteen of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XVIII.

Section 13. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article nineteen of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XIX.

Section 14. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twenty of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XX.

Section 15. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twenty-one of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XXI.

Section 16. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twenty-two of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XXII.

Section 17. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twenty-three of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XXIII.

Section 18. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twenty-four of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XXIV.

Section 19. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twenty-five of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XXV.

Section 20. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twenty-six of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XXVI.

Section 21. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twenty-seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XXVII.

Section 22. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twenty-eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XXVIII.

Section 23. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article twenty-nine of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XXIX.

Section 24. Resolved (If the amendment is adopted) that article thirty of the constitution be amended to read as follows: Article XXX.

THOUSANDS WON ON CHOPPING FEAT

Champ of Vermont Undertaken to Cut Five Corda Between Sunrise and Sunset.

FORTY-EIGHT MINUTES TO SPARE

Woodman Moot Was Thousands for Mr. Everts—The Contest the Result of a Washington Dinner Waggon, Watched by a Thousand.

Windsor, Vt.—Edward Moot of Westfield, champion wood chopper of Vermont, in the presence of a gathering of politicians and notables, chopped down, split and piled five cords of wood between sunrise and sunset, winning \$100 for himself and several thousand dollars for Maxwell Everts.

At a dinner in Washington, Mr. Everts, a loyal son of Vermont, declared that his state possessed a man who could go into the woods and in a single day cut down enough wood to make five cords of wood. Mr. Everts said the man could stack up the cord wood in neat piles. Samuel G. Ely and L. A. Coe, Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury, were the principal losers by the remarkable feat performed by the Vermont woodman. In addition to his money, Mr. Everts is said to have lost three inches of girth and a large number of pounds, simply as a result of watching hour after hour the amazing physical efforts of Moot. This loss, however, caused him no anxiety.

Mr. Ely and Mr. Coe were at the banquet where Mr. Everts made his boast, and when they twisted him he offered to bet large sums as he could make good. Years ago Mr. Everts once started to chop a cord of wood, and after a fall day's work there was nearly enough split to fill a coal scuttle. Recalling this Mr. Ely accepted all of Mr. Everts' wagers and begged for more.

During the recent contest between Mr. Coe and Mr. Ely, the guests of Mr. Everts included President L. F. Loree of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company; United States Senator A. S. Kittredge of South Dakota; Col. James C. Reed of Virginia; Charles A. Meese of New York; and Stephen B. Palmer, president of the New Jersey Real Estate Company. In addition, a great crowd of Vermonters were on hand. Most of the special guests came here to E. H. Harriman's private car.

The contest took place on a farm owned by Mr. Everts, a mile north of this town. Moot, attended by his son Frank, was in the woods when the guests arrived. He laid a row of trees, all sharpened to a razor-like edge. O. M. Lawrence, a civil engineer, was selected as measurer. It was stipulated that the chopping was to begin at 5:22 A. M. and end at 6:10 P. M.

A couple of minutes before the start Moot took a drink of brandy and milk and when the word was given his axe began to fly. By 10:30 A. M., he had cut down eighteen trees ranging in length from sixty to seventy feet and from nine to thirteen inches at the base. Then he started in to chop and split them, William his son began by handing him a "fresh cut" or splitting wedge which he called for them. In chopped and split about three and a half cords and then said his muscles were as good as when he began.

"By 11:30 P. M., Moot had not only cut, chopped and split the five cords, but had piled one-third of it. Then he decided to work slowly. At 4:22 P. M. he finished his task, an hour and eight minutes ahead of the time limit. When the pile was measured it was found that it contained five and eight-eighths cords. On the ground was half a cord chopped and split which Moot did not bother to put in the pile.

Mr. Everts paid Moot \$100 for his day's work. Moot also won a number of small sums, having bet himself to the limit of his resources. Nearly all of Mr. Everts' guests bet on the result and most of them took the losing end.

WEDDING MAN ERS HATES. Marries Him "For 24 Hours Only." For Child's Sake.

Cheyston, Wyo.—"Do you take this man, John H. Worthington, to be your lawfully wedded husband?" said Judge Houseman to Carrie Ethel Burkhart, of Denver.

"I do for twenty-four hours only," she answered. Mrs. Worthington explained that five years ago she married Worthington, only to find after her child was born that he had committed bigamy. She left him, and after four years succeeded in forcing him to obtain a divorce and marry her legally in order to give her child a name. She said the hated him.

Wheat Rent Expensive. Washington, D. C.—The department of agriculture states that the annual damage to the wheat crop amounts to \$289,000,000.

LEASES TO DISTRICT OWNERS

Special Classes, Cabbage or Other Edible Vegetables.

St. Louis, Mo.—M. Louisa who lives in the fashionable apartment houses in the West had most given up their earned beef, steaks, mutton, veal and even griddle cakes, unless they got them at a restaurant, for the landlords have put the ban on cooking of all "edible vegetables" in the apartment houses. The edict appears in all the new leases and reads:

"And it is further agreed that between the parties that shall the (tenant) shall not be allowed to cook or permit to be cooked in the said premises any edible cabbage or other ediblerous vegetables, or anything that shall produce the common stink of the premises, either in odor or smoke, this lease shall be void."

The real estate agent says the cooking clause has come to stay, and things which do not give off an odorous, fashionable apartment, said: "The new leases are in printed form and the restrictions they contain are solely in the mutual interests of the tenants. They provide against the cooking of certain things which would tend to disturb the dwellers of the apartments."

WYATT CHALLENGER WHO IS BUSTLING several apartments here to avoid the "stink" law will small-proof walls and passages between the different apartments.

NEGROES FAVOR DARK DOLLS. Artistic Baptists Want White Toys, Change Boycotted.

Louisville, Ky.—At a recent meeting of the Colored National Baptist Association, composed of negro leaders from various sections, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas Our publishing board at Nashville, Tenn., under the management of Dr. R. H. Boyd, is preparing to supply a long felt need in a factory for negro dolls; and whereas, Our people for half a century because of the unbecomingly and deformed features of negro dolls, have spent thousands of dollars on white dolls for Christmas, and therefore be it:

Resolved, That we do here and now give our endorsement and hearty approval of the negro doll factory, and not only urge the patronage of the people of our churches as Baptists, but of the race at large throughout the United States.

SOME AFTER 25 YEARS. As English Medicines and Compound Most Likely to Be Used in China, London, England.—A remarkable case of sight restored after twenty-one years of total blindness is reported from Nottingham. William Edward Clay, a young musician and organist, who lost his sight in childhood through a severe attack of measles, is now able to see dimly, thanks to the treatment of a Manchester specialist, Dr. Mellor.

The cure was effected after Clay's case had been pronounced hopeless. The young man can distinguish the features of people around him and can read his way about without help. He is going to learn to read and write like a little child; already he can pick out large capitals in the newspapers.

NEW CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS. Disease Treated Successfully With Mercury at Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.—That Tuberculosis may be successfully treated with mercury is the claim made by Medical Inspector C. T. Whitcomb of the United States Navy, who has transmitted to the Navy Department a paper written by MAJAL BURNETT, R. L. Wright on the treatment of tuberculosis with mercury.

FATHERS IN FOREST. Remains of a Young Wife Discovered Here and Her Wife in the Alps, Rome, Italy.—The latest excavations at Pompeii have led to most interesting discoveries. A recent exploration revealed a well preserved tomb, erected in memory of the wife of a magistrate who had died at the age of 21. It consists of a marble column, surmounted by an architrave and surrounded with a circular seat. Close to the tomb a skeleton was found clutching a linen bag containing five silver coins of the emperor and imperial periods. It is apparently the skeleton of a person who was overwhelmed by the ashes of the volcano while trying to escape with his money.

An Accomplished Nannygoat. Washington, D. C.—J. J. Kenney has a nannygoat nine months old, that drinks beer and kills rats. Her owner says she is as fine a rat-killer as any rat-killer that ever walked on four legs. When she sees a rat she goes after it like a tarrier. Being it and throwing it to the ground she sees it to pieces with her feet.

THE PET PONDIE

By F. M. Anderson

An Elmer brought his latest pet to work at the foot of an apartment house, a brown and white dog, which through the bushes by the side of the road, and let speak at it with history.

"Look," she said, "there is a young dog."

George looked at the girl, and then followed her glance to the object of her pleased regard. It was undoubtedly a stray dog, thin, shaggy, and traveling at a slow, shuffling trot.

"Yes," George assented, "but I don't see anything beautiful about the beast."

"Oh, but I think it must be the most beautiful thing in the world to be a stray dog."

George's brow went up in astonishment.

"That specimen of dog breed there doesn't look very nice," he objected.

"But he looks nice—He is a fine dog; when he looks like that and comes when he calls him. There is nobody to tell him, 'Go down, Mr.' when he is half dead with a run, I should think."

George, remembering suddenly that she was talking to the family lawyer, cleared his throat, and said: "You always looked at her as though you were in love with her."

"You should think it would be nice to be a stray dog," he questioned. And because of his gravity and his gentlemanly look, George's remark seemed her hunger for a constant.

"I do get so tired of being a pet people in a pink hat," she muttered impatiently.

"I didn't know," he said, "that you felt that way about it."

"Because she had been long looking at me—longer at me than at any other man in the office."

"There's such a thing as a well taken care of," she said, "and I don't think I'm a pink hat."

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