

MISSING  
October 10, 1903  
" 17 "

### CHARLEY HOYT'S SPEECH.

He Made One by Fressy in the Course of His Legislative Career.

The scholar in politics has some odd experiences and is in a position to get lots of fun out of them. Charley Hoyt, the playwright, is a member of the New Hampshire legislature. Talking in Boston the other night, says the Troy Times, he related an incident that took place in his political career. He said that he never made, to his knowledge, more than one successful speech, and that was when he was endeavoring to get a certain measure, calling for a large appropriation through the house. Action had been delayed as long as possible, but when the time came a bright young lawyer opposed the measure, attacking Mr. Hoyt in a most savage manner and making many personal allusions. Mr. Hoyt responded very briefly, but the attack had been so fierce as to arouse sympathy, and the measure was carried. Meeting one of his colleagues the next day Mr. Hoyt was asked what action he was going to take about the abusive speech. "Why, nothing," responded Mr. Hoyt. "Are you going to stand calmly by and be insulted in this manner?" the gentleman asked. "I don't exactly see what I can do," returned Mr. Hoyt, "with a little more than his usual drivel." "You see, I wrote that speech and paid the man \$25 to deliver it."

### TINY LITTLE BRAINS.

They Are Scattered Throughout the Human Body.

Dr. William A. Hammond, the celebrated neurologist, says the ganglia, which run like little threads of silk throughout the body, are tiny little brains, largely made up of the same kind of gray matter that composes the thinking part of the brain. While the sensitive ganglia send their little tendrils into every portion of the body, there is an especially large amount of them about the heart, and, really, according to Dr. Hammond, the human heart actually thinks on account of it. When we are frightened, the heart almost stops beating.

How could it do it, unless it really thought? It would be impossible. The heart brains are the little gray ganglia, and they recognize the emotions of joy, or pain or fright by sending quick throbs and thrills through the heart, which Dr. Hammond calls a secondary brain. It is well known that the ancients believed different organs of the body to be possessed of mental attributes, and this idea has been handed down to us in such expressions as a "brave heart," a "noble heart," a "spleenic nature," and the like.

Cross-grained people are said to have their spleens out of order, and the ancients located anger, resentment and impatience in the spleen.

An immense amount of gray matter or tissue runs back of the stomach, and a heavy blow there will kill as quickly as if the brain itself had been struck.

Wherever the ganglia congregate is a vital spot, and instead of thinking solely with the gray matter that is within our skulls, we think in every important organ and throughout every prominent function within our bodies. So says Dr. Hammond, and science seems to agree with him.—N. Y. Tribune.

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### CONFISCATED ELEPHANTS.

Cause of Discussion Between This Country and Siam.

An American Missionary Who Acquired Property and Got Into Trouble with the Siamese Royal Family.

The late Dr. Marion A. Cheek, of Oakland, who went to Siam some years ago as a medical missionary, had some remarkable experiences in the "land of the white elephant." He raised elephants for a living. That was one of his investments in the Orient, and out of it grows a claim his widow has for \$80,000 against the Siamese government. Dr. Cheek's drive of elephants had become the source of a great deal of diplomatic correspondence between Siam and the United States. International difficulty, that is still in process of settlement, arose over the 176 elephants.

The story of Dr. Cheek's adventures in the east reads like a romance. He went to Siam a missionary of the Christian religion. His knowledge of medicine stood him in good stead. He ingratiated himself into the hearts of the princes of the land as well as the lowly natives, who saw in his remarkable cures of disease unfathomable mystery. Dr. Cheek was an American. He overlooked an opportunity to better his condition. He gained valuable connections from the Siamese government and established the business of logging teak timber of England, the capital. The returns were so great that some of the native princes in the interior cast longing eyes upon the profits the American was turning.

One of them suggested a partnership. Dr. Cheek was loath to accept the proposition, but he decided that his own welfare demanded that he join hands with the dusky prince. The doctor had an agreement with his princely partner as to the distribution of the labor. Cheek agreed to do the actual work. He went 500 miles into the teak timber district and hired many native laborers. He likewise secured 176 elephants. The doctor had indifferent success one season. The river was low and no loggers could be done. The prince became dissatisfied. He was appeased, thought Dr. Cheek, the following year, when a double quantity of timber was floated into Bangkok.

Then the trouble commenced. The government took a hand. The doctor's partner and prince assigned his interest in the firm to the royal family. The ruling powers were becoming dissatisfied with foreign interests and their extension in Siam. The excuse was readily found for action. The failure to make a shipment of timber one season opened the way. The government stepped in and confiscated Dr. Cheek's plant, elephants and all.

This summary action ended the Cheek logging business. The doctor returned to Bangkok. He made several ineffectual protests. Then he placed his troubles before the United States minister. He claimed the confiscation had deprived him of business of great value and a prospect of making a clean-up of \$100,000.

The long delay that ensued left Dr. Cheek with little hope. After much diplomatic correspondence, he succeeded in having some of the confiscated property returned to him. But a claim of \$30,000 is still unadjusted, and it went to his widow as her only legacy from the doctor, who died at Bangkok on July 4, 1895.

The claim has been approved by the United States government for the full amount, and the United States minister at Bangkok has been instructed to request its payment. Accumulated interest brings it up to \$100,000. Minister Barrett at Bangkok has made every effort to bring the matter to a focus. The Siamese government is said to be desirous of submitting it to arbitration.

The will of Dr. Cheek has been filed and probated in Alameda county. His widow and two children now reside in Oakland. They have local counsel, who are pressing the payment of the claim to their utmost.—San Francisco Examiner.

### THE TICHEBORNE CLAIMANT.

One of the Most Remarkable Trials in the History of British Courts.

The Tichborne trial began, says the New York Sun, in London, in the court of common pleas, on May 11, 1871; the case of Tichborne against Lushington, the defendant being trustee for Sir Henry Tichborne. The case was tried steadily until July 7; it then went over until November 7. On December 21 the plaintiff's case was closed and the case went over until January 15, 1872. The attorney general, for the defense, spoke 20 days; on March 4 the jury declined to hear any more, and on March 6 the plaintiff was formally nonsuited. The next day he was arrested for perjury, and on April 9 was indicted therefor by the name of Thomas Orton, alias Arthur Castro. His trial began on April 23, 1873; the prosecution closed its case on July 10; the defense began on July 21 and closed on October 27. An adjournment was taken from October 31 to November 27; Dr. Kennedy summed up for the defense from December 2, 1873, to January 14, 1874; Mr. Hawkins (now Sir John Hawkins) summed up for the prosecution from January 15 to 23, 1874; the chief justice ordered the jury from January 23 to February 23; and on the last date the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Orton (Castro) was thereupon sentenced to 14 years' penal servitude at hard labor. He was released in 1878.

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John Jenkins, Smith  
Dick Smith, Andrews  
Newt Hoover, Stock Inspector.

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DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.  
U. S. Land Office, Burns, Oregon, Aug. 12, 1903.  
Notice is hereby given that Marzetta E. Hays of Lawen, Harney county, Oregon, has filed notice of intention to make proof on her desert-land claim No. 254, for the NE 1/4, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Sec. 24, T. 2 S., R. 22 E., W. 4 M., before the Register and Receiver at Burns, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 12th day of October 1903.

DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.  
U. S. Land Office, Burns, Oregon, Aug. 12, 1903.  
Notice is hereby given that Lydia L. McMullen of Drew, Harney county, Oregon, has filed notice of intention to make proof on her desert-land claim No. 418, for the SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 25, T. 2 S., R. 24 E., W. 4 M., before the Register and Receiver at Burns, Oregon, on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1903.

DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.  
U. S. Land Office, Burns, Oregon, July 21, 1903.  
Notice is hereby given that Lydia L. McMullen of Drew, Harney county, Oregon, has filed notice of intention to make proof on her desert-land claim No. 418, for the SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 25, T. 2 S., R. 24 E., W. 4 M., before the Register and Receiver at Burns, Oregon, on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1903.



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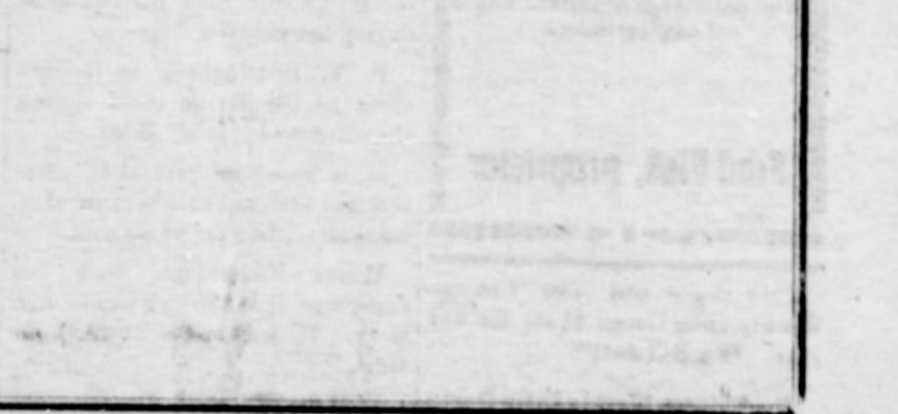
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