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League To Enforce Peace

Whatever may be the result of the outcome of President Wilson's recent speech to the Senate in which he hoped to hasten the day of peace between the warring nations, the sublime purpose of the President is to be commended by all people, regardless of creed or party. If President Wilson is able to shorten the war even for one day his action is certainly worth the effect.

There are, however, many men of good judgment, sincere, and extremely teresting and useful to its readers and to anxious to see the terrible conflict which has been raging for two-and-a-half years, brought to a speedy close, who feel that the end of the war without victory will not be lasting and that any action taken now to enforce peace would be little our community and commonwealth, more than a farce. At least that it would be but a temporary cessation of ly from the New Ulm Review and its hostilities.

William M. Reedy, editor of Reedy's Mirror discussing the question of enforced peace says that the advocates of tradewar who object to shot-and-shell wars are like people who think they can take prusic acid and live to tell about it. There is something, he says, deliciously idiotic in this country's going into a League of Peace under the aegis of the British navy, as a sort of "parasite" on a little word of love and appreciation Great Britain, to use a word descriptive | in the newspaper now, means much to of our neutrality up to the present time.

"Why not work for a world with no toll-gates on the routes of trade?" asks Mr. Reedy. "Then we should need no forts and warships. At least we would get rid of what all are agreed is the chief cause of war-the ecomonic conflict that intensifies nationalism into madness."

The President has voiced an exalted aspiration in a council of perfection. We may doubt the possibility of its realization, but we can at least turn toward the ideal and with him follow the gleam.

Another Stranger Disappointed

New Ulm's most outstanding shortcoming was emphasized one day last week. A gentleman who had come to make New Ulm his home, complained because he had been unable to find the "public library."

"I traveled over the main part of the town last evening trying to find the public library," he said, the next day. "I thought I would like to pass a couple of hours reading, and as I am interested in some research work I was very anx- gives the flood control movement a ious to look up some books on the subject in which I am working. Where is it, any way?"

When informed that there is no public library in New Ulm, he expressed astonishment.

thriving and prosperous a town as New count of their value in beautifying the

the very highest type of men to be found in the state, and the Review does not COUNTY'S INCOME believe the people want to change the policy of conducting that great school and place It in the political mess-pot, when they come to realize just what it means. Keep the university out of politics, s the warning that is being sounded to the members of the legislature all along the line.

NEW GERMAN EDITOR.

We are pleased to announce that Dr. C. W. Braun, of Cleveland, O., who has been identified with leading German-American newspapers (also with medical periodicals, etc.) in New York, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Fort Wayne, Ind., Seattle, Wash., as assistant-editor and editor for more than 20 years, will take charge of the editorial management of our German weekly, "New Ulm Post," February 1. 1917. Dr. Braun's aim and ambition is to make the "New Ulm Post" as inthe people of New Ulm, Brown County and vicinity as it is possible under conditions existing-co-operating with the "New Ulm Review" in everything pertaining to the welfare and progress of and its people, but working independenteditor:



When will relatives and friends of those who have walked almost the entire length of the Avenue of Life, learn that them, and a long obituary after they have passed away means absolutely nothing? Some item of interest could be written of almost every elderly person in the community, but no one mentions it to the editors of the local papers until after the old father or mother has gone. Then comes a yard-long obituary, citing the virtues, the interesting happenings of a

life-time and the respect and love of friends. It's all absolutely useless then, merely a balm to the feelings and a sop to the vanity of those left behind, and carrying no whit of love or honor to the one gone. "Let something good be said" while he of whom it is said can still listen. "A rose to the living is more" than a whole column of eulogy to the dead. Don't hoard your treasure of love and praise; use it before it is too late.—Redwood Falls Gazette.

SAVE THE LAKES.

The Hutchinson Leader pays its respects to the ruthless draining of the lakes of Minnesota, and the same time boost, as follows:

"'Flood control' is to take the place of 'drainage'. There is need of checking the craze for indiscriminate drainage of every lake in the country. The lakes should be protected from drainage, their "You don't mean to tell me that as levels established and maintained, on acLESS THAN OUTGO

EXPENDITURE DURING YEAR EXCEED RECEIPTS BY OVER

POOR FUND IS OVERDRAWN BY MORE THAN \$13,000 FOR YEAR.

\$69,000.

The expenditures of Brown county during the past year were more than the receipts by \$69,479.44, according to the financial statement issued by County Auditor L. G. Vogel last week. The receipts were \$438,741.69, and the amount paid out was \$508,221.13. There was in the treasury on the last day of the year the sum of \$21,552.55. This is compared with \$91,027.23, just one year previous, or at the close of the year 1915. The receipts included the following items: Current tax collections, \$341,-885.07; inheritance tax, \$1,119.38; state lands, \$1,318.59; aid from state for high-

ways. \$19,003.43; interest on road bonds, \$880; school apportionment and aid, \$38,347.85; state highway No. 54. collections on principal and interest, \$8,987-93; interest and principal on ditches and minor items, \$18,574.14.

The Disbursements.

Items in the disbursements include the following: County revenue fund, \$35,-017.15; county poor fund, \$13,460.98; county road and bridge fund. \$91.899.97: county ditch fund, \$70,227.35; general town fund, \$97,951.40; general school fund, \$139,274.92; state of Minnesota fund, \$57,510.87 and a number of smaller items

Deducting the cash on hand Jan. 1 1916, \$91,027.23, from the total receipts leaves the sum of \$438,741.69, as the receipts of the county during the past year.

The County's Assets.

The total assets of the county at the end of the year were \$205,689.90, which includes, county taxes for the year 1915 and prior years uncollected, \$584.32: county taxes for the year 1916, \$93, 605.58; county court house and fixtures, \$52,000; county jail building, \$25,000; county poor farm and buildings, \$30,000. The liabilities, including county revenue fund overdrawn, \$16,212.86; county poor fund overdrawn, \$13,221.13; due on poor farm land, \$3,000; total, \$56,012.55, leaving net assets over liabilities of \$149,677.35.

The Poor Fund Overdrawn. The care of the poor in Brown county cost a considerable sum and the fund was overdrawn \$13,221.13. Following is the statement of the fund: Receipts

\$17,012.35, which include funds from the March, June and November tax collections and monies secured from other channels. The disbursements constitute the following items: Physician's services, \$1,443.94; medicine, \$58.58; relief orders issued by county commissioners, \$2,866.88; miscellaneous, \$5,170.-

and per diem and mileage of the county Abstract of 1916 Tax List. commissioners aggregated \$2,515.40. For state revenue, etc. \$38,482.89

tolls, \$709.62; election expenses, \$793.34;

expenses of returns of births and deaths,

\$212.75; insurance, 199.80; fees paid

to sheriff, clerk of court, register of deeds

of prisoners in the county jail, \$541.05;

electric light, water, fuel and phone

rentals, \$1,952.72; miscellaneous county

Highway and Bridge Fund

spectively; aid from state towards con-

struction of state roads, \$19,003.43;

collection for State Rural Highway No.

54, \$8,987.93, and other items making a

There was an overdraft of \$23,578.56,

County Ditch Fund.

\$203.82 remained in this fund at the close

expenses, \$2,586.83.

Among the numerous other items of For state school, etc..... 19,503.11 expense of the county for the past twelve Teachers' pensions fixtures, furniture and supplies, \$3,426.24; For school purposes...... 114,630.96 printing and advertising, \$354.01; postage, express, freight and telephone

Total Valuation of County. Real estate\$13,975,789 Personal property, less the \$100 exemption..... 1,879,480

Total\$16,979,300 last week under the new arrangement, The ditch bonds outstanding to be and both were greatly improved in appaid by private parties, include the fol- pearance.

lowing: State of Minnesota, \$27,822; Union Investment Co., \$1,000; C. E. The receipts of the county road and Dennison & Co., \$26,000; Farsón, Son & bridge fund were derived from the March, Co., \$56,000; C. O. Kalman & Co., June, and November tax collections, \$73,000, totaling \$183,822. \$3,586.11, \$13,892.29 and \$6,478.54 re-

EDITORS' BRAIN THROBS.

Governor Burnquist has so many splendid qualities perhaps we should total of \$53,373.61. The expenses in overlook his weaknesses. Even we newsthis department of county activity during paper chaps are not perfect.-Fairmont the past year amounted to \$94,325.23. Sentinel.

And now come the prohibition cranks trying to make liquor advertising in newspapers prohibitive. Fine! Now please The receipts of the county ditch fund try to make the publishers wear skirts aggregate \$25,152.97. There was a and blow a bugle in the woman's suffrage balance on hand Jan. 1, 1916, of \$107,919. The receipts are made up from March, parade, and we'll all land in-Honolulu in a hand basket.-Sibley County Independent.

> Some people's idea of glory is to die after enjoying a major operation by an eminent surgeon.- Nicollet Leader.

A North Dakota man is out with a was the balance remaining on hand at the Dakotan is April fooled.-Mankato Free first of the year, which was \$203.82. There Press. were no disbursements and therefore

North state editors do not want a paper mill owned by the publishers of

The contingent fund receipts were the operated by the state. Neither do those \$300 transferred to that fund from the in southern Minnesota if they can secure county revenue fund. The disburse- a fair deal without, but they will build a ments amounted to \$211.72 leaving a paper mill rather than submit to six and seven cent paper very long. 'Tis said,

however, that a break in price is on the The state of Minnesota fund is made way, and we hope that it is not a false up of the March settlement, \$8,926.07; weather prediction .- Blue Earth County June settlement, \$32,150.35; November settlement, \$15,021.79, forfeited settle- Enterprise. ment tax collections, \$3.26 and hunting

It is one thing to hold a Pay-up Week. licenses, \$638.10, making a total of and another thing to make folks celebrate \$56,739.57. The disbursements include it.-Lamberton Star. the March, June and November settle-

ments and refunds to individuals, whose The editor of the St. James Indepenpersonal property taxes were diminished. dent says he has taken his flivver off the The state land fund had receipts in clock shelf and proposes to wear it for a January, March, May and June of watch charm the balance of the winter. \$1,318.59. This sum was disbursed in four warrants to the state treasurer. The

The Hutchinson Leader wonders what sum of \$148.63, constituted the total alternative the Northern Minnesota receipts of the private redemption fund. editors had in mind when they went on The disbursements aggregate \$144.68, and record in opposition to a state owned together with \$3.95, balance on hand, paper mill. Others are also wondering.

> St. Paulis now in the midst of its winter carnival and a lot of people have flocked up there, just to see how cold it really is.

St. Peter editors are ,"seeing things"

PUBLISHERS INCORPORATE

The Renville County Company has been organized, the new corporation 792.79 taking over the control of the Morton show the following more important dis- For city and village purposes 57,181.99 Enterprise and the Franklin Tribune, bursements: Books, stationery, office For township purposes..... 56,348.32 both published in that county. The officers of the company are: President. John A. Dalzell, Morton; vice president,\$380,545.64 J. L. Jacobs, Franklin, former editor of

the Tribune; secretary and treasurer, H. F. Rubey, Morton. Walter E.

Harnington of New Richmond, is editor of the Tribune, while Mr. Rubey becomes and board of audit, \$396.80; boarding Money and credits..... 1,124,031 manager of both papers and editor of the Enterprise. Both papers appeared

STORY OF WASTEBASKET MIGHT CAUSE TROUBLE

The St. James Plaindealer tells of all the things that might happen if the editor should turn the contents of his waste paper-basket upside down and print all that has been consigned thereto. Here is what the paper says:

"If a newspaper should some day print the contents of its waste paper basket there would probably be a riot. There would certainly be trouble in many homes, arrests in many directions, shot-guns in another, trouble all around. But the patron never sees the waste basket, he only glances at the beautifully printed page, and complains if one letter is upside down, growls if one name happens to be wrong, kicks because his communication signed 'Taxpayer,' has been condensed into respectable English, frowns because the editor did not take his advice about publicly telling their neighbors of their shortcomings and is generally disgruntled. He knows his share of the waste basket, but if he statement that the United States will could look at the contributions to that have a war in April. Hope the North receptacle he would be thankful for the existence of a man with intelligence and courage enough not to print all he knows and to temper that which he does print."



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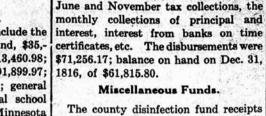


Saturday February 3d., 1917.

DANCE

Good Music. Good Time.

Your Attendance is Appreciated



of the past year.

balance of \$88.28.

Dec. 31, 1916.

Ulm, with a population of 7,000 inhabi- | landscape, for summer resorts, as sources tants is without a public library?" he of water and ice supply, and for their inquired.

fessed the citizen. "Oh, yes there Minnesota today that are yielding more is a library," he made haste to ex- returns in fish than the same acreage of plain, "but it's up at the high school; land yields in crops." its only open during school hours, howeve. If you want to read you can go up there at any time between 9 a. m., and 5 p. m., on any school day and do quite a lot of reading."

"That may be all right for the school children, or for an occasional person Monday, but the storm of Sunday who has nothing else to do, but I fail interfered with the plans of the officers to see where or how it helps out the per- of the bank, some of them being unable son who has anything else to do. On to reach Searles on that day. W. J. the square, this is the first time that I Strate of this city, is the cashier of the ever heard of a town of any where near new financial institution. He was until the size of New Ulm that didn't have the first of the year connected with the a public library, and it is very seldom Brown County Bank, and resigned to that they haven't a good one."

The fact that similar expressions are heard almost daily has a tendency to get on the nerves of those New Ulm citizens who are anxious that the city be as up-to-date at least as such villages as Nicollet and others of similar size.

Legislature Is Warned

Many of the state papers have already warned the members of the Minnesota legislature, to let that body keep its hands off of all the bills proposing to elect the members of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota. That the bill is entirely wrong is pretty well agreed among those who have given it serious thought.

There is politics enough in the university now, without making matters worse. The proposal calls for one regent from each congressional district, and with a salary attachment there would be glorious scramble, and the fellow of plexy Friday and is very low at presthe best vote-getting qualities would be ent. It is feared he may not recover. Mr. holding down the regentship which Gilmore is one of the long-time residents should go to a better man. Under the of New Ulm, known and respected by a present plan there is no salary and the great many citizens as a man who always regents are men are who willing and looked on the bright side of things and anxious to serve for the good they are tried to do his part to make the world a able to render the state. The honor happier place. His friends hope in spite afforded these men is considered suffici- of their fears that he may recover and ficient compensation for membership get about again. Mr. Gilmore is known on the board. The men to whom is now to Review readers as the author of "Gil's entrusted the management of the uni- | Daffydils" and other amusing contribu-

value in furnishing an enormous addition "That's the size of it," humbly con- to the food supply. There are lakes in

SEARLES BANK OPENED

The new State Bank of Searles was opened at that place last Thursday morning. It was intended to open on

accept the position at Searles. He has many friends in New Ulm who wish him success.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE TO

MEET HERE FEB. 10th The Non-Partisan League will hold a meeting in this city on Saturday, Feb. 10th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

notice of which has just been received from H. E. More, manager of the Lecture Bureau of the League.

The meeting will be educational in its nature, will be addressed by able speakers and no admission fee will be charged.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and hear live questions discussed and the program of the League outlined.

Stricken With Apoplexy

E. C. Gilmore suffered a stroke of apoversity would spurn a salary-they are of Gions which have appeared at times.

43; poor farm expenses, \$5,247.88 and mothers' pensions, \$1,611 amounting to \$16,398.71. The fund was overdrawn \$13,834.77, Jan. 1, 1916.

Revenue Fund.

The total receipts of the county revenue fund were \$45,386.15. There was an overdraft Dec. 31, 1916, of \$16,212.86. The receipts include tax collections for March, \$7,136.35; for June, \$25,233.94 and for November, \$11,807.01; liquor license fees, election fees, auctioneer's licenses, inheritance tax from state, fines from district and justice courts, wolf bounties from state, etc.

Expenses of District Court It cost the county \$3,434.32 to conduct the district court for the year, compared with \$2,859.60 for the year 1915. The expenses included the following items: Grand jury service and mileage, during the two sessions was \$530.20, as against \$497.30 the preceeding year; for petil jurors and mileage \$1,611.20 in 1916 as compared with \$1,335.00 in 1915. Witness fees and mileage came to \$169.04; talesman. \$12; bailiff fees, \$198; deputy clerk, \$123 and miscellaneous items. \$790.88.

Justice Court Expenses

A recapitulation of the justice court expenses shows that a total of \$866.41 of the present year. was expended. This sum is divided between City Justices N. Henningsen of this city, J. J. Ray of Springfield and Municipal Judge John Cutting of Sleepy Eye, constable fees and mileage, witness fees and mileage, and miscellaneous items.

Probate Court.

The total probate court expenses was \$169.92. In 1915 the expenses of this court amounted to \$444.11. Considerable of this expense was incurred in taking patients to the St. Peter hospital and for their examination prior thereto. The expenses of the coroner's court aggregated \$115.50, which include the coroner's and deputy coroner's fees and mileage in viewing remains of persons, who died as result of accidents, etc., supplies for the coroner and other minor items.

County Officers' Salaries.

officers amounted to a total of \$18,145.44 amount.

The inheritance tax fund receipts aggregate \$1,119.38, which were received from the following estates: Frederick Walther, \$51.82; Emma Lindersmith, \$93.34; Jens Anderson, \$106.73; Blasius Haala, \$239.94; Jos. Gag, \$355.22; Valentine Hoecherl, \$89.19 and Chas. Feirer, \$183.14. The total of the above items was turned over to the state

balanced the account Dec. 31, 1916.

The current school fund shows receipts

aggregating \$37,655.20, including a

balance on hand the first of the year

1916 of \$20.83. The disbursements

were \$37,655.20 and there remained a

balance on hand of \$20.83 Dec. 31, 1916.

treasurer. The mortgage register tax collection fund totaled \$1,752 as a result of the monthly collections. There was a balance on hand of \$313.80 Jan. 1, 1916. The disbursements amounted to \$1,723.-55 and there was left a balance on hand

Dec. 31, 1916, of \$342.25. Taxes, Penalties and Costs.

The receipts of the county from the payment of taxes, penalties and costs, during the twelve months of the past year totaled \$344,766.88. There was a balance on hand of \$1,357.29 at the beginning of the year and the sum of \$1,723.55 was transferred to this fund Enterprise. from the Mortgage Register Tax account. The disbursements to the March, June and November and forfeited tax

settlements and to the redemption fund amounted to \$344,174.10. There was a cash balance of \$1,950.07 at the beginning so much as difference in dollars.-Pri-

Teachers' Pensions.

The receipts in the Teachers' Pension fund during 1916 was \$260. There was \$2.50 on hand in this fund at the beginning of last year. The disbursements totaled \$252.50, issued in two warrants to the state treasurer.

General School Fund.

The sum of \$139,657.81 was disbursed among the different school treasurers of the county from the general school fund, being received in March, June and November tax collections, as April and October apportionments, as state aid, refundments and disbursements to state treasurer for state loans.

General Town Fund.

City, village and township treasurers received warrants aggregating \$97,951.40. The receipts from the March, June and Mankato Free Press. November tax-collections and a forefeited

these days. They are now trying to make people believe that a butterfly was seen flying down the main street of that city during the heavy gale of a week ago Sunday. And yet it is claimed the St. Peter saloons are closed on Sunday.

> Minneapolis capitalists have organized a company to manufacture paper from straw. Some of the state papers look upon this as an innovation, altho straw was used in the making of paper long before wood pulp was ever thought of.

The Minneapolis Freie Presse-Herald congratulates the Review on its reaching its "fifth" year of existence. It is presumed the editor wrote "fortieth" but the printer made another of those dastardly typographical errors.

It is little wonder that some people

are suspicious of others when they judge

others by themselves.-Lamberton Star.

Is it not true: you can test a man's

good citizenship by his sidewalk these

No, there is no selfishness about some

men. They just grab everything in

icy days?-Mountain Lake View.

NEW ULM ARMORY Dr. West Hazelton **OPTOMETRIST** OF MINNEAPOLIS — will be in — NEW ULM AT THE DAKOTA HOUSE The Allies say they won't and the FRIDAY, FEB. 9th Teutons say they won't, and darned if it don't look as if they won't-Morton Strange, how one set of belligerents is pictured with horns and hoofs while the other is pictured with wings and halos. We hope this is not a difference of opinion

Mrs. House Keeper and Seamstress: Can you see to thread a needle, and sight and then howl for the sight-Tracy do close work without GLASSES?

> Does your close work become blurred and confusing?

Are you troubled with Headaches? Mr. Business Man. do vou have difficulty seeing clearly your book work? Are you a sufferer from eye strain? Don't be Blind to Your Own Interests

Glasses Properly Fitted Are The Only Relief. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

The Thaw obituary still is to be listed among the coming attractions .- St. Paul Dispatch. It should consist of four words.-

Presume the Free Press would have The salaries of the several county settlement tax collection make up this three of the words contain but one sylable each, and the longest of two.

ITS' A COLD WORLD

son Mirror.

Herald.

