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THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

October 31.

♦ 1760—Foundation stone of ♦ ♦ 1788—David B. Porter, gover- ♦ nor of Pennsylvania in 🕏 1839-45, born in Norris- ◈

risburg, Aug. 6, 1867.

worst. ♦ 1790—Rhode Island entered the

1848—General Stephen Watts ♦ | ◆ Kearney, the conqueror ♦ ♦ ♦ of New Mexico, died in & St. Louis. Born Aug. & 30, 1794.

♦ 1850—Queen Isabella opened ◆ the Cortez in the new @ palace at Madrid.

 1861—Lieut. Gen. Winfield ◆ Scott resigned as commander-in-chief of the Unit- & ed States arm and was @ succeeded by General . George B. McClellan.

launched at Millwall, . in the country.

the North-West Terri- . faction. tories met at Regina.

 Congressman Richmond P. Hobson 1898-The United States Peace ♦ of "Merrimac" fame, will probably

1904-William H. Elder, R. C., * There is talk in Georgia of sendarchbishop of Cincinnati, * ing Leonidas Livingston back to Con-

Hallowe'en tonight!

Untie the big, bad bulldog,

And let your gate sleep in the

that it is better to be a real judge than a maybe governor.

barred by Canada but the American dollar still gets the glad hand.

And another one of life's disappointments is to get up these frosty mornings and discover that the hard coal fire is out.

It must not be supposed that all dential nomination. men are wearing the new fuzzy hats. Some of them, remembering the election next year, insist on the buzzy bonnets.

SHE WEEPS.

"Somebody is kidding me." today chirped the dove of peace.

Just a few days ago President Taft

Today in the harbor of New York salary is \$10,000. 102 American war vessels representdefiance at the nations of the world.

of peace blinked its eyes early this judges, and 1 mayor. morning and cooed a couple of times. "Someone is kidding me."

suspicions.

BOYS, BE GOOD.

Although tonight is Hallowe'en, boys of Bemidji be good.

Most any grown man will tell you ponents. that it doesn't pay to cut capers. They know from experience and a ZEMO CURES ECZEMA. PIMPLES. O. Thorson and Mrs. O. Eilingson of quarter of a century from now you will be handing down the advice.

When you meet tonight in the the weather. We give you three shadows of the back streets and begin to lay your plans, just remember that it isn't nice at all to put tick-tacks on windows; besides if caught and if you are not like as not couldn't hear a Kansas cyclone if it If you wish to try a bottle of ZE-MO for yourself or one of your chilwere banging against the glass.

a beer sign and put it on the church. Drug Store.

THE BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER Yes, it was done by your fathers when they were your ages but some of them Published every afternoon except Sun-day by the Bemidji Pioneer Publishing got the same sort of woodshed treatment that is in store for some of

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topple over small buildings and destroy an unknown amount of other
property and good towns. ging all dragable articles from where they belong to where they do not belong, but remember this, that the world is improving and that you need not be quite so foolish or be quite Blackfriars bridge over & so wanton in your destructiveness as l was your now sobered dad.

> To the adult population we only can sigh, "boys will be boys," and town, Pa. Died in Har- o warn you to be prepared for the

> > Politics and Politicians.

Lieutenant General Nelson A Miles, U. S. A., retired, is mentioned in some quarters for second place on the Democratic national ticket

Governor George W. Donaghey of Arkansas has broken his long silence with the announcement that he intends to be a candidate for a third

Milwaukee would like to have the Democratic national convention next 1863-The "Far East," the first & year meet in her Auditorium which twin-screw steamship, . is one of the largest convention halls

Congressman L. B. Hanna is out 1864-Plymouth, N. C., was ♦ with a formal announcement of his captured by the Feder- o candidacy for the Republican nomination for overnor of North Dakota. 1885—The first legislature of
 Mr. Hanna belongs to the "stalwart"

> Commissioners presented & try for the Democratic nomination to Spain the demand of � for governor of Alabama. The next the United States for the @ election in that State will be held in **♦** 1914.

died in Cincinnati. Born 🗇 gress. Mr. Livingston was defeated in Baltimore, March 22, * for renomination at the last election, years ago. The aggregation of Am-

New York subway, is announced as outlay of \$300,000,000. the principal speaker at a meeting Dressed from stem to stern in a At the completion of its progress the long lines of fighting machines launch a Woodrow Wilson presiden- warships, with a background formed flower took up its station near the ers Washington and North Carolina,

come as near to sleeping as any- ion that the women of his State will the Manhattan side of the river. be granted the right of suffrage within the next ten years, and possibly the vessels floated at anchor in three Judge Stanton is apt to conclude much sooner.

gress, believes that representatives of The United States flag has been his party will be returned from Minnesota, Ohio, Oklahoma, North Da- 🗇 kota and one or two other States in | • •

the next congressional elections. The Wisconsin branch of the National Progressive League is arranging to hold a meeting in Milwaukee on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1911. Age 56 early in December for the purpose of indorsing the candidacy of Senator La Follette for the Republican presi- with him to the last.

will be the principal speaker at Oct. 18, Rev. Dodds of Bagley, offi-Grand Forks, N. D., November 6, ciating. The church was beautifully when the progressive Republicans of decorated and the casket fairly burthe State expect to launch a cam- ied by fresh cut flowers. A quartet paign for the control of the party in composed of Mr. T. E. Rider, Mrs.

the presidential primaries. Constitution of the State of New selections. York to be voted on at the election made an eloquent and highly com- increase in the salary of the gover- ents to Fillmore county, Minn., when

ing an expenditure of three hundred completed, shows that 74 women are and was engaged in the hardware million dollars point their guns in holding elective offices in that State, business for seven years, discontinuas follows: 45 county school superintendents, 5 county clerks, 5 coun-It was on the flagstaff of the great ty treasurers 6 district court clerks, which place he lived until 1896 when fleet's biggest fighter that the dove 10 registrars of deeds, 2 probate

The primaries for the nomination of a Democratic candidate for gover-And none came to allay birdie's January. Several candidates have alnor of Louisiana will be held next ready announced for the nomination. There is also a lively senatorial primary contest in progress, in which Senator Murphy J. Foster is seeking re-election, with Governor Saunders and Congressman Broussard as op-

> DANDRUFF. PRICKLY HEAT. SUNBURN.

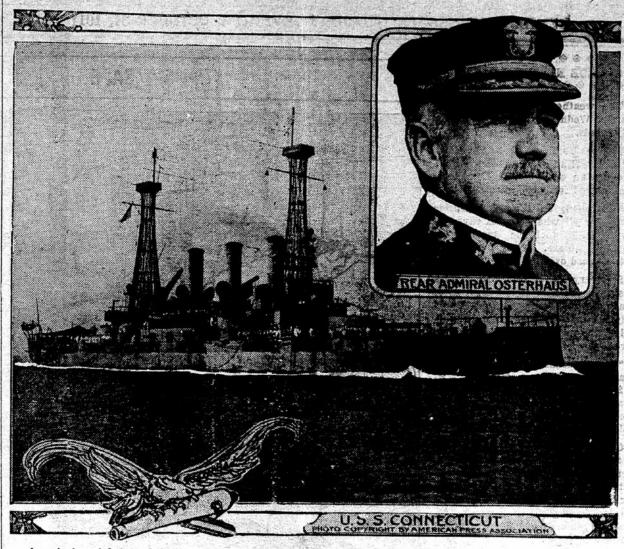
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sands, ashore and afloat, saw the the lines formed by the battleships, one-half million as compared with ries. less than one-third of this total present at the naval review by President

columns, each eight miles long, er the side of the yacht, they were val auxiliaries. Victor L. Berger, the sole repre- stretching from a point about opposentative of the Socialists in Con- site Fifty-seventh street up the river

COMMUNICATIONS.

E. E. Rain, one of the oldest business men of Sheylin died at the Rochester hospital of cancer of the mouth years, 7 months, 8 days.

His oldest son, C. E. Rain was

The funeral was held at the Con-Congressman Lenroot of Wisconsin gregational church on Wednesday, Rider, Mrs. E. Lindell and Mr. A. Among the amendments to the Johnson rendered various beautiful

Mr. Rain was born in Norway on next week is one providing for an March 6, 1855 moved with his parmendable plea for world wide peace. nor to \$20,000 a year. The present a child, where he grew to manhood, and married Ella Skrukrud. From A political census of Kansas, just there he moved to Grafton, N. D. ing his business there to take up the real estate business in St. Paul in he went to Crookston. In 1898 he came to Shevlin where he has been successfuly engaged in business for the past thirteen years having retired from active business last spring. Mr. Rain was a public spirited citizen and his pocket book was always open to donate to public improvements or to help the needy.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Rain, and their children Edythe. Cora, Alf and Myrtle of Shevlin, Mrs. Jesse Lea of Bozeman, Mont., C. E. Rain of Caron, Sask., Canada; his brother, J. E. Rain, and sisters, Mrs. Lanesboro Minn.

-Contributed.



NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—One hun- to the mouth of Spuyten Duyvil, of the type represented by the Idaho dred and two vessels of the American Creek. Proceeding from the lower and the Mississippi, five of the Vir-Navy, the largest fleet ever assem- extremity of the columns, Secretary ginia type, being, besides that ship, bled under the Stars and Stripes, in Meyer, standing on the bridge of the the Georgia, New Jersey, Nebraska, their gayest holiday dress, were re- naval yacht Mayflower and surround- and Rhode Island, and of the Missouviewed by Secretary of the Navy ed by his aides and a number of in- ri type, including that vessel, the Meyer today, while hundreds of thou- vited guests, went northward through Ohio and the Maine.

William G. McAdoo, builder of the represented approximately the huge while "bo'suns'" whistles piped out 150,000 pounds of steel.

greeted by the blast of bugles, the

cer of the Navy Department. Adede to these were the battleships in New England.

spectacle. The aggregate tonnage of cruisers, torpedo boats and destroy- United States would rely in time of the assembled war vessels was over ers, submarines and naval auxilia- war to do the actual fighting. The All the while the ships kept up a to 400,000, and the broadside of the roar of salutes. The ships' sides were big guns they could fire would mean Roosevelt in Hampton Roads five manned by bluejackets at attention, a hail of 13-inch and 12-inch proerican dreadnoughts and smaller sis- officers and marine guards, red-coat- 000 pounds, while a broadside of all ters taking part in today's spectacle ed bands played the national airs, guns of all sizes would total at least

to be held in Atlanta next month to riot of bunting, the gray lines of the through the anchored lines the May- included the two big armored cruistial movement for the State of Geor- by the Palisades, beautiful in the au- flagship Connecticut. Rear Admiral the fast-flying scout cruiser Salem, tumn foliage, made a magnificent Osterhaus, the commander of the the unprotected cruisers Des Moines In a recent interview Governor spectacle as viewed from Riverside fleet and all of the flag and com- and San Francisco, a fleet of gun-And, by the way, the gate will Mann of Virginia expressed the opin- Park and other points of vantage on manding officers boarded the yacht boats, five flotillas of torpedo boat and were received by Secretary Mey- destroyers and torpedo boats, eight of On the broad bosom of the Hudson er on the quarterdeck. As the officers, in full dress uniform, came ov- the world, and a fleet of splendid na-

A crowd estimated at fully 1,000,ruffle of drums, and finally by a cor- 000 persons turned out to view the dial handshake from the chief offi- great naval spectacle. All the vantage points along both shores of the Of the warships taking part in the river were black with masses of peogreat demonstration six were battle- ple, while excursion craft of every ships of the dreadnought class. They description carried thousands of specwere the Florida, Utah, Delaware, tators as close to the vessels of the South Carolina, North Dakota and fleet as the alert little patrol boats Michigan. In addition there was a would permit. During the early splendid array of first-class battle- forenoon the trains arriving in the ships of the Connecticut type, num- metropolis brought great crowds of bering all told, six ships. the Min-sightseers from all over New York, nesota, New Hampshire, Kansas, Ver- New Jersey, Connecticut and even mont, Louisiana and Connecticut. from distant points in the East and



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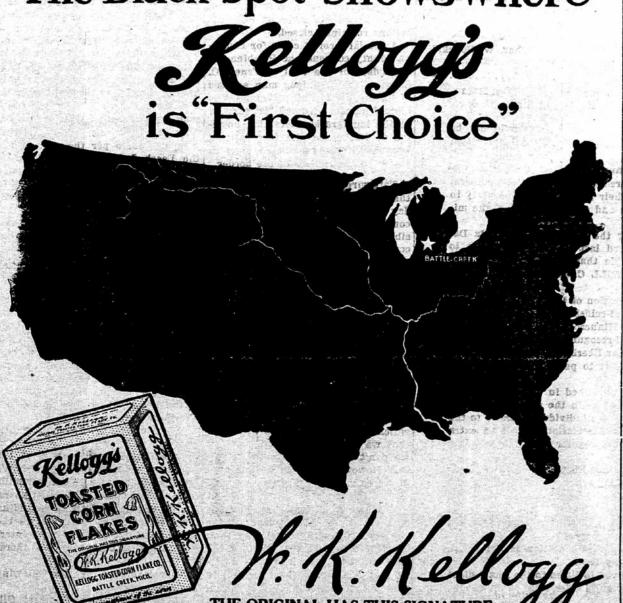
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DEGREE OF HONOR. Meeting nights every second and fourth Monday evenings, at Odd Fellows Hall.



Regular meeting nights every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Eagles hall.

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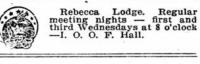
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Bemidji Lodge No. 119

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—every Friday, 8 o'clock
at Odd Fellows Hall,
402 Beltrami.



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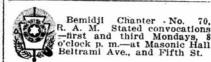
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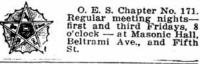
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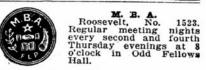
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