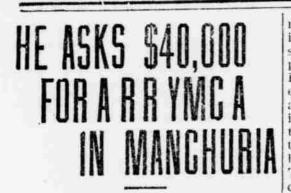
THE CHARLOTTE NEWS, MARCH 17, 1909



National Secretary for The Lord Kitchener down, has endorsed Soldiers.

Sites. Subsidies and Support For Associations-Great Grain, Coal and Timber Country Filling up.

C. V. Hibbard, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who led the 'associations in their service to the wounded and Virginia Young Men's Christian Assoneedy Japanese soldiers in the Russio-Japanese war, has arrived in America on a special mission to raise \$40,000. Mr. Hibbard has been assured by the Japanese officials who had a hand in driving the Russians out of the country, and are now developing its resources, that they will give the association a site for the erection of an association building in the heart of Dalny, that they will subsidize it, give the secretaries passes on the railroads, and if the association makes good, as it has on the American railroads, they division point of the road. Mr. Hibbard has also been assured by a buildcost, and that a brick manufacturer will give all the brick necessary. These produce one million tons a year, the of the railroads of this country." coal veins at the surface being one hundred feet thick. There are timber forests as vast as the primeval forests of Michigan, and the iron mines as great as those in the Cumberland Mountains. Dalny, it is believed, will during the next century become as great a commercial city as New York. Both in Korea and Manchuria the Japanese settlers are of the most progressive type. Away from home and the ties of the old environment, they look with favor on changes that come but slewly in Japan proper. This breaking down of old custom is at tended with the danger of much loss. Unless the restraints of the Christian morality take the place of the old and decadent religious influence, the moral fiber of the people is likely to deteriorate. The new conditions then may constitute a peril to Japanese civilization or an opportunity for Christian people to strengthen the influence of Christian public sentiment throughout the empire.

mens Muldoon who runs a sanitarium in the Westchester hills of New York state, is a "king among men." He is practical, sensible and sympathetic. He rules the home, but gets hold of every man's heart. Then, too, he is a telling evangelistic speaker, and it is a rare thing for a soldier to go to the home without coming away from this mountain sanitarium a Christian, braced up in morals as well as health. The good work he has done has become so universally recognized that practically every general in India from

the project to buy this home, by the Japanese on a Mission to one rupce assessment from the soldiers. It is to be conducted as a de-America -- Japanese Pleased partment of the Y. M. C. A. of India.

With His Work for Their West Virginia's "Grand Old Man" is Backing the Y. M. C. A.

Senator Henry G. Davis is one of the recent most liberal givers to the Y. M. C. A. Five years ago he began his gifts by contributing \$25 to the West Government Offers City Virginia State Association work. The next year his contribution was \$50, the third \$150, and the fourth \$250. The same year he gave a \$10,000 site to the Elkins, W. Va., Association, the next year a \$38,000 lot to the Charleston, W. Va., branch, afterwards purchasing I park around the building. Here he lans to place a Japanese pagoda and fountain. Last year Senator Davis contributed \$25,000 additional to endow the State Committee of the West ciations.

Senator Depew on the Mirally of Rai

road Employces in Early Days. Senator Depew has recently said. The number of engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen who were dropped in the early days, ruined by evil influences which appealed to and seduced them after their day's work. would be startling if known. It was greate; than would have occurre among the same number in the battle and hardships of war. The demorali will place the clubs in every important zation of the whole service was the trequent cause of deplorable accidents At every railway terminal the saloon er in Dalny that he will superintend and poolroom were preaching a pe the erection of the building without sonal liberty which meant that no ef fort should be made to keep the employees of the companies away from offers are conditional on beginning op- these places. The young man taking erations within six months. An advis- a position on the road was almost for ory committee of leading officials of cibly carried into one of these places the Japanese government railroad in and his introduction hailed with cor-Korea, which operates nearly 750 diality and drinks to his health. Since miles, co-operates with the association the Y. M. C. A. branches, with their and Mr. Otsuka, the Japenese secre- buildings and equipment, their comtary, and has appropriated \$50 a month fort, health, recreation and education to start the work on their lines. The have been established, there have territory tapped for these railroads is been lifted up and passed through the as large and fertile in wheat as the portals to a higher and better life Mississippi Valley; the coal mines can hundreds of thousands of employees



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Naval YMCA



Of Hariford, Conn. Condition December 31, 1908, as Shown by Statement Filed. mount of Capital paid up in cash Amount of ledger assets NONE. December 31st of previous year\$44,823,918.73 ncome-From Policyholders, \$7,008,585,58; miscellaneous, \$2,319,494.-cyholders, \$3.990,570.48; miscellaneous. \$1.742,-148.37; total 5,732,718.85 Business written during year-Number of Policies 10264; amount.... 26,179,232.00 Business in force at end of year-Number of Policies 79353! amount..193,767,455.00 ASSETS Home office real estate .. 1,075,000.00 Value of real estate..... 291,632.00 Mortgage loans on real estate 15,676,676.03 Leans made to Policyholders on this Company's policies assigned ed as collateral 6,057,390.70 Premium notes on policies in force 4,17313 Value of bands and stocks 24,589,928.55 in force Cash in Company's office 4,17313 7,000.00 Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks not on

interest beposited in Trust Companies and Banks on interest iterest and rents due and accrued Premiums unpaid All other assets, as detailed in statement

Total \$49,821,750.77 Less assets, not admit-364,575.50 ted

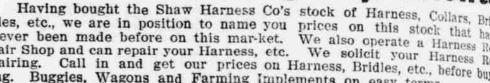
Total admitted Assets \$49,457,175.27 LIABILITIES Net reserve, as computed \$43,322,594.00 resent value of amounts not yet due on Supplementary Contracts, etc. 3.042,582.00 iability on policies cancelled and not included

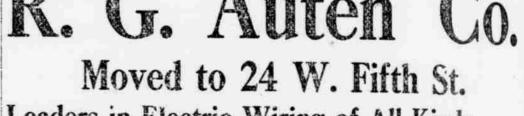
in "Net Reserve." etc. Net policy claims Due and unpaid on Supplementary Contracts ... remiums paid in advance including Surrender values so applied

nearned interest and rent paid in advance.. Dividends due Policyholders Amounts set apart, aportioned, provisionally ascertained, calculated, awaiting apportionment, etc. State, county and municipal taxes due or accrued



ANGRANSER VERSERSERSER





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A Soldier's Furlough Home in the Himalaya Mountains.

They say that every soldier in India knows ex-Sergeant "Jimmie" Taylor, at least many of them have proposed that every one devote one rupee of his pay to the purchase of a soldiers' home run by him in the Himalaya Mountains, and they will do it with a will. Some time ago this dashing, talented fighter of South African fame, when he received his discharge, got possession of some rambling, deserted college buildings up in the mountains, where he opened a resort for soldiers on their one to three months' furlough. This "Soldiers' Home" has been filled through the stifling hot months with one hundred to two hundred men, who turned to the mountains to seek the bracing climate at this altitude of eight thousand feet. Taylor, like the fa-

NASAL CATARH

R. H. Jordan & Co. Sell the Great Remedy that Cured Mrs. Karberg.

Here is a very simple yet wholly sincere statement of a Michigan woman, who was cured by using Hyomei -the no cure no pay remedy for ca- M. C. A. secretaries having previously tarrh, asthma, hay fever, croup, been installed at Naples and Genoa. coughs and colds.

for me by the use of Hyomei. The taking this work is suggested by the trouble affected my head, nose and fact that a large proportion of these eyes, and was very annoying and dis- emigrants are not natives but people agreeable, and the cure from the use from other countries for whom the Asof Hyomei, was very gratifying. Hyo- sociations at these port cities need not mei has from me a strong recommend and endorsement."-Mrs. E. Karberg, 213 Kingsley St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16, 1908

Thousands of just such letters are in existence, and thousands more would be but for the desire to avoid publicity.

If you have catarrh, bestir yourself, and drive it out of your system. Kill the germs, You can do that easily if The Upper Lip Fashions of Europe you use Hyomei (pronounced High-ome).

It is a dry, antiseptic and very pleasant air, that when inhaled, quickly relieves all forms of cataarhal inflammation, stops snuffles, hawking and blowing. The price for a complete outfit, including inhaler, is only \$1.00 at R. H. Jordan & Co's.

The Y. M. C. A.'s Progress. Dedication The State Y. M. C. A. committee of llinois has found it impossible to meet the demands made upon it to establish (

Norfolk, Va., March 17 .-- Norfolk's new associations. In the southern part of the state, where the saloons had splendid new \$3,000,000 Naval Y. M. C. been closed, business men made es- A, building, the gift of John D. Rockepecially earnest demands for associal feller to the enlisted men of the tions. In one town a business man of United States navy, was formally dedifered \$1,000 to start a building fund. (cated today with interesting cere-At another place where no canvass monies.

was made a lot worth \$600 was of- The building is a handsome struc fered, besides two pledges of \$500 and ture of brick and stone and contains several of \$100. In another town a a large auditorium, reading rooms, centrally located hall was tendered for gymnasium swimming pool and other BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA an association, the rent to be nominal, conveniences and equipment of an up and at still another town a business to-date clubhouse.

man offered a library of 500 volumes The dedicatory address was deliv and promised to secure fifty members ered by the Rt. Rev. Alfred Magill Randolph, Episcopal bishop of southf the movement was inaugurated. Supervision by the Omaha Y. M. C. ern Virginia. Other prominent partici-. Boys' Department of the play-pe- pants in the exercises were William iods in the public schools of that city Sloane, of New York, chairman of the Policies on the lives of s a notable feature of its work. Dur- army and pavy department; Alfred E. ing the morning recess period of one Marling, of New York, vice-president school 150 boys were lined up in a of the international committee, and competitive game, which was one of W. B. Miller, of New York, secretary series of eight stunts given, one each of the international committee of the week, to the schools. The principal Y. M. C. A.

told a visitor that she did not have He-"Why does she waltz so slow" to watch the grounds as she formerly, did in order to prevent rowdyism, and She-She's in mourning, you know.

Balm (B. B. B.) has been curing year

ly thousands of sufferers from Prima-

ry, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Pois-

CURES ECZEMA,

Eczema and Rheumatism.

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A Wellar

that the spirit of clean competition in -Syracuse Herald. their games had seized the boys; and in every way discipline in and cut of the school had been made easier. In order to take in two schools each morning in this playground work, the secretary prevailed upon the school

authorities to arrange the recess pe-POISON riods of two neighboring schools so that they came ten minutes apart, thus permitting him to reach and su-LAND Have Alles Copervise the play of the two schools in succession.

The British National Council of the Y. M. C. A., the Liverpool association and the Industrial Department of the We Will Send Sample Showing How

International Committee together are undertaking work for emigrants at Liverpool. Upon invitation of the English National Council, John Sumner, of the American Industrial Department, sailed for Liverpool last Saturday, to spend some months in Liver-

pool in this co-operative effort. This on and all forms of Blood Disease. B. will be the third port at which work for emigrants has been started, Y. Mucus Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, The breadth and generosity of spirit "A bad case of catarrh was cured of the European Associations in underon any part of the body, Eating Sores, lotte, N. C. are run down or nervous, Hair or eye

brows falling out, take B. B. B. It kills the poison, makes the blood pure and rich, healing every sore and completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition. feel great responsibility. Work by the American Associations may have some Itching, watery blisters or open, itchelement of self-interest Lecause these

new converts are coming Americans. Not so with the associations on the zema all leave after killing the polsother side. Theirs can only be the unselfish motive.

MEN AND THEIR MUSTACHES. cured

and of This Country.

"In Europe," the barber said, "it s the fashion for men to wear their purifies and enriches the blood. moustaches long and trained carefully DRUGGISTS, \$1 PER LARGE BOTat the ends, in which shape they T.E with directions for home cure must be looked after at the cost of much time and trouble. Here it is

the fashion for men to wear their | Free Blood Cure Coupon mustaches short, which may not be

All other liabilities as de-22,894.18 tailed in statement .. Unassigned funds (surplus) \$2,558,933.53

Total liabilities\$49,457,175.27 **DURING 1908.**

Policies on the lives of citizens of said State in force December 31st of previous year-Number, 804; amount\$2,009,571.00 citizens of said State issued during the year-Number, 58; amount.... 141,400.00 862: Tetal-Number, amount\$2,150,971.00 Deduct ceased to be in force during the year-

Number 42; amount.. 199,855.00 Policies in force De-

cember 31, 1908-Number 820; amount .. \$1,951,116.00

osses and Claims incurred during the year -Number 5; amount 21,509.36

Total-Number 5; amount 21,509.36

Losses and claims settled during the year in cash-Number 5; amount 21,509.36 remiums collected or se-Premiums colected or secured in cash and notes B. B. B. Cures Above Troubles, aleo or credit without any deduction for losses, For twenty-five years Botanic Blood dividends, commissions,

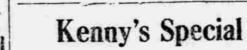
President, Sylvester C. Durham; secretary, Louis F. Butler; actuary, B. B. cures where all eise fails. If A. J. Messinger; home office 700 you still have aches and pains in Main street. Hartford, Conn.; atbones, back or joints, Rheumatism, torney for service, Walter Brem, Charlotte, N. C.; business manager for Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers North Carolina, Walter Brem, Char-

> State of North Carolina, Insurance Department, Raleigh, N. C., March 5, 1909.

I, James R. Young, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., ing humors, Risings or pimples of Ecfiled with this Department, showing on and purifying the blood with B. the condition of said company on the B. B. In this way a flood of pure, 31st day of December, 1908.

Witness my hand and official seal rich blood is sent direct to the skin surface, the itching stops forever and every bumor or more is healed and he day and date above written. JAMES R. YOUNG.

BOTANIC BLOOD BALM (B. B. B.) The cynic can smile now and then: is pleasant and safe to take; compose he is rarely called upon to shed a ed of pure Botanic ingredients. It | tear over his disappointment,



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