

## DEATH OF A. M. HEMERLIN

Sentinel-Courier: Like passing in-  
sightly rest from a day of toil, so  
passed Andrew Hemerlin from this  
world to his greatest reward on last  
Thursday evening shortly after nine  
o'clock. The hand of death simply  
reached out and summoned one who  
was so little expected to go so sud-  
denly.

The death of Mr. Hemerlin was a  
distinct shock to the whole commu-  
nity, his family particularly, for he  
gave every evidence on Thursday of  
expecting a hasty recovery from his  
illness.

Mr. Hemerlin on the night of  
Thursday, December 22nd, suffered  
an injury to his lungs when he escaped  
from his burning home in this city  
sliding down a line thrown from  
a window to the ground. However,  
his injury did not make itself appar-  
ent until the following Thursday  
evening when Mr. Hemerlin was tak-  
en violently ill with a trouble that  
first threatened to result in pneu-  
monia. However, after a few days  
confinement to bed Mr. Hemerlin  
recovered rapidly in health and on  
Saturday, a week after being coun-  
seled to bed, he spent the day about  
the house and that evening enjoyed  
a supper with the rest of the fam-  
ily at the table. During the evening  
he outlined his plans for the  
following day. He was feeling suffi-  
ciently well to count on getting out  
doors and down town the next day.

About nine o'clock and without as-  
sistance he climbed the stairs to his  
chamber to retire and while prepar-  
ing for bed visited freely with his  
daughter, Inez, who was upstairs.  
After his nightly drink of lemonade  
and water, of which he expressed  
great appreciation, his daughter left  
him for a period of not more than  
a few minutes, returning in that period  
and him breathing his last appar-  
ently without struggle. The at-  
tending physician attributes the cause  
of death to apoplexy.

So quickly was Andrew Hemerlin  
carried away, yet so easily that thro  
se tears that clouded the eyes of  
those near and dear and those many  
of his friends necessarily came a soft  
shower of gratitude and thanks.

It will be hard for many to accus-  
tom themselves to the absence of the  
companion that Mr. Hemerlin was to  
a number of people in Cooperstown.  
It will be hard for the community to  
accept the truth that Mr. Hemerlin is  
no more. And memory of the good  
deeds he brought those with whom  
he came in contact will long be cher-  
ished by a great family of friends  
whose hearts go out in tender sym-  
pathy to the sorrowed wife and  
daughter.

Funeral services were held Sunday  
afternoon at the Masonic Temple, to  
which the remains were taken im-  
mediately following his passing from  
this world. The services, masonic,  
were most impressive, Rev. Samuel  
Brooks delivering a most inspiring  
and hopeful message. The seating  
capacity of the Blue Room was  
completely taxed by the many who  
were want to pay their last respects  
to a brother and fellowman. Floral  
offerings were beautiful, the various  
edges of which he was a member be-  
ing responsible for splendid floral  
tributes.

The remains were carried by broth-  
er Masons to Binford on Monday and  
were laid to rest in a grave beside  
that of Mr. Hemerlin's mother.

Andrew M. Hemerlin was born in  
Montgomery county, New York, on  
May 26, 1856, one of a family of six  
children. At the public schools of  
that county and at a boys' seminary  
deceased received his education, mov-  
ing to Sandlack County, Michigan,  
when he was 16 years of age. For  
seventeen years Mr. Hemerlin was  
employed by the McCormick Mach-  
inery Co., in a work that brought  
him to North Dakota as a collector  
for the company in 1897. Upon his  
arrival in Griggs county in that year  
he filed upon a homestead in Addie  
township. On November 1, 1899, he  
was married to Miss Jennie Howden  
and they made their home on the Ad-  
die farm which since has grown to a  
farm of much greater size. On this  
farm the family resided until the fall  
of 1919. Mr. Hemerlin was a tireless  
worker, giving the best that was in  
him of strength to the successful op-  
eration of his farming interests. In  
1919 the Hemerlins came to Cooper-  
stown, making this their home since.  
At that time the residence  
destroyed by fire three weeks ago. In  
Cooperstown Mr. Hemerlin interest-  
ed himself in the retail ice business.

In 1920 he had constructed here a  
splendid ice house, which was greatly  
damaged by fire one year ago this  
month.

Deceased was a member of four  
leading orders, Masonic, Woodmen,  
Maccabees and Eastern Stars. A pa-  
per highly prized by Mr. Hemerlin,  
and lost in his recent residence fire  
was a paper establishing him as the  
oldest Maccabee in North Dakota in  
point of membership.

Besides his wife and one daughter,  
Inez, deceased leaves to mourn his  
loss a sister and three brothers, Wm.  
and Charles of Unionville, Michigan,  
George in New York, and Mrs. John  
Rice of Columbia, Michigan. None  
of the brothers nor the sister were  
able to attend the funeral.

## THE "PEACE" DOLLAR

The brand new silver dollar known  
as the "Peace" dollar is now in cir-  
culation. The real article varies  
quite a bit from the advance descrip-  
tions of it. There were as many ru-  
mors regarding this "Peace" dollar  
as there were on the Russian-Austri-  
an battle front during the Carpathian  
campaign.

The first rumor stated the design  
would be that of an eagle clutching  
a broken sword. The storm of popu-  
lar protest against such a design  
upon an American coin, which would  
have represented impotence, caused  
this to be abandoned.

It was then stated the design would  
be that of a peace dove carrying an  
olive branch. This story appeared  
to be the authentic one.

The appearance of the dollar it-  
self, however, clearly proves that the  
author of the peace dove story was,  
to say the least, no ornithologist. If  
the robust, life-sized American eagle  
on the new "Peace" dollar is a dove,  
then a lion is a lamb. It is the same  
old-fashioned American eagle which  
has adorned American money for so  
many generations. True, he is clutch-  
ing what may be to the vivid imagin-  
ation, an olive branch, but the big  
thing is that it is the eagle, and not  
a dove, which occupies the foreground  
on the dollar.

Underneath the eagle is the word  
"Peace". Taken together it is very  
significant, for the pose of the "Bird  
of Freedom" clearly carries the im-  
pression that he is in a position to  
command peace, and, if necessary,  
fight for it, which probably in this  
unregenerate day is after all, the best  
guarantee of peace. It develops  
that the author of the story regard-  
ing the peace dove not only lacked  
expert information regarding the  
bird world, but he also was not fam-  
iliar with the laws of the United  
States, which make it mandatory for  
the American dollar to bear upon it  
a design of the American eagle and  
that of no other bird.

## BIDS ON N. D. HAIL

### WARRANTS ASKED

Representatives of financial firms  
interested in the purchase of North  
Dakota hail warrants have been ask-  
ed to submit proposals to Governor  
Nestor early this week.

Informal proposals to purchase hail  
warrants, the total amount outstand-  
ing of which is about \$4,000,000 have  
been made. It is expected by the  
administration that offers to pur-  
chase warrants at small discount  
will be made.

According to information received  
in the state capitol, many out-of-state  
financial concerns have begun to buy  
warrants since the administration  
opened negotiations for their sale,  
and the discount rate has been cut  
in miscellaneous purchases from 15  
to 20 percent to 8 percent by the ad-  
ministration's effort. This discount,  
however, is held by Governor Nestor  
greater than farmers should give for  
guilted warrants.

## ESCAPED N. D. YEGG CAPTURED

Harry Smith, one of three prison-  
ers who scaled the walls of the state  
penitentiary at Bismarck on Janu-  
ary 9, has been captured at Terry,  
Montana. The other two convicts who  
escaped at the same time are reported  
to be in the custody of Terry and are be-  
ing hunted by officers.

Smith was one of the gang of safe-  
breakers captured by a posse near  
Hannaford early in November, and  
was wounded on the left side of the  
neck. He was found guilty with Wm.  
Rigby, Ed Wilson, and Joseph Bell,  
other members of the gang, of grand  
larceny, at Devils Lake and was  
sentenced on Nov. 15, with the three  
others to 17 years in the state peni-  
tentiary at Bismarck, by Judge Butts.