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FAILURES LARGE IN FIRST QUARTER

R. G. Dun and Company Figures Show Number Increased But Amount Decreased.

ALL CLASSES ARE ENLARGED

Trading Liabilities Less Although Those of Manufacturers Are Greater.

Gopher State Losses Found to Be Diminished By Over Two Millions.

total for that period. The amount of completes the figure. liabilities was \$63,012,323, also a large total. The average liabilities per failure amounted to \$13,051, which has been frequently exceeded in the earlier records, and which 4,828, compared with 3,985 last year, cured. 3,525 in 1910 and 3,850 in 1909. The failures were also 485 greater than in the last quarter of 1911.

In every section of the country, excepting the western, the number of defaults was larger than a year ago, the increase being greatest in the middle states and the central south The largest increases were in the middle states, \$25,644,029 against \$21,003,039 in the corresponding quarter a year ago; in the central south, \$8,888,662 against \$5,931,149, and in the New England, \$4,767,394 against \$2,157,469. The biggest decrease was in the central west, \$4,-308,770 against \$7,293,040.

The increase in the number of defaults extended to each business classification, manufacturing, trading and other commercial, and also in banking. The trading defaults were 3.559 against 2,910 a year ago, although the trading liabilities showed a decrease, being \$28,377,940 against \$20,763,784 in 1911. The manufacturing liabilities aggregated \$25,-706,157, against \$23,539,177 in 1911. The brokerage and agency class reported liabilities of \$8,928,226 as S. E. Bogart refund..... compared with \$6,348,800 in 1911. Aug. Berg cord wood.... While there were five more banking Special police failures than last year, the liabilities were only \$5,756,468 against \$12,-715.432.

Failure statistics for three months are compared below for a series of

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Yr.	No.	Assets	Liabilities.
1912	4,828	\$41,653,365	\$63,012,323
1911	3,985	38,360,036	59,651,761
1910	3,525	54,260,803	73,079,154
1909	3,850	33,147,908	44,460,950
1908	4,909	48,985,483	75,706,191
1907	3,136	19;453,364	32,075,591
	Redne	tion in Min	nesoto

In the seven central western states only two reported increased liabili-\$2,700,000, and manufacturing lossthough a slight increase occurred in from companies in the Fourth, Twennumber. Two defaults of exception-ty-seventh and Twenty-eighth regial size in the third class swelled the

Number Liabilities 1912 1911 1912 1911 Minn... 98 74 937,292 3,233,179 80 60 638,130 751,200

Dewey Theater Absorbed.

1350 LIVES LOST New Farmers Club.

Carl E. Wallin has been elected president of the Quiring Farmers club. The club has an initial membership of thirty-two.

New Crookston School.

Crookston, April 16—By a vote of 777 to 144, the people of this city passed a bond issue of \$150,000, the money to be used in the erection of BOAT COLLIDED WITH ICE BERG a new High school.

Cummer to Organize Band.

organize a High school band. Mr. Cummer offers to start the band from new players and teach them to play inside of one year. The instruments will be purchased direct from the factory and will be sold to the players A REDUCTION IN MINNESOTA at cost. The only additional expense will be three dollars a month for instructions.

Seniors Select Class Pins.

The seniors have chosen their class pins for this year from a selection procured from the Barker Jewelry company of this city. The pins are very neat and are made of solid gold. The number of commercial failures B. H. S. in bright polished letters on in the United States reported to R. a Roman gold back ground give the G. Dun and Co., during the first quarpine an attractive appearance. A ter of 1912, was 4,828, a very large small figure '12 set in raised ename!

Talked to Students.

Dr. E. H. Marcum delivered an address on tuberculosis to the High compares with \$14,969 in 1911, with school students yesterday. Doctor \$20,732 in 1910 and with \$15,422 in Marcum warned the students about 1908. It was, therefore, in number sleeping in closed rooms where there rather than in magnitude, of mercan- is no fresh air. He also stated that a tile defaults that the first quarter of great majority of cases could be prethis year was distinguished. The vented if the people subject to this last quarter of 1911, with \$59,651,- a great majority of the people believe of a doubt. 865 people were trans- Philadelphia 2 2

MANY BILLS ALLOWED

Dollars to be Paid.

	passed by the council last ni	ght:
	R. F. Murphy\$	16
1	St. Hilaire Lmbr. Co	36
1	George Kirk, stamps, etc	10
1	Neptune Meter Co., pipe,	50
!	L. P. Eckstrum, poor farm	
1	trip	5
-	Same thawing septic tank	20
-	Street gang, April 1-14	174
1	Watrous Engine Works, pipe	25
-	Frank Miller, labor	6
-	Beltrami Elevator, mdse	32
1	E. F. Netzer, mdse for fire	
-	team	1
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Neptune Meter Co., meters. P. M. Dicaire, mdse poor, . . L. P. Eckstrum, jail pipe, . . Wm. Peckles, septic tank . . L. P. Eckstrum, repairing mains, J. E. Harris, special police.

Schneider Bros., mdse.... Wm. Streeter, sawing wood Chas. Nangle, mdse. W. H. Utley Northern Groc. Co., mdse...

ARMY TEST ORDERED.

La Crosse, Wis., April 16-For the

ments, United States infantry. It been received to date, nearly all of total above normal, the liabilities will consist of twelve companies of the names are those of women indishowing a gain of over \$700,000 as 150 men each, one machine gun com- cating that a large number of men pany of sixty-six men, one band of are among those lost. Captain E. J. tachment of thirty-six men and fifteen ic. mounted scouts.

Miss'ri 126 134 1,262,795 2,203,952 buque, Ia., and march to Sparta. The 10. She had a displacement of 66,-N. Dak. 31 23 395,155 207,315 march will be made to study the new 000 tons and was 882 feet and 6 inch. second. To the inhabitants of this committee on Indian affairs intro-53,303 equipment and several experimental es long. Neb'ka 53 38 305,795 273,696 outfits will be tried on the march. Kansas 57 97 539,953 570,395 The regiment will be accompanied by a utomobile trucks, to test their suitability for military purposes, and a Minneapolis, April 16.—The Dewey new cooking outfit will be experi- eral Smith has ruled that one person Sloux City, Memphis and Pensacola Dawes bill failed of consideration in powerful railroad and other corporatheater has been bought by the Na- mented with. At Sparta the battle or corporation cannot buy more than will not be able to witness the pheno- the house. It was again introduced tional Amusement company, owners tactics of the new infantry drill reg- 320 acres of land at any state land mena. Washington astronomers are in the senate in 1897, and on motion rights of the Indians against the

WHEN SHIP SINKS

White Star Liner Titanic Known to Have Gone Down Early Monday Morning.

Charles Cummer is endeavoring to 865 People Learned to Have Been Saved But Over 300 Are Missing.

LINER HAD A VALUABLE CARGO

Diamonds Worth \$5,000,000 And 3,424 Bags of Mail Were On Board.

SECOND BULLETIN.

Minneapolis, April 16 .- (4 p. m., Special Pioneer wire service)-Latest estimate gives 1,314 as number lost on board Titanic. 866 saved. Among those known to be saved are Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Douglas of Minneapolis; Miss Constance Willard, of St. Louis, Pelty and Kritchell.. Amenia, N. D.

Bulletin.

At 1:30 today, word reached the Cincinnati have been learned but they do not in- New York, Mathewson, Meyers. clude many of the notables known to At Boston, Perdue and Kling... have been on her sailing list. Denot be learned until the arrival of At Brooklyn, Barger and Erwin Orders Several Hundred some of the survivors. News of the Chicago, Cheney and archer.... disaster was flashed by wireless from At St. Louis, Harmon and Bliss. Cape Race, 400 miles from the spot Following is a list of the bills the Titanic is thought to have gone down. 365 people, beside the 1,350 .50 known dead, are unaccounted for and At Cincinnati, Fromme, McLean. .30 unless they have been picked up by

> .10 New York, April 16-The White .00 Star Liner Titanic sank in mid-ocean .37 Monday morning at 2:02 a. m. fol- Iowa Company Purchases 640 Acres .02 lowing a collision with an ice berg 3.25 off the New Foundland banks. It is .60 thought that approximately 1,500 lives were lost but details have been .60 slow in reaching this city. The ship 50.00 sank three hours and fifty-five min-2.78 utes after being struck. The 865 3.45 known survivors were left on the 50.00 surface in life boats when the boat went down and were later picked up

56.20 by other ships. 14.00 As far as learned none of the not-37.42 ables on board are included in the list

11.00 7.00 Titanic of interest to Minnesota peo-Geo. Rhea, interest money. 2,709.39 ple are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chaffee, 6.18 of Armenia, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Wal-88.03 honeymoon; Miss Constance Willard. of St. Paul; John Jacob Astor, and his bride, Madeline Force; Benjamin G. Guggenheim; George D. Widener: Isador Straus; Col. Washington and J. B. Thayer, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The cost of building the great liner saved.

Of the lists of rescued which have

Limit is 320 Acres.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

RESULTS ON MONDAY.

American Association Won Lost Pr.Cent Minneapolis 4 Toledo 4 Louisville 2 Milwaukee2 Kansas City1 .167 Indianapolis 0

St. Paul, Leroy and Murray 7 At Louisville, Northrup and Schlei Minneapolis, Olmstead and Smith-At Indianapolis, Merz and Pearce 2 Kansas City, Fiene and O'Connor At Toledo, Falkenberg and Carish Milwaukee, Nicholson and Schalk At Columbus, Dean and Smith .. 2

American League. Won Lost Pr.Cent Philadelphia 3 .750 .600 .400 Detroit 2 3 .400 Washington 2 .333 New York 4 Boston, Cicotte and Nunamaker. At Philadelphia, Plank, Thomas Washington, Johnson, Ainsmith. At New York, Quinn and Street Detroit, Mullin and Stanage.... 7

At Chicago, White and Block . . . 12 St. Paul; and Mrs. H. F. Chaffee, of At Cleveland, Mitchell, Easterly. 8 National League. Won Lost Pr.Cen

tails of the wreck and sinking will Philadelphia, Moore and Dooin 10

11 innings. Pittsburg, Adams and Gibson .

for a Demonstration Ground Near Nebish.

RUN A SPECIAL TRAIN TODAY

In order to demonstrate their Among the passengers on board the company. This morning a special op Marty and Mr. Whiting, held the and he consented to sign an applicatrain on the Red Lake line carried a council with the White Earth Indians tion on the condition that if anything they refused to agree to the law, unlarge party to Nebish where the Her- der which it was proposed to cede of it to the tribe by establishing a hos-3.00 ter D. Douglas, of Minneapolis; Mr. cules puller was seen in action during 4,000,000 scres of land in Northern pital, or in some similar way. The Same, court fees 13.20 Minneapolis, returning from their of demonstrations planned by the mentioned in the treaty of 1867. They certified by the Indian agent to the

Provisional Regiment to March From Dubuque to Sparta.

Roebling, builder of Brooklyn bridge; was put to work and the farmers of steaders at \$1.25 per acre, and the was notified of this he requested that that vicinity shown how to clear timber land to the highest bidder. his application for allotment be withtheir land for the plow. After the When the secretary of the interior drawn and nothing more was done purpose of testing out the new mili-tary equipment, the new organization was estimated at \$10,000,000, and it ties, while there was a reduction in tary equipment, the new organization carried \$5,000,000 insurance by said that the company intends to put law he issued instructions and direct. Minnesota from \$3,464,530 to \$937,and the new infantry drill regulaLloyd's and it is thought additional it on the market. On the special ed that each Indian should only have at the time and were referred to in 292; in Iowa from \$751,200 to \$638,130; in Missouri from \$2,263,962 to

of the United States army are about \$1,202,795, and also in Kansas from to be brought together at Sparta, to the value of \$5,000,000 and also crookston Lumber company, Minne-\$570,395 to \$539,953. While there were thirty-three more trading fail.

Wis., according to announcement bonds of great value. The freight apolis offices; B. A. Fuller and Miles made by the representatives of the whole matter was forgotten by nearly apolis offices; B. A. Fuller and Miles made by the representatives of the whole matter was forgotten by nearly apolis offices; B. A. Fuller and Miles were thirty-three more trading failures in this group, the amount inures in this g ures in this group, the amount in-Esch, by authority of the war depart-to reach over half a million. The ace Klein, of the "Farmer"; G. W. affairs asked the commissioners, Sen-to the allotment matter. The newsliner was known to have on board 3,- Lindle, Muscatine, Iowa; B. F. Saurin, ator Rice, Bishop Marty and Mr. Whit- paper reports of the Graham investi-Next month a provisional regiment 424 bags of mail, value unknown, and Chicago; and Messrs. Lakin, Winter, ing, if they had promised 160 acres gation have sought to create a wrong es were smaller by fully \$1,000,000, of war strength is to be organized which are not believed to have been Lycan, Bacon, Wedge, Burke and to each, and they wrote back and said impression by insinuation and infer-Schilling.

Sun to Hide Her Face. Washington, D. C., April 16-Observers of the celestial spheres are to-tary then, in 1892, wrote a letter to twenty-eight men, headquarters de- Smith was in command of the Titan- day discussing the eclipse of the sun the senate committee on Indian affairs opponents will question his sincerity The Titanic left Southampton, ically, it is a total eclipse, but prac- thorizing him to carry out the prom- with the allotment if he got it. The troops will assemble at Du- England, on her maiden voyage April tically it is not, for the duration of ises of 160 acres of land made to the totality will be but a fraction of a Indians, and Senator Dawes of Massapartial eclipse, and will be visible duced and secured the passage through the senate of a bill which is exactly that will not be forgotten; dealings only in the eastern states and eastern the same proposition as was after-Canada. Persons living west of a wards passed and which is now known laborer, for the farmer, and the small St. Paul, April 16-Attorney Gen- line drawn through Pembina, N. D., as the "Steenerson act" of 1904. The of the Gayety, and hereafter the Gayety the Hereafter the Gayety, and hereafter the Gayety the Hereaf ety will be the only buriesque house in this city.

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Head Chief of White Earth Chippewas.



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public questions affecting his people. pledged to the Indians to pass the ideas, and believes that the interests ditional eighty acres. That promise of his people will be best served by was the consideration for the ratifica-

them adopting the white man's ways. tion of the Nelson act, under which He can see no future for them as more than 4,000,000 acres of land was old-style Indians, and has strongly ad- ceded, and no one can justly criticise vocated all progressive legislation, congress for enacting the law, but a such as the allotment acts and the Clapp act, and also all measures for the education of the Indians.

Five million dollars of the funds of the Chippewa Indians have been expended by the Indian Bureau without any accounting to show who received it. The Indians have been trying to secure an accounting for several years past and Congressman Steenerson has

been very active in the matter. avoid an accounting of these funds. It is the idea of the Indians that the attacks on Congressman Steenerson by Judge Burch and Congressman other boats, will go to swell the death READY TO PULL STUMPS Graham are for the purpose of discrediting him and preventing him from crediting him and preventing for the \$5,000,000 forcing an accounting for the \$5,000,000

> of Indian money spent by the government officials. Origin of the Steenerson Act Under the treaty of 1867, establishing White Earth reservation, each Indian was to have 160 acres of land whenever he had cultivated forty acres, vated twenty acres, or twenty acres tribe. They also decided he could whenever he had cultivated ten acres. have an allotment on the reservation. This is what is called the cultivation and the old chief wanted to give him clause, and only about 200 Indians his own allotment. Mr. Steenerson reever secured their full 160 acres un- fused at the time, in the presence and der this clause. The Nelson act of within the hearing of thousands who Jan. 14, 1889, provided for allotments had gathered to witness the ceremostump puller, the Hercules Stump of only eighty acres each, but that nies, but later he was visited by a Puller company, of Muscatine, Iowa, law was not to take effect until ap- delegation of Indians who explained has purchased 640 acres of land near Indians of each tribe or band. When would be regarded, according to In-Nebish from the Crookston Lumber the commissioners, Senator Rice, Bish- dian usages, as an insult to the tribe,

that they had so promised, and re- ence, so that many good people got ferred to the printed council proceed- the idea that Congressman Steener ings, and said further that they son received an allotment and sold it thought they had the right to for \$12,000, and it is proper that they so promise and waive the cultivation should be set right on that point, for clause of the treaty of '67. The secre- the insinuation is utterly unfounded. which will occur tomorrow. Theoret- requesting that a law be passed au- in stating what he expected to do section of the globe it will be only a committee on Indian affairs, intro- the people of Northwestern Minneso-

The Chippewa chief was born in different sessions of congress by Con-1825 in what is now Crow Wing coun- gressman Eddy, but failed to get conseven years old, is still in fairly good hold of it soon after his first election. The old chief is progressive in his "Steenerson act," giving them the adgreat deal of criticism can be laid against the administration of it by the department.

Administration of Steenerson Act. now admits that these provisions of the act were so violated that there are four or five hundred Indians en titled to additional allotments who cannot receive them because there is and they could have reserved from allotments all the pine timber for the common benefit of the tribe; but they saw fit to so administer the act that the valuable timber was not only unequally disposed of, but four or five hundred Indians entitled to additional allotments were left without nogsibil-

ity of securing even a part of the same. The Allotment Incident. In recognition of Mr. Steenerson's services the Indians held a council or forty acres whenever he had culti- and elected him a member of the At present but one four inch main Crockston people and it is understood promised, and thereupon, in considered secretary of the interior and he held that the next will be made by a pow-agreement, and the Nelson act went could not authorize the enrollment, into effect. The land was ceded to the but that it required the favorable ac-This morning, the stump puller United States in trust to be disposed tion of all the Chippewa bands of Min-

> That is politics. But Mr. Steenerson has a record of

ta that will not be forgotten; dealings

ADVOCATES HIGHER SALOON LICENSES

Matter Brought Up in Council Meeting Last Night But Not in Proper Form.

GRADED INCREASE IS PROPOSED

Hannah Offers Scheme of Raising Fee \$50 Per Month Until \$1,000 Is Reached.

BETTER PROTECTION

Plants South of Railroads Ask For An Additional Four Inch Water Main.

Higher saloon licenses were advocated by E. W. Hannah in the council meeting last night and Mr. Hannah introduced a communication calling for an increase in the license of \$50 per month, beginning June first, until the sum of \$1,000 is reached in March, 1913. No action or expresty, Minn. He is therefore eighty- sideration until Mr. Steenerson took sion of opinion was taken by the council as the matter was not introhealth and takes an active interest in The honor of the United States was duced in proper form but it is understood that it will be re-introduced at the next meeting in the form of an ordinance.

Although no formal vote was taken sentiment on the council appeared divided as to the advisability of raising the licenses. Mr. Bisiar objected when it was suggested that the matter be left to the license committee and said that it was a matter for each member to investigate for himself. The commissioner of Indian affairs It is probable that the issue will come. to a head at the meeting May 6.

The bids of the city banks for deposits of the sinking fund started a discussion as to condition of finan-But in spite of their efforts the In-dian Bureau has so far been able to was ample authority in the department committee, the mayor, and represences with the result that the finance. to forty acres of agricultural land. Monday and discuss plans for putting the city on a cash basis. Each of the banks bid three per cent for the sinking fund monies and it was decided that the deposits should be made in proportion to their capital.

Communications ore read from the handle factor; and Fitzsimmons-Baldwin company asking that another water main be laid across the Great Northern and Soo tracks so that they could have fire protection. carries water to that part of the city. and should this one break, the entire section would be left without fire protection. The matter was referred to Mr. Chamberlain to take up with the Great Northern and George Stein for the Soo.

The septic tank caused considerable discussion as it was found that it was costing the city over \$500 to clean it and that under present conditions this would have to be done twice a year. A communication from the Cameron Septic Tank company, of Chicago, was read in which the comand then care for it for a consideration. The matter was left to the city clerk and attorney for further cor-

Application for a transfer of saloon license from Ryberg and Nelson to Ed. Fav was granted. Application for a renewal by Matt Thome was granted and bond approved. F. S. Tibbetts applied for a license to date from May 6, the saloon to be conducted in the building now occupied by the Model Clothing store. Duncan McDougal applied for a license to conduct the saloon formerly operated by Louis Anderson. Larkin and Daie applied for a renewal

The fire committee was instructed to meet with the firemen and draw up a series of signals by which fires can be located in different sections of

TO MEET HERE TOMORROW.

Members of the Beltrami Development Association Coming.

The annual meeting of the Beltrami County Development association will be held in the Commercial club rooms tomorrow afternoon. A large attendance is expected from out of

Auto Drivers to Meet.

Fergus Falls, April 16 .- The secretary of state has issued a call for all tions; and he has fought for the auto liverymen of the Ninth district pureaucrats at Washington, who are for the purpose of taking the exami-