NEWSPAPER MEN PREDICT ITAL-IANS WILL ENTER WAR BE-FORE LAST OF APRIL

BULLETIN

Geneva, April 13.-According to a newspaper here there are 99 chances out of a possible 100 that Italy will participate in the war. It states that reservists belonging to all classes from 1890 to 1912 are called gradually to the colors. The belief is gener. al that Switzerland and Italy have already enforced a practical general |

Newport News, April 13, There Is an insistent ramor here said to be from reliable sources, that another German warship is expected to arrive in the next few days. It is thought to be either the Bremen or Karlsruhe. FORMER TRAVELING ASSOCIATE port by Saturday. The ice is al-The news, it is believed, came by a wireless message to the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

BULLETIN

Amsterdam, April 13 .- A dispatch from Constantinople states that the Sultan of Turkey has received from Berlin an Iron Cross of the first class recently conferred upon him by the

BULLETIN

London, April 13 .-- A dispatch from Grimsby to the Daily Telegraph says eight trawlers from that port are considerably overdue and it is feare ! they are torpedoe dor sunk by mine. The trawlers are values at \$35,000 each.

BULLETIN

Paris, April 13.-It was announced today that the government regards its evidence against Raymond Swcbods sufficient to warrant a trial as a German spy. He will be tried by court martial at Paris.

BULLETIN

Paris_ April - 13. -War corresponend of April.

BULLETIN Rome, April 13.-Baron Sonnino minister of foreign affairs, was audiing an hour and a half. The cabi-

(Special to The Press.)

Washington, April 13.-Russia has deposited \$20,000,000 with the National City Bank of New York, J. P. Morgan Co. and the Bank of Montreal as the first payment on the \$80,000,000 order of shrapnel placed with the Canadian Car Foundry Co. This field. Thirty American firms are working on contracts for part of the

(Special to The Press.) Newport News, April 13 .- The German commander of the cruiser, Kronprinz Wilhelm, today -handed Collector of Customs Hamilton, a formal request asking permission to make needed repairs here, specifying the time the repairs would consume. The communication was dispatch to Washington tonight. Hamilton and the Commander of the German cruiter declined to discuss the contents of the document. It is unofficially understood that the German commander specified three weeks as the limit desired by him.

(Special to The Press.) Paris, April 13 .- An official state ment tonight says:

"The day was quiet along the whole front. We have now consolidated ou: positions at various points where we progressed during the last week, Our aviators bombarded successfully the military hangars at Vignulles in the talion on march not far from there."

(Special to The Press.) Petrograd, April 13.-The battle in the Carpathians is still taking a course altogehter favorable to the Russians, though their advance on ICE MOVES OUT porarily suspended by the enemy's counter attacks. Austria is said to have in line five distinct armies, one deployed on Nida, on the Dunajec Rivers and the others on the boundaries separating Galicia from Huncary and Bukowina. The supreme central reposes in the hands of the Green Bay south of Portage point German general staff and Emperor and is rapidly loosening up along the William.

METHODIST LADIES AID TO

The work of County Surveyor Marcus S. McNabb in perfecting a record of the work of his office for the past two years, was yesterday rewarded by members of the county FORCE OF MEN WILL THIS MORN. . is, Mr. Schram, was unable to COUNTY BOARD HELD ORGANIZA. and in the prevention of forest fires, ELKS MINSTREL SHOW WILL BE board of supervisors. At the last meeting of the board it was voted to give Mr. McNabb \$100 a year for his clerical work in the interests of the county, but no provision was made to pay him for the work that has already been performed. That error was corrected yesterday by awarding Mr. McNabb \$100 for past services in his office.

SAYS SAW MRS, MCNABB IN ROOM WITH MAN BUT

PARTLY CLAD

(Special to The Press.)

Washington, D. C., April 13 .- Two former women friends of Mrs. Ida M. McNabb, 37 year old plaintiff in the \$500,000 breach of promise suit against John S. Kinney, 78 year old Michigan millionaire ,testified against her before Justice Stafford in circuit court No. 2, today and furnished the first real sensations of the trial.

Mrs. Jennie M. Eachern, who admitted she had divorced two husbands with one whom she lived only two days, made the allegation that on one occasion, the date of which she could not fix, while she was traveling with the plaintiff in Michigan, seeing her standing before a mirror Abenste'n, who passed away on Sun- the speaker. elad only in a union suit and silk day. Solemn Requiem High Mass lan sitting in a chair.

denied that she had posed as the wife Mich., or had been charged with "dis- the service will be delivered by Rev. ceived much applause. net council was held this afternoon, Michigan and Wisconsin. The other sanctuary. had the distinction of having intro-knew her. Today many will join in stage and in a measured tone start-duced the plaintiff to the aged de-paying their final respect to her mem-ed his address. in Palatka, Mich., early in the morn- Joseph's cemetery. ing and that the millionaire was today to Secretary of Commerce Redcalled to the gate for the introduction. According to Mrs. Prosser, the millionaire called at her home and was received by Mrs. McNabb who was received by Mrs. McNabb who was attired in "slippers, silk stockings and a florid kimono."

The millionaire defendant appeared in court today for the first time.

James Russell, for many years proving conclusively its real worth." the First National Bank building.

it is to be given by a man who talks Herman Salinsky, one year. after years of experience in dealing with criminal minds. It is expected ciency Club will stage a dancing par- Following the address of Father

The ice field has moved out on f the First Methodist church will canaba.

Mrs. Sawdy at her home on Second still solid and up ter last night no the Methodist church is going to . treet. A full attendance is desired, evidence of a breakup had been given speak

ST. PAUL ORE DOCKS. BOAT FRIDAY

The ore season will be officially o o o o o o o o opened at this port this morning when a force of 10 men will be placed at work on the St. Paul docks dumping ore from cars into the pockets of the docks. Ore is being delivered at the local docks daily from the Carpenter mines at Crystal Fails and other outlying mines.

The ore carrier "W. L. Brown" is expected here Friday to carry out the first load of ore of the season. Superintendent George Stolk of the St. Paul docks in an interview last evening, said that he believed it would be possible for a boat to enter the local DISTINCT LESSON CARRIED IN ready breaking up off the South Shore, the river practically open at Wells and the ice on Little Bay de Noc is fast becoming in a honeycombed condition. .

Though it is not believed that the

were elected to the Fair Efficiency and afraid," club for the coming year and plans ization.

reports of the different committee's woman.

Within a short time the Fair Effi- ed. announced for several days.

During the past year the club has done much for the betterment of conditions along all lines and in its o o o o o o o o o o o o o recent meeting further pledges were > made by the several department man- & agers in this regard.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT

A concert is going to be given at & Carl P. Mason of Gladstone and &

For the first time in 10 years > 4 lke Schram, local baseball fan, 4 ♦ is to miss witnessing the mayor ♦ of Chicago toss the ball that of- of ♦ ficially opened the big league ♦ o games for the season. Because of pressing business, and that o ♦ may be said with great emphas- ♦ ♦ go to Chicago last evening to ♦ witness the opening game today. *

However, he is consoling him- \$ self with the idea that he will \$ soon have the opportunity to \$ ♦ "score" for the opening game of ♦ ♦ the : Michigan-Wiscorsin league. ♦

EVERY UTTERANCE OF LO-CAL MAN LAST NIGHT

"No greater subject can concern shipping season will open here in the American people, than the preservation of the American home,"-Charity Committee of the Woman's to the supervisors. theater.

Lecturers of state and national reputations have appeared before and delighted local audiences, but the address of Rev. Father Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church, last evening, was far superior and far eclipsed anything of like nature ever given in this city by any speaker.

From the moment that he was introduced, Father Barth held the at-Impressive funeral services will be tention of his audience entirely. Lizshe was 'taken aback" by entering conducted this morning at St. Josephs teners leaned forward that they Mrs. McNabb's room in a hotel and church over the tody of Mrs. Henry might not miss a word coming from

stockings with a man named McMil- will be celebrated over the body at The affair of last evening was opunder a severe cross-examination of Negaunee assisted by Rev. Fath- Dufour and was closely followed by a con and Rev. Father Julius, as mas- Mrs. Lint and Miss Ryan. Both nunof a banker's chauffeur at Ironwood, ter of ceremonies. The sermon at bers were splendidly given and re-

honesty" by the management of the Father Earth. In addition a large With the entrance of Father Bartl, "Good Will Farm" the institution in number of priests from the sur- accompanied by Judge of Probate enced with the King yesterday, last- Michigan for which she and the plair- rounding district have arrived in the Judd Yelland, a hush fell over the tiff solicited donations throughout city and will be in attendance in the vast audience. Judge Yelland, in a | few appropriate words ,introduce the former friend to testify for the de- Mrs. Abenstein was widely known speaker of the evening. Father, fense, was Mrs. Eva L. Prosser, who and sincerely respected by all who Barth advanced to the front of the

fendant on May 11, 1912. Mrs. Pros- cry and following the impressive From the very opening words and ser testified that she and Mrs. Mc- church service, will accompany the thoughts that carried a distinct les-Nabb were passing the Kinney home body to its final resting place at St. son home to scores present, were uttered by the local priest.

to discuss the mother at great length, before the time limit named in the the proposal up with businessmen His keen high and noble regard for contract, is the unique record that with hopes of a fair measure of suca mother was never no better demon- has been established by Arntzen cess. her child. Through her death the expire until April 15. In a rousing meeting at the Fair may build and those who treat light- the hospital was started on April 15 Calumet's only expense, therefore, store on Monday evening, officers ly the death of a mother are cowards of last year and unusual progress will be in procuring the franchise

In his address of last evening Fath. nearly a full week ahead of the time is the first requisite, of course, discussed for the good of the organ- er Barth was equipped with an al- agreed upon. most unlimited vocabulary which al-At the annual meeting of Monday lowed 18m to shape into words beau-readiness by the Sisters of St. Fran-ledly try to make the team. evening, the society was found to be tiful thoughts that perhaps have never is for the formal opening to the Bert Larson of Calumet has rein a most flourishing condition, the er before been uttered by man or public and within a few days the ported to the St. Paul Club of the

warden at the branch state prison at Marquette, will this afternoon address members of the Escanaba lin Bradley, vice president; C. R. motherhood and women in general, Woman's club at 3:30 o'clock at the Price, secretary; F. J. Geniesse, will have a better conception of what Knights of Pythias lodge rooms, in treasurer; J. A. Zuckerman, director motherhood means. Through his adfor three years; J. B. Wilkinson, di- dress Father Barth has given Esca-The lecture of this afternoon by rector for two years; Robert Murphy, naba women great and high ideals Mr. Russell should prove of real in- director for one year; J. Willard Wai- upon which they may build. The ad-Woevre district and dispersed a batmind of purity and should be heed-

that the address will draw largely ty and banquet in the city. The ex- Barth, Prof. Hyna appeared in a vicact date for the function will not be lin number which thoroughly delighted the big audience.

♦ The Delta county board of ♦ A supervisors now embraces in its A SALVATION ARMY HEADQUART & membership two of the leading & the chess players of Delta county. •

TION MEETING IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY

the coming year.

for the new county board had been called to order by County Clerk A. J. Pepin yesterday morning and the preliminary opening steps taken, the chairman for the year was elected. The name of Mr. MacLean was presented by Supervisor John D. Colburn, of Cornell, and upon motion of Sup. Mason of Gladstone, the Clerk cast the entire vote of the members of the board for that nominee. Upon assuming the office Mr. MacLean heartily thanked the supervisors for

The board members were engaged

Heved that a load or two will be tak. Thus spoke Rev. Father F. X. Barth Yesterday but will formulate a list team. evening, but for each performance a en out before the close of this week. last evening, during the course of the committeemen at an early date. A Copper Country correspondent number of good seats are left and it his lecture under the auspices of the and the assignments will be mailed says:

Club, to a packed house at the Delft The supervisors yesterday receiv- cured to handle the team, Calumet a late hour tonight.

ings a vote shall be taken on no Bay and Oshkosh, matter by the body of supervisors. Calumet has had varied experience. while some of the members are en- in baseball. In the old Northern- Interlocutorportions of the building.

Under his topic of "The Power of To complete a building, having a umet is to get into the league at all. Parental Love," Father Barth chose total cost of approximately \$80,000. It is understood Mr. Moll is taking strated than in his address of last Brothers in the construction of the Calumet has two baseball grounds, evening. His expressions of his re- new St. Francis hospital. The build- Athletic Park, in the Calemet locagard for a mether were most beauti- ing was finally completed by the tion, where weekday and Saturday ful and sublime. "There could be no contractors on Saturday while the ball can be played, and Laurium Driv nobler death," he said, "than that of time limit named in the contract held ing Park, where Sunday ball has been a woman who died in giving birth to by the firm of contractors does not played in years past. Both have good

world is given a man upon which it The work on the construction of bleachers and both are well fenced. was made by the local contractors to and the team, and a team can be got-

formal date will be announced.

The first stage rehearsal for the high school opera Bul-Bul was held on Monday afternoon at the high 30 for the purpose of ralsing funds. school auditorium. All of those who are to take part have been especialing taken, a highly successful pre- NEED GLOTHING sentation is assured. ly selected and from the interest be-

this aftersoon meet at tibe home of The ice field on Big Bay de Noc is will sing a solo. Rev. Schelts from the near future.

Deputy State Game Warden Herman Leisner in the future will, as far as possible, look after his duties as the district's protector of wild game from the seat of an automobile. Mr. Leisner has purchased a new Studebaker touring car that he already is driving. Yesterday Mr. Leisner conferred with the new members of the board of supervisors acquainting R. E. MacLean, of Wells, was yes- them with their duties as fire waro terday unanimously re-elected to suc-dens in their townships. In addition ceed himself as chairman of the Dei- Mr. Leisner will wisit all of the dif- staged in the city of Escanaba is ta county board of supervisors for ferent townships to plan with the that to be given its initial presentatownship officials in fighting forest tion at the Delft theater this even-After the first meeting of the year fires that may develop this spring.

throughout the day with the business thusiastically taken up the plan of differentiate it from other minstrel of the county and adjourned late in supporting a team from that city in efforts of the past, the afternoon until Tuesday, July 13, the Wisconsin-Michigan league for Chairman MacLean did not an- the coming season and are now looknounce his committee assignments ing for a live manager for their

ed a report from Timothy Killian, will likely see first-class league base. showing that he had planted in the ball the coming summer. Calumet gram streams of Delta county a total of fans and businessmen of the com-152,000 trout fry this spring. | munity like the plan of C. F. Moll of Upon motion of Supervisor J. P. Milwaukee to organize a circuit com-Miller, a rule was established by the posed of Calumet, Houghton, Escaboard yesterday that at future meet- Laba, Menominee-Marinette, Green

gazed in committee work in other Copper league the jumps were not "Celebrating Day in Tennessee" only too long, but the salary list was The board yesterday took formal too high, for the Northern was a "Gome Back to Me"___L Trottler action to issue a deed to the Sisters Class B league. Then, having a poor "Gome Back to Me action to issue a deed to the Sisters Class B league. Then, having a poor "Night Time in Dixie Land" of St. Francis for the old hospital team in Calumet knocked the spots barn property sold to the Sisters at out of the Copper-Iron league, as far "The Garden of Your Heart" the March meeting of the board. | as home interest was concerned, be-The meeting of yesterday was at- sides which there was no other cop- "Rag Time Temple Bells" tended by all of the new members of per country team to help keep up dents are leaving for Italy in belief by attorney Poe, representing Mrs. er Barth, as deacon; Rev. Father Cor- vocal selection by Mrs. Barras, Mrs. the board elected in the different the interest that grows on rivalry in that fighting will begin there by the McNabb, Mrs. Eachern indignantly coran, of Iron Mountain as Subdea- Royce, Miss Morrell, Miss Lindsay, of a week-age, and all of the new players were not held in such as of a week ago and all of the new players were not held in such conmembers entered heartly into the tracts and control as could be exercised with professionals, playing for their bread and butter, and proved rather obstreperous at times, tending to a rather indifferent sort of baseball, the Calumet & Hecla league failed to give the fans what they wanted in the line of sport,

Now comes Mr. Moll with his plan, a plan which looks good to the general run of the fans and to the businessmen in general. But little or nothing has been done to organize the proposed club and something must be done at once, it is understood, if Cal-'

diamonds, roomy grandstands and

The building is now being placed in half a dozen or so who will undoubt. "My Country 'Tis of Thee"

American association as a member of the regular pitching staff. Larson pitched six games with St. Paul the latter part of last season. Emil Pertunen and Alfred Harvey,

of the 1914 Ahmeek team in the Calumet & Heela league will play this season wit hthe Terra Haute feam in the Indiana Trolley league.

The Tamarack -baseball team has organized for the year. The club will give an entertainment at the Tamarack school the evening of April

has many calls for east-off and sec- visor Mason, will be placed in the ond hand clothing and so great has hands of all of the supervisors as become the demand during the past soon as possible. shores of Little Bay de Noc. Traf- the Swedish branch of the Salvation & Dr. William Firkus, of this city, & Excavation work was started yes- few days that they have been unable The only change that was agreed he across the bay between Escanaba Army, 229 Stephenson Ave., on Fri- are the promenint exponents of terday for the new building which is to supply all properly. It is for this upon yesterday and which will take and Stonington has been suspended day, April 16. The Methodist choir, of the game. Yesterday, that the ocal army seeks aid effect immediately, provides for a MEET THIS AFTERNOON for the season and until the ice fields a army orchestra and a quartet will of county board chess champion or the public. Any person having monthly meeting of the committee on move out, farmers of the Bay de Noc give a splendid pergram. There is & ship might be determined, Mr. & ton street, near the new Fair store clothing, that they have out-grown, supplies and expenditures and Members of the Ladies Aid society peninsula will be unable to reach E - also going to be duets and throat. A Mason challenged Dr. Firkus to site. The work will be rushed to a will not use again, or which may be through which body aff purchases for Miss Segerstein from Gladstone & a series of games that are to be a rapid completion from this time forth worn, will gladly be received by the the different departments of the

a collector will call for the articles, made.

GIVEN FIRST PRESENTATION AT THE DELFT THIS EVENING

ling under the auspices of the Escanaba lcdge of Elks. In the cast are a number of new and some of the old stars of minstrelsy in this city. The cast has been drilled under the direction of J. A. Allo and when the final rehearsal was completed last night, Mr. Allo announced his satisfaction that the best minstrel show ever arranged here was in store for the patrons of tonight and tomorrow. The songs of the program are new and snappy. The jokes have local applications that will make tremendous hits and the whole performance Baseball fans of Calumet have en- moves with a vim and dash that will

A large advance sale has already been recorded both for the show of this evening and that of Thursday evening, but for each performance awill be possible to accommodate pa-If a good, live manager can be pro- trons who desire to attend even up to

Following is the complete pro-

SELECTIONS BY ORCHESTRA PART ONE

"Humming of Suwanee River" By Entire Cast Song-"Star Spangled Banner" ---. By Entire Cast P. F. Geneisse

B. Chatfield

"He's a Rag Picker" "King of the Waves"F. Hirn "Wrap Me In a Bundle Dear"____ H. Thompson

"You 'Till Judgment Day" W. Blaney "There's a Ghost in the Closet I'm Afraid" George Hirn "Love's Sorrow" __Dr. A. J. Connelly "Weep No More My Lady" -----Orchestra and Full Chorus

PART TWO-OLIO The Famous Comedian from (Moreal) B. J. Goodman In His Own Specialty, Tom Shanahan The Boy With His Twisters _____ J. Perrow

Chatfield, Trottier, Hirn, Frost Vocal Specialty W. R. Coolman Song and Dance Specialty _____ W. Blaney 'Chief Ping Pong" with his African In Their Native Songs and Dances.

The Big (4) Quartette

OTHER MEMBERS OF CAST Geo. Stoick, B. Green, E. DuFresne, C. Tutner, T. Tousignant, C. Ellsworth, H. Green, L. C. Schraeder, J. Blanchet, F. Compher, H. Thompson, allow the full completion of the work ten together easily. A good manager B. Chatfield, H. O'Meara, B. J. Goodman, J. Perrow, T. Shanahan, R. W. Among Calumet players there are Coolman, J. J. Bartella, F. H. Nolden.

> Entire Cast GOOD NIGHT.

After consuming considerable time yesterday in considering plans for changing the method of handling Delta county's affairs through the county board, the supervisors yesterday deferred action until next meeting. That action was taken to allow several new members of the board to acquaint themselves both with the old methods of the board and the changes that were contemplated. A copy of the changes recommended to the The Salvation Army headquarters board at the March session by Super-

county government; out o completed by the middle of the sum- Simply call the Salvation Army and county road department, will be OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET New York Office: 219 East 23rd Street.

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Local Office Weather Surcau.

Escanaba, Mich., Apr. 14, 1915 For Escanaba and vicinity: Wed nesday fair with rising temperature Highest temperature yesterday 3 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 20 degrees. Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

Temperature sat even hours yes terday. 2 a. m. 28

4 a. m. 26

day 0 inches.

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10 a. m. 29		8 p. m. 23
Precinitation one	VARE	

Now it's Mayor MacKillican beyond any question of doubt and even Ald Ed will have to admit it.

If they are all so sure peace is comi.g. why not have it now. Eventually you know, why not now?

Reading of all of these presidential booms is likely to cause us to forge that we can have only one president

A linotype operator dropped dead a Menominee, possessed of \$5,000. No MUSICANS o der she died.

... Ald. Ed. can run along and ode his pictures, content in the and final knowledge that he isn't ng to be mayor.

gaoring all spring symp-. wa'ting for "Dad" to give the

de of a little school affair in by past year the av. ney. ... w .o be given an opto look after his own busi-

NEITHER TARIFF NOR CHEAP LABOR.

The story of an order of American steel rails which crossed the border to the Ontario Soo is an instance of lack of American enterprise which is use of this remedy has extended to all

the Canadian Soo to get thousands of tons of rails because they did not lke the stiff, monopolistic price of 28 a ton in the United States, compared to lower Canadian prices, and because American makers would not scept the five-year guarantee clause, or assume the nick and break test us a safeguard against brittle rails. All of the desired specifications were met fully and liberally by the Canadian company and the order was placed here with utter disregard for the wel are of American workers and their continued jobs. It was a case of value

Business moves across international ines regardless of national pride or loyalty. Economic advantage, net centiment, decides the place of pur chase, which is as it should be. But this jump of American business into Canadian territory is not due 'cheap pauper labor," since the Canadian Soo pays practically the American scale of wage for that class of work. The field was fair and free, out American makers did not like the "quality" specifications and would not meet the price.

It must be a little disconcerting for old-time beneficiaries of Special Privlege to lose the two stock excuses for loss of business-cheap labor and the underwood tariff.

London, April 12.—Grinders of wheezy organs, elastic cheeked corull better hurry; even our netists and other beggars using mu-I and often tested springtime sic simply as an excuse for passing becoming strained in per- the hat are rapidly being driven out of business in London, for the war has brought a new and superior type of street musicians to the front. Professionals, who used to support them selves by teaching and orchestral work, have now been reduced to play e isn't another election until ing for pennies. But they give the After almost , weekly public really good music for its mo-

> of these artists come from the violin. Many of the singers come from the opera and concert stage.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

From a small beginning the sale and so clean cut that even that general part of the United States and to many scapegot—the Underwood tariff law- foreign countries. When you have have need of such a medicine give constant source of unhappiness. They cannot be lugged in to assume the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial make plans, sometimes exceedingly and you will understand why it has complex to keep it at bay. They think The Illinois Central railroad offi- become so popular for coughs, colds that it lies outside. It really lies withcials went to the Algoma Steel Co., in and croup. Obtainable everywhere. In their own consciousness.

HAVE YOUR

Lansing, April 10.-Senator Verdier's bill providing for a teacher's retirement fund, was reported out by the house committee on education and public schools Wednesday morning, after it had been amended so that the state will be in no way obligated to make up a deficit should such a condition exist.

No attempt was made to strike from the bill the provision making an appropriation of \$6,000 for the state expense of administering the provisions of the bill, but a majority of the committee refused to stand for the clause making the state liable for a certain proportion of the -pension

The action of the house committee on education and public schools saved the bill from absolute defeat, as the ways and means committee was determined to kill it, it is said, had it carried any appropriation other than the \$6,000 item for expense of adminis-

HAS NO WAY ELECT SENATE

Lansing, April 12.-Senator Verdier, chairman of the state judiciary committee, has made the discovery that there is no law on the Michigan statute books providing for the election of a United States senator.

Since Senator Smith was re-elected in 1912, the federal constitution has been changed to provide for the popular election of United States sena- OROP PLAN TO tors. The last election failed, however, to provide for the new order of things in Michigan.

A bill to remedy the situation will be introduced Monday.

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalimed at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice for the week ending April 10, 1915. Amundsen, Master Paul. Allen, Fred. Anderson, Alfred. Burdick, J. L. Chaim, Anna Charbonneau, Eusebe.

Damkoehler, L. E. De Keijser, Mrs. Joe. Fitch, Homer L. Gagnon, Wallas B. Gardipee, Miss Edith. Hewson, Rev. R. L. Hornsten, Miss Astrid Hunter, Miss Tina. (2) Kimble, Ray Johnson, Miss Helda Larson, P. D. Larala, Miss Cora McGowan, William Mangel, Tom Mattson, Aurthur Murdock, Bill Parks, W. W. Paquette, Ed. Reade, Mrs. B. Levin, Shapiro & Smith, Miss Anna Stonge, Miss Ellen

Square Deal (2) Persons calling for any of the foregoing letters will please say advertised and give date.

M. DOHERTY, P. M.

Grumbling.

It is the easiest thing in the world Belgium. Usually they push around to be dissatisfied. Anyone can do it. a piano on wheels, either to be play- as the phrase goes, without thinking. ed in solor or to accompany voices or But those who really think must agree with Amiel, the philosopher He counsels thus: "Despise not your situation. In it you must act, suffer and conquer. From every point on earth we are equally near to heaven and the infinite."

Source of Loneliness.

Push, Perseverance & Promptness

Pushing ahead on every line, persevering in our efforts to please you Promptness in filling your orders. Below we quote some very special prices for today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Silver Leaf Lard, American Family Soap, 1b. 15e, 4 lbs. for 10 bars for _ Wright's Silver Cream, Kitchen Soap, per jar

Jams-Curtice Bros. Pure Fruit jams, regular 25c, this sale, 2 jars for ...

Sugar-We have only the genuine cane, sale price, 15 lbs. for

or Cloverland, 49 lb. sack

our price 10 bars for ___ 25c

15c, this sale, 6 cans for 75c Corn, Peas, and Tomatoes, cans of each \$1.00 12 cans for

\$2.10

Tomatoes, fancy reg.

SPECIAL FLOUR SALE Pillsbury, Gold Medal, Marshell's Verifine

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable

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if the legis'ature made it a political born. football.

ment of all the pure food laws would beaten. in a few years create a host of eneand other dealers in food products who had been caught using short matum from their lawyers. weight scales or short measures. missioner Helme and his deputies and inspectors. The college authorities made it plain that for the sake of the welfare of the college they do _not want to be charged with police duties over infractions of the pure food law.

The Ross bill, which contemplated making the shift, has been abandoned, are substituted for it is a bill that will transfer from the dairy and food department to the college the inspection and selling regulations of concentrat-, that largely through the persuasion ed commercial feeding stuffs.

An Old College for Girla. One of the oldest schools for girls on the American continent is the Col-

egio de la Pez in Mexico City. This was founded by wealthy Spaniards in 1732 for the benefit of the children of the poorer classes. The building was designed after the royal palace in Madrid and covers nearly five acres of Loneliness is one of the bugbears of ground. The original name was the mankind. With some people, it is a Colegio de San Ignacio. About eight hundred girls are usually in the college under a staff of 45 teachers.

> Hunch Almost Justified. After shaking hands at the ferry dock the other day, one colured man inquired of another: "Didn't you marry de Widow Jones about de first of Jinuary!" "Dat's me-I did," was the answer; "but I've dun left her."
> "Why, how's that?" "Well, de fust week she called me honey; de next week she sulked around and called me old Richards; the third week she cum for me wid a flatiron, an' I'se kinder got a hunch she don't like me."-Exchange.

Couldn't Prove It by Him. "It-er-seems," said he, regarding the unfortunate with scientific inter-"that the attacks of fever and chills appear on alternate days. Do you think—is it your opinion—that they have, so to speak, decreased in violence if I may use that word?" The patient smiled feebly. "Doc," said he, "on fever days my head's so hot I can't think, and on ague days I shake so I can't hold an opinion."

HUSKY MAN

Lansing, Mich., April 13.-The re- Rome, April 12.-Giuseppe Scilenzi publicans have abandoned the plan to is a husky young bricklayer of 32. He oust Dairy and Food Commissioner is built on the gnarled lines of a Helme and the other democrats in his blacksmith or a "white hope." His just splendid for rheumatism," writes department by turning the depart- beard laughs at safety razors. He is ment over to the state board of agri- the best scrapper in his neighborhood, has been used by myself and other culture, which is solidly republican. Yet he can't be married because in the members of my family time and time One reason why the plan was dropped eyes of the Italian law he is a woman, again during the past six years and is that hundreds of dairymen and oth- Giuseppe is much in love with pret- has always given the best of satisfacers throughout the state who come in ty Maria Amnunziata Brachle. Two tion." The quick relief from pain personal contact with the dairy and weeks ago he sought a marriage II-1 which Chamberlain's Liniment affords department sent protests to Lansing cense. Then someone discovered that is alone worth many times the cost. declaring that the department's use- Giuseppe was legally registered by Obtainable everywhere. fulness would be seriously impaired mistake as a baby girl when he was

A second and equally potent rea- able to convince the Italians judges Practice Confined to Surgery and Disson was representation made on be- that the bearded Giuseppe is anything half of the college that for the col- but an old maid. But Giuseppe and lege to be charged with the enforce- Maria believe they have the judges Office at Laing Hospital 806 So. Mary

"If Giuseppe is legally a woman, mies throughout the state. These en- then in the eyes of the law it is not emies would be grovers and butchers wrong for Giuseppe and Maria-two

That has the Italians judges beg-They now confine their abuse to Com- ging for air. It looks like Giuseppe will get his license.

MOVE IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Annual Clean-Up Exercises Have Been Taken Up With Enthusiasm That is Commendable.

as a factor for health and cleanliness is manifested in the statement of the national organization 2,200 cities and towns have begun annual clean-up enterprises, and this season it is expected that about 800 more will adopt the slogan. With 3,000 cities and towns scouring and scrubbing and painting simultaneously it may be said that the United States has got the habit of cleanliness. This habit once formed will endure. It will-make for a healthler, better country. I will set a standard of appearance and sanitation that must necessarily result in the years to come in better citizenship, through sounder health and a more definite consideration for the general welfare. Washington has been cleaned up each spring during recent years and is proud to have been one of the first to go after the diseasecarrying fly and to rout out its breeding places. It has yet to acquire the painting habit, but that will surely

Had No Chance to Grow. Trees planted along the main streets of a Massachusetts city failed to show any growth for two successive years. Then some of them were dug up to be transplanted, and it was found that the trees had been planted just as they came from the nursery, with the roots all bunched together and wrapped in

Planning for Good Housing. Architects and draftsmen have been invited to take part in an architectural competition instituted by the ousing commission of the city of Los Angeles to secure plans for tenement

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wherry Mich., April 12,-Stagng up the street to the office of , Paul Zurick, of Creighton, cold as he reached the office door fied a few moments after he was ed inside. Dr. Perry found the was afflicted with a malignant of so-called 'black diphtheria.",

is said that at Creighton there Obtainable everywhere. number of cases like Zurick's at the afflicted ones and their es did not know what the disease

ick's identity was established ne from Marquette.

Social Happenings of the Day

Cloverland Club Revived

The Cloverland dancing club that was thought to have dropped into party. The party is to be of the be held at Clark's hall on next Mon- Baum, 1018 Ludington Street. day evening. The Military Band orchestra will furnish the musical program for the affair.

Invitations will be issued within a few days for the affair.

Caswell-Specht

the marriage at Sault Ste. Marie, of pany. Edward Specht, formerly manager of J. J the Lincoln theater of this city, to city on business. Miss Blanche Caswell, of the Soo, The marriage was performed by Rev. Wells avenue. F. R. Easterday at the home of the bride. The bride was beautifully home. gowned in white charmeuse with The latest improved combination-Mae Martin, who wa sattired in mouse grey charmeuse and carried yesterday in the city on business. pink roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Henry Saunders of San-

The dining room was prettily dec- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gross. orated with ferns and carnations, for the wedding breakfast, after which the happy couple left for a short trip to Ottowa and Toronto, Canada.

They are at home to their friends Perry after alighting from 'a at 230 Ashumn Street, Sault Ste.

"After suffering for over twenty mediately there was a rush by years with indigestion and having of persons for antiseptics as some of the best doctors here tell me nber had been exposed, several there was not cure for me, I think it g aided in handling the man's only right to tell you for the sake of Considerable excitement fol- other sufferers as well as your own and the health officer ordered satisfaction that a 25-cent bottle of al precautions and a strict Chamberlain's Tablets not only reliev- Donald of Garden Bay, not only the will be kept for an outbreak ed me but cured me within two months although I am a man of 65 years,", deceased are bowed with grief, but writs Jul. Grobien, Heuston, Texas, the entire community is bereaved,

away Chapter No. 49, O. E. S., for cheery and unselfish disposition made bank book of a Marquette bank, initiation will be held Wednesday her a welcome guest at all times and in his pocket. He had evident- evening, Apr. 14th, 1915 at the Ma | she was never happier than when sonic Hall.

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> Walter Watt of Bay City is in the city on business.

O. F. Haller, agency manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Company, has been in the city for the past several days consulting with F. Notice has just been received of L. Brooks, local agent for that com-

J. J. Simmer of Houghton is in the

Jules Edoin is ill at his home on Miss Flora Beauchamp is ill at her

shadow lace and carried a shower Steel Range is the best in the market. boquet of illies of the valley and I invite you to come in and inspect it. rose buds. She was attended by Miss C. A. Baum, 1018 Ludington street. Louis Deault of Perronville spent

> Edward Groos, who has been employed at Manistique, has arrived in the city to visit at the home of his Miss Mae Sackwa of the Soo is the guest of Miss Lizzie Ryan of this city.

In the death of Mrs. Robert Mcimmediate family and friends of the and realize that they too, have lost a staunch friend, whose place it will be hard to fill. Mrs. McDonald was A special meeting of R. C. Hath- mother and a true sincere friend. Her 1757-103-21, ministering to the sick and needy. Long may she be remembered and Christian traits emulated by

Nor the hand clasp of friends sin-

And in each glad and social meeting Kindliest words no more will hear. But her kind deeds will live forever,

Though her dear form no more we Sweetly she crossed the Clouded Riv-Into the Great Eternity.

Let us then strive to do our duty, Aiding each other here below, That we may near the crown of beau-

In that bright land where we hope

Then there will be a glad reunion Over on Heaven's golden shore Where with the Saints in sweet com-

We may all dwell forever more.

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PRESENTS TO-DAY

Kathlyn Williams

HE VISION OF THE HEPHER Two part Selig feature

Buglarious Billy Vitagraph comedy, Billy Quirk and Construce Talmadge

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Berlin, April 13.—The subscription KILLED WIFE; S of the second German loan, completed recently, denotes another high water

mark in the records of finance. When the first loan, Sept, Sept. 19, caled out a total of \$1,060,000,000, it was the biggest public loan the world just established a new record, the his military duties alone, amount of subscriptions to its latest Herail recounted his story with

Every dollars of this sum is to be his frame heaving sobs. nearly al their savings and increment iment.

the dividends for 1914 had been an- band. payments with money that comes in plea;

than that at Berlin. The banks par-ticularly savings banks, have unusu-also forgave him freely." ally large supplies of cash. Since the After this compete acquittal came ings banks have run unusually high, greeted with loud applause. amounting in January alone to more than \$90,000,000. Foreign subscription to the loans, although not solici-

ted, were sent in moderate amounts. triotic demonstration by the German said the dealer, "and she was greatly peope. All classes shared in the desurprised that no book of instructions termination to make it a success. Ser-went with it '-Louisville Courier vant girls with \$50 to \$100 to their Journal.

credit in a savings bank, subscribed for the loan. As the lowest denomination of bond was fixed at 100 marks \$\$24), the smallest capitalists were able to help with the success of

had ever seen. Within a month or Paris, April 13. Capt. Jean Herail two, however, Great Britain eclipsed has been acquitted for shooting his the German operation, floating a loan wife to death behind the battle because of \$1,750,000,000. Now Germany has she refused to leave him to perform

loan having reached \$2,150,000,000. - handkerchief pressed to his eyes and

actually paid in. The great success The colonel and his brother officers of the subscription is attributed to testified to their horror at the tragvarious factors. The German people edy and one and all agreed that Hehave few other channels of invest rail had fought gallantly throughout ment just now an dare able to put the war and was the pride of the reg

of other investment in imperial loans. The Complegue police commissary The time for floating the loan was tod how he had vainly endeavored to well chosen, falling just after most of induce Mme. Herail to leave her hus-

nounced and when the April coupons "A military order is nothing to me." on bonds of all kinds were about to she would persist in saying: "My natbe paid. The payments are to be ural place is by my husband's side." made April 14 to Aug. 20 and many M. Henri Robert, Capt. Herail's subscribers will be able to finish their counsel, thus concluded his dramatic

from investments at the midle of the "Herail's interest judge, a judge far more inexorable than any of you The great ease of the money mar-ket also facilitated floatation of the rail's mother-in-law) has forgiven loan. Call money is quoted at 1 to 1-2 him. She lauds him as an ideal man per cent and rates never go lower and officer and worthy of his country.

beginning of the year, deposits in say- as no surprise, though the verdict was

Wanted a Diagram. "That young wife was evidently The loan is regarded as a great pa- buying her first turkey." "She was,"

Washington, April 13,-President Wilson has decided not to accompany trip through the Panama Canal to pleo, San Francisco in July.

The president has accepted an invitation to speak in Philadelphia May 10 before a large group of new Ameriin Philadelphia July 4.

He will attend the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in New York

bring back those Americans at Tampico who are desirous of returning to the United States. Three hundred Americans have filed requests, for transportation. Threatened famine, continued fighting on the outskirts of Tampico and lack of work have caus-Secretary Daniels on his contemplat- ed an exodus of foreigners from Tam-

April 20 if public business permits.

Secretary Bryan has asked the war

department to furnish a transport to

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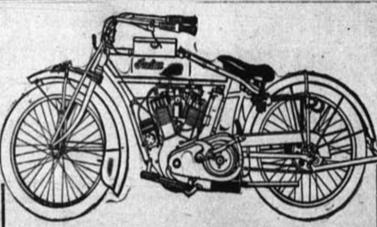
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can be served. ful home talent Ministrel shows, both position taken by the Prohibitionists in Escanaba an dother cities, and un- that the banishment of liquor is accomder who's direction is the big Min- panled by greater prosperity, more restrel Show. He is one of the best ligion, fewer crimes, fewer suicides, known producers and promoters in fewer divorces, less poverty. the business. He is an experienced The liquor men further claim that show man, a Live Wire, and a busi- analysis of statistics proves it is the ness man of real value, a man who rural population which is chiefly in

dressed in elegant and costly cos- ulation" tumes and will make as pretty a scene It is held by the liquor men that say as is ever seen on any stage. Good ings accounts give an accurate index

the cream of the amateurs, who act report the following comparison is better than any professionals. No taken between certain "dry" and "wet" money has been spared an dno stone States; has been left unturned, so that it will be remembered in years to come, and wil make a new high water mark for affair sof this kind in this vicinity. The talent that Mr. Allo has developed for this cast are without a

animals at the lake in years as this the theater goers a hint to buy their winter. With fur prices down to a tickets early and take the whole fam-

time to take their place sin the pro-

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Per'mutter" is woven about the joys lated State in the Union, had 768; and sorrows, the trials and the tri- "dry" Kansas, 735 and "wet" Minneumphs of those most lovable of char- sots, with 200,000 more population, acters "Abe" Potash and "Mawruss" 687. Perimutter who first made their bow Coming to insanity, the liquor men to the public in the columns of the state: Saturday Evening Post these laugh- Kansas had 2,912 insane patients in able heroes of the cloak trade do her institutions at the beginning of not monopolize the story. There is 1910, and admitted 905 during that the rural States have become urban, with plenty of romance in "Potash and year. Nebraska, her next door "wet" Perlmutter" a sthere is bound to be neighbor, had 1,990 at the beginning of wherever lovely women and appre- 1910, and admitted to her institutions ciative men meet as they do in this 411 during the year. (Census Bulletin the people. delightful comedy.

THE GRAND

This house has an especially good program booked for today and is said Kathlyn Williams in "The Vision of the Shephard." This is a two part 1910: Selig drama.

Other pictures for today are "Bug-lent drama called "The Call of Her Child" in which Kate Bruce is

For Thursday Manager Sullivan has "How Clssy Made Good."

usual merit for today. First and foremost is "After His Millions" while the second is Rosemary Theby also made: in "A Romance of the Back Woods."

GERMANS SOLVE COPPER

London, April 13.-4A Belgian army For burglary259 and that the substitution of steel for For rape 85 copper has proved very successful. These casings are cheaper than brass shells, and if they continue success- continues: ful the copper problem in Ger- Of the 6,904 murderers confined in many will be, in a large measure, the United States for grave homicide

U. S. HAS SEEN IT

Liquor Men Cite Federal Census Records and Other Official Statistics As Proof

SEARCHLIGHT UPON

Sunflower State Behind License Commonwealths in Crime, Insanity, Pauperism and in Many Other Respects, It is Charged.

Prohibition states show more pov worth to brag up anywhere. Any- erty, more insanity, more crime, and way we are here with our Big 1915 less church membership than do "wet" states.

Such are the claims made by the in line in arranging a big Minstrel liquor interests in a statement recent-Show. They have spared no expense, ly sent to The New York Times. "Proin giving their friends, the best that hibition," it is declared, "may prohibit drinking, but it does not prohibit any Mr. J. A. Allo, "Grand Old Man," of the evils of civilization." Official who has produced so many success- figures, it is insisted, are against the

favor of Prohibition, and that the cities This is to be an old fashioned min- are against it. Statistics, it is declared stre Ishow, incorporating up-to-date would indicate that Prohibition is an ideas. The entire company will be issue between the rural and urban pop-

music, good dancing, special features of the general prosperity and thrift of a and good clean jokes are the features State. It is stated that the report of in the Big Minstrel production. | the Controller of the Currency for 1913 Olio, or second part in this year's shows that the average savings of each production is extremely strong. The depositor in the savings banks of the vaudeville acts are in the hands of United States is \$439.97, and from that

Prohibition	States.	THE STATE OF
		Average
	,	Savings
Kansas		.\$231,69
Maine	*******	403:01
West Virginia		
North Carolina		
Georgia		
Mississippi		
Tennessee		
North Dakota		
Oklahoma		
Virginia		. 272.77
Average for 10 "dry	" States	.\$238.98

License States	
	Average
	Savings.
New Hampshire	\$468.18
Rhode Island	
New York	
California	
Connecticut	
Michigan	
Montana	
Nevada	
Ohio	
Pennsylvania	

Average for 10 "wet" States.\$510.70

Maine had 945 paupers and "wet" "Although the plot of "Potash and Rhode Island, the most densely popu-

119.) On the two counts Prohibition Kansas had 1,000 more insane than license Nebraska.

As to criminality, the liquor interests claim that certain "wet" States by Manager Sullivan that he hasn't show to much better advantage than had anything better for weeks. His certain "dry" ones. The number of special feature of this evening is prisoners and juvenile delinquents in prisoners and juvenile delinquents in "wet" States of California, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas, that have refused to adopt Prohibition, have an aver-

Prohibition States.

The statement of the liquor mer

Want something? Ask for it with Morning Press "want ad." They al-

sixth of the population of the Unite States, but in 1910 they had nearly one-third of the murderers who were confined in the penitentlaries of the country. "Dry" Georgia led the list

ship the table which follows is given, the figures showing the percentage of the population listed as church mem bers in the States named:

Prohibition States.

Kansas 23.4
Ma!ne
West Virginia28.0
Licensed States.
Per Cent
New York43.7
Massachusetts
Rhode Island
Penneylvania 43.0

The statement adds: Some of the other Ilcense States that outrank the Prohibition States in church membership by far are Illinois 38.3 per cent; Ohio, 39.3 per cent; Wis consin, 44.8 per cent; Louislana, 50.6 per cent; California, 39,1 per cent.

The liquor men argue that the claims made by the Prohibitionists that 1914 was a banner year for the anti-clochel cause because five States were added to the "dry" column ignore the fact that the five States they won had much less than one-half the population of the three States they lost, and thus prohibilion was beaten by a big majority when the eight States are grouped. The liquor state-

The year 1914 is claimed as the ban per year for State-wide Prohibition, because five States were added to the Prohibition column. These States were Virginia, Arizona, Colorado, Ore gon, and Washington. The Prohibi tionists also made campaigns in Ohio, California, and Texas, but lost those States by overwhelming majorities. Looking at the campaign of 1914 by States, the Prohibitionists claim a vic tory of two to one, because they won five States and lost three. Look at the States by population and the Pro hibition victory is not so apparent.

The five States carried for prohibition have a combined population of 4, 879,745. The combined population of the three States they lost is 11,041,212 Ohio and California are both urban States, in that the majority of the pop ulation in each is urban. Texas is still rural, but in the Texas primaries Pro hibition lost. The five Prohibition States are rural, with the exception of Washington, 'In which the urban and rural population is about equally di-

The total "dry" majority in the States of Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Virginia, and Washington was 100,203. The total "wet" majority in the States of California. Ohio, and Texas was 273,757. The majority of votes against Prohibition in the majority of votes for the proposition in the five States that adopted Prohibi-

Between 1850 and 1860 fourteen States adopted Prohibition, and between 1880 and 1890 six more States adopted Prohibition, but sixteen of these States afterward repealed the laws. The fourteen States which now have Prohibition are offset by sixteen States which have tried Prohibi-tion and abandoned it as a State-wide policy. Here are the States that have had Prohibition and repealed the Prohibition laws: Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Michi-gan, Indiana, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and Alabama.

These States that have tried Prohibition and returned to the license system have a combined population of 38,632,302. Add Texas and California, which rejected Prohibition, and the combined popula-tion which has repudiated the idea is 45,-358,304. The fourteen States which now have Prohibition laws have a combined population of 19,565,706. If we take States as a whole, as the Prohibitionists do it claiming territory and population living under Prohibition law, whether they like it or not, twice as many people have tried and rejected the nostrum as those who are now trying it, and the growth of the idea is backward as well as forward. As great cities, great industries, and great commerce, they have abandoned Prohibion as not adapted to their needs in the way of law to be respected and obeyed by

Further, the advocates of atimulants lay much emphasis upon their claim that it is which, speaking generally, favors Prohibition, while it is the urban population lso speaking generally, which opposes it. The statement says: According to Table 25 of the United

States/ Statistical Abstracts, the five age percentage of urban population amounting to 48.9 per cent. The average "ban population in the fourteen "dry" states is but 28.5 per cent. The average per cent of urban population in thos states that rejected Prohibition proposal the present "dry" States. On December 22, 1914, the Hobse

The Bijeu

The statement says that "Ohio, with double the population of Georgia, has but 900 more prisoners and juvenile del'nquents than that Prohibition State." The following comparison is also made:

"Dry" "Wet"

Kansas. Nebraska

PROBLEM BY USING

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STEEL CASING ON SHELLS

London, April 13.—A Belgian army

The statement says that "Ohio, with double the population of Georgia, has but 900 more prisoners and juvenile deers who voted for the Hobson resolution, 129 were from towns of less than 10,006 population, and 46 of these from villages not given in the Census report of places naving 2,560 population, and 19 from cities of less than 25,000 population, and 19 from cities of between 23,000 and 19,000; 10 from cities of between 23,000 and 19,000; 10 from cities of tween 23,000 and 19,000 and 19,00

population.

Of the 155 members who voted against the Hobson resolution, 169 are from cities of poore than 25,000 population, and 68 of these from cities of more than 100,000 population, while there are only 25 from towns of less than 2,500. This vote would indicate that Prohibition is an issue between the rural and urban population, as the Representatives from the rural districts very generally voted for Prohibition, and those from the cities voted against it.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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pe rmonth, with interest, Inquire DeGroff, Escanaba, Mich., Tellumes S. Doherty, Morning Press, 604-J.

MONEY TO LOAN-On good c

ments. niquire James S. Doheriy, LOST—On Sunday evening 101-tf. Olympted Billiard pariors or Olmsted Billiard parlors or

Twenty-Two Years Never Has Been Able to Witness Contest.

The oldest man connected with base

He is David Riblet of Cleveland. For

22 years he has been present at every

the stars of the diamond that they have called him "dad" and "Uncle,"

but David refers to the stars as "Mr."

That's how much of a fan David is.

If Riblet lives until March 13 he will

be ninety years old. For the last four

years he has been the watchman in

"But I don't ever expect to see a ball

game," adds Riblet. "You see, I'm one

of those kind of men who always stick at their post, no matter what is hap-

he has reached the century mark.

never deserted his post of duty.

base hit from a strikeout.

said Riblet.

ited stakes.

And now Riblet can't tell a three

"And I never got a chance even to

think about such a thing as a base-

ball until I was past sixty years old,"

TO ENFORCE GAMBLING RULE

Manager Branch Rickey of St. Louis

Browns Plans to Be Hard Boss

-Ban on Card Games.

"I am going to offer no new rules.

The players will not be permitted to

gamble. That's an old rule, but wasn't

enforced last season," said Manager

Branch Rickey of the St. Louis

Browns, the other day. "By gambling,

"No gambling will be permitted in

the hotels. The players may promise

to break up their games at eleven

o'clock, but they seldom do that. So

the ban is on gambling in the hotels,

no matter what the promise is for

calling the contest earlier, or of lim-

can then see that the players cease card playing, and retire at a reason-

able hour. I do not favor gambling.

PLAYERS GETTING TOO MUCH

President Charles Ebbets of Brooklyr

Team, Says Salaries Are Alto-

gether Too High.

Charley Ebbets, president of the

Brooklyn National League club, de

clares that salaries of ball players are

away out of proportion to the value of

up by them any longer. If they are

not satisfied with what he offers them

they can jump to the Federal league.

Discussing the subject not long ago

"I've grown tired of coddling the

my players in line by meeting the Fed-

"The whole gang can jump, if it

other dollar. Salaries have been boost-

ed far beyond proportion. Every dol-

"I'm offering my men salaries that

think are in keeping with what they

my men who want to jump can jump.

Lajole Alone Remains.

Ebbets said:

with those tactics.

the players these days.

if necessary."

pening near by them."

ball has never seen a game.

JESS GREETED BY THOUSANDS

sort yesterday. Thousands of visitors, ship possibilities, it is probable that McFarland, the stockyards favorite,

rienced a similar demonstration, al- grade shortly. though two years ago it entertained The assertion that Jess has it in him the local playhouses.

on "How it Was Done."

much anticipated reunion with his physical prowess. family in Los Angeles. He is homesick and expects to get into Los Angeles by July. He will appear at the Panama exposition in Sau Frat. to the reports from the ringside, he

WOLGAST HAS CHANCE OF WINNING SUIT

Smith and Charley Miller.

You see it first in the Press

NEW CHAMPION

Atlantic City, N. J., April 13.-Jess If there were half a dozen white Wilard, the conqueror of Jack John- heavyweights in their prime today, contest under the new Illinois law, if son, was the central figure at the re- who could be considered as champion- it is passed, will be between Packey turnstiles at the bleacher gate. He with the resident population, paid him Jess Willard would develop into one and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phanhomage, dogging his every footstep to of the world's greatest fighters. Since tom shake his hand, pat him on the back the cowboy is now the undisputed king offer their comment, and generally of his division, it is not likely that make things miserable for the bash- he will ever be any better than he is · now and it is almost certain that, be-Never before has the seashore exper cause of his age, he will hit the down! purchistic fame for the stockyards

Presidents Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson to develop into one of the great fight- where he will get the most money. Wilard was slated to make two ap- ers of all time is based upon the wonpearances with exhibitions at one of deful ability to learn and improve phone conversation between McFarwhich he has evinced within the land and the matchmaker of the The reform faction, however, rob-past few months. Fight critics refus-Cream City A. C. of Milwaukee yester bed thousands of his admirers of the ed to accept Willard as championship day. He wants to stage the big match pleasure of witnessing him in action possibility because the Willard they and as next Thursday is supposed to by notifying the police that such a knew was not a championship fighter, be the date set by the boxers to open performance would be unlawful under He could only exert his tremendous the resurrected old blue laws. The strength and size to crush his part- little lobbying on behalif of his club. crowds in consequence had to be sat- ners. He could not side-step and issed with a view of his physique and feint and execute the fancy tricks is the biggest club in Wisconsin is not a ten-minute talk by Manager Jones that mark a finished boxer. It was the same in his previous fights. He the fight," McFarland stated later. "I Willard last night spoke of the won from lesser lights because of his already have an offer from New York, I mean that the men must not wager

outfought and outboxed the cleverest intends doing in regard to a boxbig fighter of the decade. According ing bill here." had everything. That means that in the few weeks he was preparing him-self at El Paso for the big battle, he learned an amazing amount of pugilistic science and developed an unexpected store of speed.

The critics went to Havana in flocks to scoff They looked Jess over, and in a day or two the odds began to shift. It wasn't because they had Cleveland, April 13 .- Joe Jackson Cadillac, Mich., April 12.-Ad Wol- been fooled before. It was because Cleveand's hard-hitting outfielder, may gast, former lightweight champion. Jess had developed wonderfully since not be in the lineup on opening day at will claim a share of the winnings of they had seen him last. Always a Detroit. A season of barnstorming Jess Willard. Ad holds a contract man of remarkable physical propor- with a southern show troupe, followdrawn up between Tom Jones and tions and the possessor of a deadly ed by family troubles, is telling on Willard, giving him when he advanc- wallop there is no reason to believe Joe, who has suffered a nervous coled \$1,500 to release the cowboy cham that Jess, after making such strides lapse and locks but a shadow of himplon from the clutches of Charley in the art of fighting in so short a seif. Within the last ten days he has Cutier, who had a claim on Jess' ser- time, could not further develop into lost fifteen or twenty pounds in one of the greatest fighting machines weight as the result of brooding over Wolgast visited a local attorney to of his age. It is true that age had his troubles. learn more about his rights and he gotten to Johnson. It is doubtful if declares that he can collect one- Jess, as he is today, could have won! In an effort to get in sharpe after earnings so long as the latter fights. prime. But it is interesting to note worked throughout yesterday's Ad claims to have received money that little is now being said about and looked like the same old from Willard on this contract as a re- Johnson being out of condition. It is Twice he sent Fensor back to the sult of Willard's fight with Gunboat agreed that Willard was simply bet- left field fence to capture his long ter than most folks believed he would drives. He got a single and a triple According to Wolgast, Jones way to be. But Jess is probably as finished a his other two times up and stole pay him bacq \$750, but he has the fighter as he ever will be. He is not third base. As soon as the game was amount still coming. That he may likely to dissipate, but the next two over, though, he went to bed, being have some trouble getting his share years will find him devoting himself unable to eat. He was feeling someof Willard's earnings, Ad doesn't to the stage and no-decision bouts, what better at noon and said he would doubt, but he says Jones is an honest and unless the unexpected again hap- play, as Manager Birmingham had alpens, no fighter will endanger the new champion's crown before the cowboy

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M'FARLAND ALREADY **QUICK TO LEARN STALLING ARRANGEMEN**

Chicago, April 13.—The first boxing

This may sound a little strange but it isn't improbable, at least, not to Patrick J. McFarland of more or less boxer really has dreams of appearing in Chicago against the Minnesota scrapper, for Packey wants to fight

All this was the result of a telebids for the match, he was doing a

any sign that they are going to get and then aagin I am going to wait un- for any sums that they cannot af-Last Monday Willard outgeneraled, til I see what the Illinois legislature ford.

JACKSON IN

lowed Liebold and Graney to go home to-Detroit and St. Thomas.

Last night Jackson was all in and may go to a hospital.

MUGGSY MCGRAW

Richmond, Va., April 13 .- After the Giants had been defeated by the Richmond Internationals on Saturday Manager McGraw was leaving the grounds through a side gate when a muscularly young man, who proved to be C. L. Straus, a well-known local fan taunted him with having been

outplayed by the Virginians. "Don't speak to me. I don't know you," McGraw replied, evidently

piqued. "You needn't get huffy about it," plied Strauss.

McGraw made some reply with the result that the two mixed. In a moment or two McGraw found himself sprawling on his hands in the strect. Regaining his feet, he faced Straus, threatening to fix him, accord ing to bystanders, but he quickly changed his mind and ran to join several of his players in an automobile who had failed to observe the scrap.

Botanical Divisions.

A teacher in a Woodland avenue school asked the other day: "How many kinds of flowers are there?" Three pupils held up their hards. She chose one to reply. "Well, Isldore, how many kinds of flowers are there?" "Three, teacher." "Indeed? And what are they?" "Wild, tame an' collie."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Insect Pest Causes Heavy Loss. It is reported that the blowfly causes an annual loss of more than \$600,000 sheep in Australia. Victoria has not yet seriously suffered from this pest, owing, no doubt, to the compulsory dipping of all sheep, and to the starlings, which are here found in large numbers.

NEVER SAW BASEBALL GAME TEAM OF VETERAN PLAYERS

Not Difficult to Pick Aggregation Out Man Employed by Cleveland Club of Old-Timers Capable of Holding Its Own.

Although but 25 of the 330 ball players who figured in the American and National league races of 1902, the last year of the American league basegame in Cleveland's baseball park, Dall war, still remain in the big arena. and on such terms of intimacy with a team composed of these veterans, all of whom have been in the game for upward of 14 seasons, would be capable of holding its own with any that might be selected today. All of these players are far above the average in intelligence, which accounts for their remaining in the game so long, are excellent fielders, great batsthe club rooms of the Naps. He says men, and, with one or two exceptions, grand base runners. This all-star veteran team would line up as follows: Mathewson, Plank and Hess, pitch-

Bresnahan and Dooin, catchers.

Lajole, first base. For 18 years Riblet operated the Evers, second base. Wagner, shortstop. says he sometimes grew a bit curious Wallace, third base. to learn what was happening when the Callahan, left field. thousands of fans shricked their ap-Leach, center field. plause at some great play, but he Crawford, right field.

> The manager for this team co. be selected from among John McGraw, Fielder Jones, Clarke Griffith, Hugh Jennings, Wilbur Robinson and "Whoa Bill" Phillips, as all of these former stars were in the game in 1902, Griffith and McGraw being pilots as now.

PRAISE FOR RALPH STROUD

Pacific Coast Recruit Will Endeavor to Show Manager Jennings He Made Big Mistake.

New blood is the cry in the National eague. Despite the fact that the clubs have been ordered to reduce to 21 players by May 1, every club has a bunch of vacancies to be filled. Mc-Graw plays no favorites, and the boys who can show the stuff will win the

Pitcher Ralph Stroud will try to show McGraw that Mac's old Baltimore pal, Hughie Jennings, made a big mistake when he decided that little Ralph was not clever enough to deceine meter league batsmen. Stroud has had some good seasoning in the Coast



league since he left the Tigers and may stick on his second try. Jimmy Archer came up on three different occasions before somebody discovered he belonged on the top crust.

Then there is Al Holke, one German, who will be working against another German. Al has heard rumors that Fred Merkle was not as skillful last season as he used to be, and will try to horn in on the first corner.

MANAGERS FOLLOW J. M'GRAW

services rendered by the men and that All the Big League Pilots Are Now he for one does not intend to be held Employing Veteran Coaches to Develop Their Young Pitchers.

Everybody seems to be doing now what Johnny McGraw started doing a number of years ago-the employment of a veteran coach to train the young players and submitting to their hold-up pitchers.

tactics. All last season I tried to keep McGraw's old teammate, Wilbert Robinson, was looking for a job some eral league offers. That has cost me years ago. He applied to McGraw. a lot of money. But I am through Robinson was too old and too bulky to play. McGraw was just about to turn down Robinson when he thought about wants to. They can't gouge me for anthe coaching idea.

Robinson was a great catcher in the old days, and he always had accomlar being made in baseball is going to plished great results in handling young pitchers.

"You're hired," McGraw said to Ribinson. "Your title is coach. Your job earn. During the past year I have will be to develop my young pitchers." Robinson made good. He labored paid them salaries above their earning long and patiently with "Rube" Marcapacity. I'm through now. Any of quard-but he got results. "Jeff" Tesreau was as wild as a Zulu warrior I'll fill their places; I'll get semipros, when he was turned over to Robinson for "treatment." Tesreau today ranks as one of the greatest pitchers in baseball. Robinson made a good pitcher The passing of Billy Sullivan from

the American league leaves Larry La. out of "Al" Demaree. jole the only veteran who broke in The success of Robinson with the when the league came into existence. Giant recruits has influenced most of Larry is assured of a lifelong job, for the other big league managers to hire he is the player who made the organi a veteran catcher to coach the year-

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Frank "Dreamy" Scanlon will be sed as one of the "regulars" on the Louisville pitching staff this summer, according to reports coming from that camp. Scanlon has secured this permanent through his excellent re- to be staged in Marinette on April cord which he has established this 28, will be one of the classicst ring season against Pittsburg, Boston and battles ever staged in this district. Detroit, in games played on their The encounter will be a give and

IN ALGER CO.

Of the contest that has developed in Alger county over the result of commodations have been arranged. the local option election on Monday, A great deal of coin is exchanging a correspondent says:

The "wets" of Alger county yesterday filed a petition for a recount of contemplating on invading Marinette the votes cast in the recent "local in large forces and take in the clasoption" contest in six precincts. They took this action following a meeting of the board of supervisors, sitting as a board of canvassers, at which it was announced that the election had been won by the "drys" by two votes. It was previously reported the county had gone "dry" by a single vote. The recount will be commenced to-

Both sides have prepared to contest vigorously. William P. Belden, of Ishpeming, and a Lansing attorney have been engaged as counsel by the sing, and counsel from Chicago will represent tthe "wets."

The precincts in which a recount is asked, are: AuTrain township, Onota township, Rock River, Munising township, precinct No. 2, Limestone township, and Mathias town-

SCORE BIG HIT

AT NAHMA SHOW

Sunday school and a total of \$109 the delivery of the machine here. was cleared through the undertaking. Members of Olmsted's orchestra and a quartette fro mthis city left Escanaba by auto for Nahma on Monday and because of the terrible condition of the roads, the orchestra did not reach Nahma until after the min-

strel program.

(Special to The Press.) to receive reporters.

(Special to The Press.) Washington, April 13.-A battle progressing near Tuxpam to the read FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red eggs of Admiral Caperton, was today re- for hatching, \$1 per 13. Inquire ported to the Navy Department. He N. H. Bartley, Bark River, Mich., R. said he would leave Vera Cruz lm- F. D. No. 1, Box 56. Phone 789-F 2. mediately on the cruiser Washington for Tuxpam.

COUPLE MARRIED

On Monday morning at St. Patrick's church at 7:15 o'clock Miss Albrina Grandchamp became the bride of John Coghlan. Miss Amanda Fortier served as bridesmald while William Coghlan, brother of the bride, served as gromsman.

Following the ceremony which was performed by Father Feldthaus, the party went to the home of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coghlan, where a wedding breakfast was served. Both the bride and groom have a large number of friends wh owill issue their congratulations at this time

The Clabby-Chip mix-up, which is take affair, with both men toeing each other. George Chip who will oppose the Hammond boy, got sweet revenge on Al McCoy lately when he put the New York battler to sleep in short order. Clabby is indulging in strenuous training and will try to put his fast opponent through the sleep route. The Badger city is preparing for the followers of the fristic game and excellent hotel achands and the odds are slightly on Chip. Escare ba boxing fans are

(Special to The Press.)

Washington, April 13 .- By order of "drys." Attorney Stuart, of Muni- the President, issued today, the flags of all Federal buildings of the United States will be placed at half mast in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of Lincoln's death.

Formal notice was yesterday given the heard of supervisors by a special committee of that body of the purchase of a Reo automobile for the A unique and decided success was use of the sheriff's department. The that scored by a minstrel show given purchase price of the machine was at Nahma on Monday evening, under \$1000 and the clerk yesterday was the direction of John Kelley, former- authorized to execute an order for ly of this city. The event was ar- the amount together with freight ranged for the benefit of the Nahma from the factory at Lansing, upon

FALSE ALARMS TURNED IN BOYS UNDER SUSPICION

Fire companies No. 1and No. 2 strel program had been started and were called to the high school yesthe quartette, which was to take part terday afternoon when false alarms in the program, did not arrive until were sent in from Boxes 53 and 54. 11 o'clock. The belated vocalists The fire chief is busy with the police were heartily greeted however, and officers working on the case and hope their numbers were contributed at today to catch the culprits. It is the dance, which followed the min- believed that the same lads did the prank of yesterday that have been into numerous other scrapes during the past year.

H. D. Gibbs of Perkins was in the city yesterday on business. Peter Hagen of Gwinn was in the

city yesterday. PIONEER RESIDENT IS NEAR

DEATH AT HIS HOME

Jules Edein, a pioneer resident of New York, April 13 .- A conference the city is said to be near death at between Generals Huerta and Felix his home on Wells avenue. Though Diaz or between their personal rep- Mr. Edoin is making a desperate batresentatives is predicted within the tle against the inevitable, it is not current week. Huerta spent all day believed that his strength will allow in the rooms of his hotel and refused him to live throughout this week.

> Mrs. Jas. Villemur has left for visit at Foster City.

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those parts of the country I visited." The officer believes if any considerable additional number of men is required, conscription will be necessary.

cruiting officer recently wrote to the FOR SALE-200 acres land in Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain at "There is virtually no willing or \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Dobereligible men left to be recruited in ty, Morning Press office, Escanaba. tf.



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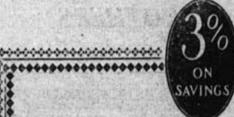
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