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Assets	$256,517.78
Surplus	$170,121.72
Total Income	$66,264.70
Losses Since Organization	$642,582.84

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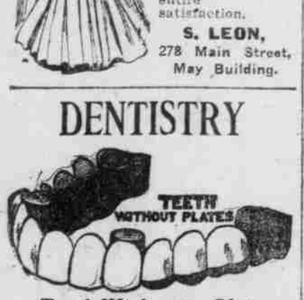

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TURK DOWNS FRENCH WRESTLER

Mahmount Wins From DeRouen--Six Day Bicycle Grind Started--Tom Duff Expects Place with New Bedford Nine--Duckpin Games Postponed.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Yussif Mahmout won from Raoul De Rousen in a wrestling match at the Seventh regiment armory tonight in two straight falls. The first fall went to the Turk on a foul after 37 minutes and 6 seconds. The second fall was won in 20 minutes 54 1-2 seconds, with a scissors and head lock.

De Rouen will wrestle William Demeeral on Wednesday night. Demetral secured this match with De Rousen because of the good showing he made at an exhibition last Saturday night.

RUSTLERS WIN AT END.

Take Basketball Game from Hustlers at Y. M. C. A.

In the final minutes of play in the second half the Rustlers saved themselves from defeat Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium by the Hustlers in the basketball series of the senior class. The score was 11 to 9 in favor of the Rustlers, giving them a perfect mark in the standing. In the athletic series of the class the next event will be the springboard high jump on Wednesday evening.

The lineups and summary in the basketball game:

Rustlers—Desjardines and V. Carron, forwards; Hoss, center; Pilling and Davis, guards.

Hustlers—Parsons and Sands, forwards; Aberg, center; White and Thompson, guards.

Summary—Rustlers II, Hustlers 9. Field goals, Desjardines 3, V. Carron 2, Aberg 2, Sands 1, Parsons 1. Foul goals, V. Carron, Aberg.

Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Rustlers	3	0	1.000
Tussiers	1	1	.500
Hustlers	0	3	.000

SIX DAY BIKE RACE.

Eight Teams Start at Kansas City—Wilcox and Senhouse Lose Two Laps.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1.—With eight teams, reputed to be the cream of the six-day bicycle riders of the country, as contestants, the eight hour a day, six day bicycle race began here this afternoon in Convention hall. The following are the contestants: Moran and Kramer, New Jersey; Fogler and Root, New York; Bardgett and Mitten, Iowa; Demra and Hill, California; Walker and Palmer, Australia; Wilcox and Senhouse, the Mormon team; Wiley and Cameron, Brooklyn; Devonovitch and McKay, Russia.

At the finish of the first eight hours' riding tonight all except Wilcox and Senhouse had a score of 196 miles and 5 laps. They were two laps behind.

Nutmeg Leaguers Takin by Majors.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 1.—The national baseball commission issued a list of players today who have been purchased or drafted by major league clubs and whose names also appear on the final reserve list issued by the National association, issued on October 10, 1908. The commission, after establishing that the players named have passed to major league clubs, will strike their names from the reservation list to avoid disputes over possible contention of title by the minor league clubs which formerly owned the players in question.

The list includes: Lavender, drafted by Boston Nationals, reserved by Holyoke; William Powell, purchased by Pittsburg, reserved by Springfield; M. R. Parker, purchased by Pittsburg, reserved by Springfield; Boucher, drafted by Boston Americans, reserved by Holyoke.

Jacobite Disappoints His Backers.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 1.—Jacobite proved a disappointment at Emeryville today when he failed to win any money in the seven furlongs race. He was a six to five favorite, but he stopped badly. Bell-Wether won from Warden and Ketchemike.

Shevlin of Yale Married.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 1.—Miss Elizabeth Sherley, the noted Kentucky beauty, became the bride of Tom Shevlin, the famous Yale football star, today. The ceremony was performed at the rectory of St. Mary Magdalene's Catholic church, the Rev. William Gauspehl officiating. The wedding was very quiet, only the mother of the bride, Mrs. Brannin Sherley, and Mrs. Dennis Shanahan, an aunt, being in attendance.

M. and Mrs. Shevlin will reside in Minneapolis. It was while a member of the Yale team that Shevlin first met Miss Sherley. The engagement was once declared off and it was rumored that she was engaged to a French nobleman.

Duckpin Games Postponed.

None of the games scheduled for the duckpin league were rolled Monday evening. New London team No. 1, which was to meet the new Norwich team No. 1 in this city at the Rose alleys sent word that two of its regulars could not come and the match was postponed. There was also a postponement of the match at New London between New London No. 2 and Westerly No. 2. Tonight the Norwich Warriors go to Westerly to roll the league leaders, Westerly No. 1. If the Norwich five can take three straight from Captain Bliven's Westerly team, they can tie them for the lead in the league.

Handicap Worth $35,500.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—Directors of the Columbus Driving Park company decided today that the bul kof their September racing programme shall be made up of the National Trotting handicpap, six stakes and two futurities. These events will be worth $34,000.

Secretary Shepard's plan for the handicap was adopted in all of its main points. It will be worth $35,500. The Hoster-Columbus stake for 2.18 trotters will be the only $10,000 one cardsed, for the B. and B. given last year will be dropped to make room for the more valuable handicap.

Tom Duff at New Bedford.

A New Bedford exchange says:

Thomas Duff of Norwich, who is now employed as a carpenter in New Bedford, is anxious to join the New Bedford baseball team. He says he believes in keeping in condition by healthy employment and temperate living. He was an outlaw last season and he will probably be given a chance on the team by Manager Tom Dowd.

No Nutmeg League Meeting.

New Haven, Feb. 1.—The contemplated meeting of the special committee of constitution of the Connecticut baseball league here today was not held, owing to the failure of the members to put in an appearance. A meeting of the directors of the league will be held February 9 in the afternoon.

Hill's High Score at Duckpins.

C. Leroy Hill had fine command of the balls on the Rose alleys Monday afternoon, taking the duckpin prize for the day on a single, and setting a three-string mark that mill be hard to beat. His single wasc 137, which with 109 and 95 made a three string of 341.

Broke Alley Record.

Captain Armstrong of New London team No. 1 broke the Y. M. C. A. alley records at New London Saturday evening by putting down a string of duckpins totalling 136.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

STOCK DEALINGS DULL.

Almost to Point of Stagnation—Day's Gains Reduced by Realizing.

New York, Feb. 1.—The day's developments were regarded as negatively favorable to stock market values and the rather firm tone of the market was the consequence. This firmness did not obscure the fact of the growing lethargy of the speculative interest, which left the dealings dull at times to the point of stagnation. The fact of most influence on the board room traders was that no large volume of outside liquidation was forced upon the market over the week and by the drooping tendency of prices last week and the sharp decline with which the week ended. Selling at the opening was so inconsiderable that the traders' demand to cover shorts with the purpose of taking advantage of expected selling was sufficient to advance prices. Professional operations were renewed for a decline when this state of affairs was perceived, but they were not pushed aggressively. The refusal of the supreme court to grant the petition of the Consolidated Gas company for a rehearing of the 80-cent gas appeal caused another downward plunge in the price of that security to 115 3-4, this being a lower price than before the rally in the stock when the petition was filed. The general list showed itself but little perturbed by this break, and this again had a negatively good effect on the tone. The supreme court action seemed without effect in renewing the misgivings of those who had begun to fear unfavorable action on the case to test the commodities clause of the Hepburn law. Reading, which is most closely sympathetic with developments regarding this case, was notably strong, with influence on the whole list. The action of the money market proved that there was no eleventh-hour measure left by the trust companies to fulfil the first of February reserve requirement. Call loans were but slightly firmer than the recently prevailing rate. Money continues in abundant supply and no ripple was induced by the further engagements of gold for export to South America. The problem confronting bankers in New York remains one of finding employment for funds accumulating, in spite of the heavy output of new issues, which still continues. In London, where a similar flood of new issues has been going on, reports indicate that the supply has overtaken the demand and the danger is threatened of an indigestion of new securities, such as clogged the New York market after the business depression of 1903. The marking down of the price of copper and reports of storm damage to western railroads did not alter the hardening tendency, but professional realizing reduced the extreme gains at the last. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, $3,446,600. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
37800	Amalgamated Copper	74⅞	73⅝	73⅞
2900	Am. Car & Foundry	49⅝	48⅝	49⅝
100	Do. pfd	110	110	110
1800	Am. Cotton Oil	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝
500	Am. Hide & L.	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
—	Am. Ice Securities	—	—	21⅝
100	Am. Linseed Oil	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1100	American Locomotive	56	55⅞	55⅞
—	Do. pfd	—	—	111⅝
26100	Am. Smelting & R.	83⅞	83⅛	83⅞
400	Do. pfd	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
600	Am. Sugar Refining	128⅞	128⅝	128⅞
—	Am. Tobacco pfd	—	—	214⅞
800	American Woolen	28	24⅞	24⅞
3500	Anaconda Mining Co.	44⅞	43⅞	43⅞
1600	Atchison	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞
500	Do. pfd	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
200	Atlantic Coast Line	108⅞	108	108
4200	Baltimore & Ohio	108	107⅞	107⅞
—	Do. pfd	—	—	91
10000	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	70⅞	68⅞	69⅞
1000	Canadian Pacific	172⅞	171⅞	172⅞
300	Central Leather	30⅞	30	30⅞
100	Do. pfd	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
—	Central of New Jersey	—	—	228
16600	Chesapeake & Ohio	63	61⅞	62⅞
2700	Chicago Great Western	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞
400	Chicago & N. W.	174⅞	174	174
23200	Chicago, M. & St. P.	145⅞	144⅞	145⅛
—	C. C. C. & St. Louis	—	—	68
2900	Colorado Fuel & Iron	39⅞	38⅞	39
1100	Colorado & Southern	62	60⅞	61
800	Do. 1st pfd	81⅞	80⅞	81
100	Do. 2d pfd	79⅞	78⅞	78⅞
14300	Consolidated Gas	121⅞	115⅞	118⅞
600	Corn Products	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞
—	Delaware & Hudson	—	—	175
16300	Denver & Rio Grande	42⅞	41⅞	41⅞
700	Do. pfd	85⅞	81⅞	81
1400	Distillers' Securities	37⅞	36⅞	37⅞
9900	Erie	30⅞	29⅞	30
300	Do. 1st pfd	45	44⅞	44⅞
—	Do. 2d pfd	—	—	35
5600	General Electric	153⅞	152	153⅞
5400	Great Northern pfd	141⅞	140⅞	141
600	Do. Ore ctfs	71	70⅞	71
4300	Illinois Central	141⅞	141	141⅞
2300	Interborough Met.	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞
1700	Do. pfd	42	41	42⅞
200	International Paper	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
300	Do. pfd	55⅞	54⅞	54
200	International Pump	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
800	Iowa Central	30	29⅞	29⅞
4100	Kansas City Southern	40⅞	40	40⅞
1500	Do. pfd	72	71	71⅞
200	Louisville & Nashville	121⅞	121⅞	120⅞
300	Minn. & St. L.	25⅞	23⅞	25
200	M., St. P. & S. Ste M.	142⅞	141⅞	141⅞
1600	Missouri Pacific	70	69	69⅞
1600	Mo., Kan. & Tex.	41⅞	40⅞	41⅞
100	Do. pfd	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
900	Wabash	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
5800	Do. pfd	48	47	47⅞
500	Westinghouse Electric	79⅞	78⅞	79
500	Western Union	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
400	Wheeling & L. Erie	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1300	Wisconsin Central	38⅞	38	38⅞
1400	Am. Tel. & Tel.	125⅞	125	125⅞

Total sales, 461,400 shares.

COTTON.

New York, Feb. 1.—Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands 9.85; middling gulf 10.10; sales, 400 bales.

Futures closed very steady. Closing bids: February 9.52, March 9.59, April and May 9.54, June 9.50, July 9.49, August 9.38, September 9.32, October 9.29, November 9.25, December 9.26, January 9.35.

MONEY.

New York, Feb. 1.—Money on call easy 1 3-4@2 per cent.; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4; offered at 2. Time loans very dull and steady; sixty days 2@2 1-4 per cent.; ninety days 2 1-2 per cent.; six months 3 per cent.

BREAKING INTO FAST COMPANY.

Baseball Stars Tell How it Felt to Appear for First Time in Professional Limelight.

The most trying period in a ball player's life is when he makes his first professional appearance. Many of the chesty players seen strutting about the ball parks today like a peacock were at one time in their career the most timid and panic stricken of mankind.

This was on the occasion when they made their entry into the ranks of the professional ball players, and now it is an old story, the men whose names today are famous in the annals of baseball delight to tell of their queer feelings when they broke into the game.

Cy Young, though he has been pitching ball for nearly twenty years, says that he will never forget that August day in 1890 when he took his place on the firing line for the Cleveland club against the Chicago team. At this time Cy was a green country boy fresh from his father's farm in Ohio, where he had practiced throwing the ball against the barn.

Cy Young a Green Country Boy.

Cleveland heard of Cy about the latter part of July, invited him down to the park for a tryout and set the date for Aug. 5, 1890. Young was "Johnny-on-the-spot" and was put in against the troublesome Chicago bunch. Only one man in that game besides Young is in harness today and that is George Davis, who is with Comiskey's White Sox.

Young was a very awkward chap (and he hasn't improved much in these many, many years), and this awkwardness was intensified when it was found that there was no uniform belonging to the Cleveland club that would fit Cy. He was given one five sizes too small for him and in which he made such a ridiculous figure that the Chicago bunch just lay down and rolled over with laughter. Every one worked overtime in kidding the big overgrown looking Rube, and promised themselves all sorts of sport with his pitching.

Cy says he walked on the field feeling as if his heels were made of pneumatic rubber. Every time he took a step he imagined he was sinking down into the hard earth. He has a confused idea, also, that there was a crowd of people somewhere in the vicinity, but he couldn't remember where it was.

Taunted Him.

The Chicago players, though, soon brought the big fellow out of his dreamy condition by jeering taunts. This got Cy so angry that all his nervousness vanished like a flash. Gritting his teeth, he took his position in the pitcher's box with the stern determination to win that game in order to show the "sassy westerners" that he wasn't as green as he looked.

Nerved up to this pitch, the ungainly fellow shot his curves over the plate and with such cannonbal speed that he had the bewildered Chicagoans at his mercy. He finally won his game by a score of 5 to 1. He was hit safely but three times; gave only three passes to first, and struck out five men, including the redoubtable Captain Anson.

McGraw Once Tamed.

"Muggsy" McGraw, to see him on the field today and to hear him roasting the umpires to a frazzle, would hardly be accused of becoming disconcerted at anything. Yet he got the can by the Olean club of the New York State league on his initial appearance. It was way back in April, 1890, April Fool's day, to be exact, that Johnny McGraw blew into Olean. Just the opposite of Cy Young, there wasn't a suit in the camp that would fit the midget. In fact, there was only one suit that was not in use, and that belonged to a six footer. McGraw climbed into the suit and when this bundle of clothing came on the field a search warrant was sworn out to find the youngster.

There were at least 1,000,000 people on the Olean grounds that day. McGraw says so, and he ought to know. On the first ball knocked to him at third base "Muggsy" put the clamps on, but it seemed to be as big as a mountain. He took a good hold on it and heaved it several feet over the first baseman's head. Every ball that was knocked to him thereafter during the game he threw higher and higher.

After the game the manager came up to the little Celt, patted him on the head and told him that he was an awfully nice boy and so on, but as a ball player he was nothing short of a frigid frost.

McGraw pulled out of Olean that night. He secured a berth on the Wellesville team, where he finished the season. He did so well that at the end of the year he received no less than eighteen chances, one of them from "Pop" Anson of the Chicago team.

Ewing Started With Cincinnati.

Buck Ewing, before his death, used to like to go back to the time he was first given an opportunity with the Cincinnati team. He liked to tell how his nerve deserted him and how he felt.

At the time Buck took up baseball for a living he was employed by a Cincinnati brewery. During his spare time he played ball for sport. But so many good reports were circulated about his playing that the Cincinnati manager began to sit up and take notice. He went after Ewing and made arrangements with him to show up at the big ball park on a certain day for a tryout.

There wasn't a wink of sleep for Buck the night previous to the day on which he was to appear. He rolled and tossed around in his bed, and while he dreaded the coming daylight he was glad in a way when it did some. The nearer it got to the time for his appearance at the ball park the more nervous he became. Somehow he managed to present himself at the park, but in an almost collapsed condition. He hadn't the nerve to go to the manager, so he slunk away to the bleachers, where he hid himself. Although he heard his name called several times, he hadn't the nerve to make a response. He remained hidden throughout the game, and then made his way homeward, a thoroughly discouraged young ball player.

The next day, however, he got his nerve up and presented himself to the manager, prepared to do the Spartan youht act. He often said he didn't remember a thing from the time he went behind the bat until the eighth inning, when he found himself going to sec. ond, after clearing the bases with a two bagger. The players all told him that he had acquitted himself well throughout the game, yet all he remembered of the game was what occurred after the awful smash. We all know what a famous player Ewing turned out to be afterward, and no one could accuse him of being nervous in the many years that followed his debut into the ranks of the professionals.

Kidding Griffith.

Clarke Griffith, former manager of the Highlanders in the American league, and who is to handle the Cincinnati club in the National league this season, broke into professional baseball in 1888. He debuted at Milwaukee. He was a little fellow, 17 years old, and his eyes were as black and piercing as they are today.

The players of the Milwaukee club and its opponents started in to "kid" the little fellow the minute he made an appearance. They thought it was a joke that such a little trifle as he should have the nerve to try to break into fast company. The opposing team members told him in not very pleasant tone just what they intended to do wih his delivery. At first he became so nervous that he had a great mind to flunk the game, but with the continued gibing he received he got his dander up and the old fighting spirit returned to the little fellow. The more they "kidded" the better he got. When he hit the firing line his head was cool and in his heart there burned a deep feeling or vengeance. What he did to that lot of fresh ball players has long been a matter of baseball history.

RING BOUTS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday.

Harry Lewis vs. Bill McKinnon, Armory A. A., Boston.

Freddie Welsh vs. George Memsic, Los Angeles.

Ed Casey vs. Jack Reed, Harrisburg, Pa.

Wednesday.

Bert Keyes vs. Kid Sullivan, New York.

Kid Locke vs. Paddy Sullivan, Nanticoke, Pa.

Peter Maher vs. The Fighting Ghost, Philadelphia.

Thursday.

Cyclone Mack vs. Bill Collins, Wilkerson of Lowell vs. Young Brennan of Jewett City, at Moosup.

Abe Attell vs. Eddie Kelley, New Orleans.

Friday.

Aamteur and professional bouts at Standard A. C.

Patsey Cline vs. Young Britt, Baltimore.

Battling Hurley vs. Charley Griffin, New York.

Saturday.

Johnny Lynch vs. Tommy Lavigne, New Orleans.

JIMMY COLLINS MANAGER.

Famous Boston Player Engaged to Handle Minneapolis Club.

Jimmy Collins, who played third base for the Philadelphia Athletics last year, will manage the Minneapolis team of the American association this season. Collins has come to terms with the Minneapolis management after he failed in an effort to secure the Buffalo franchise. He intends to play third base and will also be field captain. He will leave his home in Buffalo for Minneapolis about March 1.

Jimmy Collins was captain and manager of the Boston American league champions before joining the Athletics. At that time he was considered the best third baseman in the major league. He was released unconditionally two months ago by Connie Mack.

NAVY CREW.

Coach Glendon Starts Work at Once to Turn Winners for Middies.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—Active work looking to the development of a winning rowing crew next spring will start at the naval academy tomorrow. Richard Glendon of the Boston Athletic association, who has been re-engaged to coach the sailor lads on the water, arrived here today. He spent several weeks here in the early fall, working on the new material in the fourth class. The work indoors on rowing machines and in the big tank, with both veterans and novices, will begin at once.

Frank Leighton, tackle on last year's football team and a veteran of two rowing seasons, is captain, and William Benson of Annapolis is manager of the navy crew.

HILT CHAMPION ERROR MAKER.

Bridgeport Player Leads Country in Error Making, With 107.

Hilt of the Bridgeport club made more errors during the 1908 baseball season than any other league player in the country. Those who saw him last summer will not wonder at this. Yet Hilt occasionally did play good ball. Still, Hilt is the champion error maker of this glorious wide nation, for he made 107 mistakes in 127 games. The star bunglers' games and errors follow: American league, Ball of New York, 130 games, 80 errors; National, Bridwell of New York, 147-55; Eastern, Bean of Jersey City, 127-64; Tri-State, Foster of Williamsport, 127-56; New England, Wilson of Lawrence, 123-54. All of these fellows are shorstops with the exception of Wilson. He plays third base.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

Dorando is taking a much needed letup in Chicago prior to running Johnny Hayes some time next month in the Windy City.

Harvard and Yale certainly made choice selections for coaches for their pitchers in Mathewson and Ed Walsh. There are none better.

Manager McGraw has discovered another phenom in the person of A. J. Schoeler, the Leland Stanford stortstop. He will take him to Marlin Springs.

Frank Bowerman chafes at inaction and would scour the country for players. Good engineering at the schedule meeting in Chicago Feb. 16 will accomplish better results.

Jimmy Collins is one of the promoters of the proposed Marathon in Buffalo. He went to Chicago to sign up Corey, but did not like his performance against Dorando Pietri.

Joseph Mikeluc, an Austrian globe trotter, who left a Philadelphia newspaper building Aug. 5 bound for San Francisco, arrived there recently, having made the trip in 164 days.

Clyde Waters, who caught for the New Haven team a part of last season, is now taking a special course at Oberlin college in Ohio. It is not known where he will play this season.

Clarke Griffith may try Mike Mitchell on first base. He has secured Oakes, an outfielder, of the Los Angeles club, who will be tried out in right field if Mitchell makes good at first.

On Herzog's recommendation Manager McGraw will take south with the New York Giants a young Baltimore player by the name of William Kelloggs, who is said to be the equal of Herzog as an infielder.

Some fiend for statistics has figured it out that on Camp's All-American football teams since 1888 nearly one-third have been Yale men, with Harvard second with 48 and Princeton a close third with 44. Penn ranks fourth on 31.

Harry Gessler has been named as captain of the Boston Red Sox, and the players are said to be well pleased. What? Gessler for a field leader? The man who was let out of Chicago because his head was made of cement. Gessler was a striking example of the fact that education and baseball brains are far different. Dr. Gessler is a collegian and a man of great intelligence, actual brilliancy, where it comes to talking, writing and thinking—on any subject except lightning ball. Who will ever forget the day when Gessler thought there were three out after he caught a fly and streaked it for the clubhouse with the ball in his pocket while a gang of whooping runners flew around the bases?—Exchange.

New Pitching Rule.

W. H. Lucas president of the Northwestern league, has written to President Pulliam of a change in the playing rules he would like to have laid before the rules committee at its meeting next month. The idea originated with Ed Dugdale, the old-time catcher, and is as follows: "When the bases are unoccupied, the pitcher shall be required to deliver the first two balls pitched to each batter perfectly straight, and no curve or spitball to be allowed, and same to be judged by the umpire. For any infringement of this rule, the umpire to penalize the pitcher delivering a curve or spitball by calling same a 'ball' regardless of its going over the plate." President Pulliam will submit the suggestion.

The Connecticut Mutual
Life Insurance Company,
Hartford.
JOHN M. TAYLOR, President.
PURELY MUTUAL. ANNUAL DIVIDENDS.
Condition January 1, 1909:

ASSETS.

Loans upon Real Estate, first lien	$23,457,441.03
Bonds, at Market Value	28,673,251.50
Stocks, at Market Value	986,453.80
Loans upon Policies of this company	3,591,760.00
Premium notes on Policies in force	246,861.19
Home Office property	1,016,236.00
Other Real Estate	5,841,379.45
Real Estate sold under Land Contract, balance purchase price	548,863.52
Cash in Banks	1,061,023.15
Bills Receivable and Agents' balances	275.79
Interest due and accrued	996,058.69
Rents due and accrued	12,284.69
Net uncollected and deferred premiums	461,081.17
	$67,662,889.99
Less not admitted Assets	2,590.33
	$67,659,999.66

LIABILITIES.

Amount required to reinsure all outstanding Policies, net. Company's standard, higher than that required by any state	$60,994,624.95
Liability on account of lapsed Policies not surrendered	155,058.00
Policy Claims in process of Adjustment	357,846.80
Premiums paid in advance	38,354.64
Dividends credited and left with the Company at interest	1,481,854.09
Real Estate contingent depreciation account	300,000.00
Unearned interest	163,965.46
All other liabilities	109,420.20
Surplus to Policy-holders	4,176,029.12
	$67,659,999.66

SOME OF THE YEAR'S RESULTS:
Increase in New Insurance. Increase in Total Insurance in Force.
Increase in Assets. Increase in Net Interest Earnings.
Increase in Surplus to Policy-Holders.
JOHN H. THOMPSON, Gen'l Agent,
315 First National Bank Building, New Haven, Conn.

WHAT TO BUY AND WHERE TO BUY IN NORWICH

Van Camp's Milk
FREE!
Cut coupons from your Sunday paper and bring to
W. H. CARDWELL, 9 Market St.

Funeral Orders
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
HUNT, Florist,
Telephone 130. Lafayette Street.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.
All orders given careful attention.
Est. of G. GEDULDIG, Florists.
Telephone 66-2. 77 Cedar Street.

Dr. E. J. JONES, Dentist
(Successor to Dr. G. M. Bowen)
Suite 29-30 ..... Shannon Building.
Lake elevator.
Telephone connection. sept24d

MILL REMNANT STORE,
201 West Main St.
Holiday bargains in a fine line of Dress Goods and Silk Remnants at half price. Special bargains in Cloaking 54 inches wide at 39 cents a yard. Come and see them at Mill Remnant Store, 201 West Main street. John Bloom, Prop.
Carfare returned to anyone buying one dollar's worth of goods.

DENTISTRY
The dental business established by my brother, whose assistant I was for many years, will be continued by me, assisted by Dr. V. D. Eldred.
It will be a pleasure to see the former customers of my brother and as many new ones as will favor me with their patronage. Extracting 25c and up.
nov19d DR. CHAS. D. ELDRED.

MANUFACTURERS
Allow us to quote you on mill supplies in Steam, Water or Gas lines.
We can supply you various Specialties outside of the regular lines at very favorable prices.
Of course we carry a complete line of Pipe, Valves, Fittings, Etc., in stock.
Pipe cutting by Machine Power a specialty.
ROBERT BROWN ESTATE,
55, 57, 59 West Main Street.
Telephone: 133.

What's the Use
of throwing away Good money on a worthless stove?
Hundreds of dollars are spent — actually thrown away — each year by people who make this common mistake.
Of course every stove will stand a reasonable amount of repairing, but there comes a time when even the "Doctors" can't help them.
It's then you should make your way to
BARSTOW'S
where you can inspect the largest and best line of these goods to be had in the city. They charge you nothing for their sixty-three years of experience with stoves — but it is worth something to YOU, isn't it?

PISO'S CURE
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

ACCIDENT
EMERGENCY CASE
—AND—
SICK ROOM
SUPPLIES
THE LEE & OSGOOD CO.
are headquarters for
DePUY'S ADJUSTABLE FIBRE SPLINTS for fractures.
SURGEONS' SILK, LIGATURES and NEEDLES.
PLAIN GAUZE and COTTON BANDAGES, various widths.
PLASTER PARIS and WOVEN ELASTIC BANDAGES.
PLAIN and MEDICATED ABSORBENT COTTON.
SURGEONS' ADHESIVE PLASTER, all widths.
BATH and CLINICAL THERMOMETERS.
SICK FEEDERS, MEDICINE GLASSES and SPOONS.
GRUEL TUBES, ICE BAGS, SYRINGES, HOT WATER BOTTLES, ANTISEPTIC SOLUTIONS, DISINFECTANTS, ETC.
Leave a prescription with us. It will be compounded to your satisfaction.
The Lee & Osgood Co.
jan27daw

Special Sale of Brass and Iron Beds
For the next seven days we will conduct a strictly cash sale in Brass and Iron Beds.

BRASS BEDS

$50.00 Beds	reduced to	$40.00
$40.00 Beds	reduced to	$32.00
$25.00 Beds	reduced to	$20.00
$20.00 Beds	reduced to	$16.00

IRON BEDS

$21.00 Beds	reduced to	$17.00
$18.00 Beds	reduced to	$14.00
$15.00 Beds	reduced to	$12.00
$10.00 Beds	reduced to	$ 8.00
$ 7.00 Beds	reduced to	$ 5.50
$ 5.00 Beds	reduced to	$ 4.00
$ 4.00 Beds	reduced to	$ 3.50

M. HOURIGAN,
Tel. 123-4. 62-66 Main Street.

THE ALVEOLAR METHOD
What It Does For Toothless People
By means of the wonderful Alveolar Method we are able to give back to a patient the full set of teeth he or she started in with in the beginning. All we require is two or more teeth in each jaw to work from, and we shall not resort to plates or ordinary bridgework in the process of the work. Your mouth will be free from incumbrances.
Before we accomplish this result we put the gums and the natural teeth in a healthy condition, tightening the teeth which may be loose and curing pyorrhea if the patient is afflicted with that dreadful disease.
All of the teeth we supply are practical teeth; each set in its own socket following nature's plan, so that the strain is equally divided. One is able to bite on these teeth and use them in exactly the same manner as he would his natural teeth. They match nature's teeth so closely as to deceive experts. They are beautiful to look at and a source of constant delight to the one who wears them.
A PAINLESS PROCESS
An impression has gone forth that there is some surgical operation connected with the Alveolar method of restoring missing teeth. Some people have written in to know if we bore down into the bone and put the teeth in on pegs!
Others have an idea we set the new teeth into the sockets where the natural teeth were originally.
It is quite natural that some unthinking people would ask such questions, and in order that they may be fully answered we will state that there is no boring, no cutting, no implantation about the Alveolar Method, nothing about the work that is painful while it is being done or afterward.
Patients leave the office with the Alveolar teeth in place and at once begin chewing meat, eating candy, toast, or anything else with the same comfort they would enjoy if every tooth in their head had grown there.
If we couldn't promise this and make good on the promise, the Alveolar Method would not be a success. It would be no better than ordinary bridgework or partial plates.
WE ARE GENERAL PRACTITIONERS
All Forms of Dentistry Treated by Experts.
While the Alveolar Method is our great specialty, we are general dental practitioners as well. From the simplest filling to the most intricate piece of porcelain work, our experts are at the service of the public.
Naturally we would do such work well, much better than it could be done in a one-man office, for the operators employed here are all men of the very highest skill. They need to be to do the Alveolar work. Bunglers would not be tolerated in our office for a day, neither would dental students. We demand the finished craftsman, both at the operating chair and in the laboratory.
KING DENTAL PARLORS,
Dr Jackson, Mgr. Franklin Square, Norwich, Conn

NO mistake will be made in selecting THIS school as the one to attend.
THE NEW LONDON Business College
N. A. Brubeck, Pres. New London, Conn.
Catalogue for the asking.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN,
Dental Surgeon.
In charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice during his last illness.
161 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.
nov26d

DR. CHAS. H. LAMB,
VETERINARIAN
Office, 327 Main St., Franklin Square.
House, 15 Town St. Telephone 615-5.