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FASTEST MILE BY HUMAN BEING

Oldfield is Speed Wizard of the World—Time 27 33-100 Seconds—Hoppe Wins Billiard Championship—Willimantic Boxer Outpoints Kid Feeney.

Daytona, Fla., March 16.—Barney Oldfield, driving against time from a flying start, in a 200 horse power Benz automobile of special design, made the fastest mile today ever traveled by a human being. His time was 27 and 33-100 seconds. Nothing projected into space by man save a bullet has ever traveled 5,280 feet at equal speed. The previous record was set here four years ago by Marriott, who drove a special Stanley steamer one mile in 28 1-5 seconds at an average speed of 127.6 miles an hour. Oldfield's average today was 131.72.

Returning to the starting line between files of cheering spectators, Oldfield launched his great car from a standing start against time again and crossed the line with a record. His time was 40 53-100 seconds, as against 41 23-100 seconds made with the same car by Hemmery on the Brookfields track in England.

Blur of Smoke and Flame.

Oldfield came down the rocklike surface of the track to the starting line an indistinguishable blur of roaring flame and smoke. Before the overtaxed mechanism of the eye had adjusted itself to the changing perspective of his approach he was already dwindling into the distance and before the brain had translated the impressions of sense into thought he had crossed the finish line.

Careful and Accurate Timing.

The time for both races was taken by C. H. Warner, official timer for the American Automobile association, with the same mechanical device he used at the Atlanta and Indianapolis speedways and which has been officially adopted by the association. Ralph De Palma, Oldfield's rival, who was unable to start against him because of a broken piston, acted as representative of the contest board. A surveyor's certificate has been filed for the distance posts, and only the formal acceptance by the contest board is necessary before the record passes officially into the history of automobile racing.

All Speed Records Left Far Behind.

The best previous official record for the mile from a flying start by a gasoline car is two miles in 58 2-5 seconds, made at Ormond Beach, Fla., in a 200 horse power car by Demogeet in 1906, at an average of 123.3 miles an hour.

The best speed ever made by a locomotive is five miles in two minutes thirty seconds over the Plant system in March, 1901.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator, covered a mile from a flying start in an eight cylinder motor cycle in 46 2-5 seconds in 1907.

ENGLISH WOMAN NOW INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPION.

Defeats the Former New Jersey Title Holder.

New York, March 16.—Mrs. F. G. Schmitz, an English matron, won the title in the women's national indoor lawn tennis singles today on the courts of the Seventh Regiment armory. In the final of the tournament she defeated Miss Erna Marcus, a former New Jersey state champion. As champion Mrs. Schmitz succeeds Miss Marie Wagner, who held the title in 1908 and 1909.

In the doubles championship, which was also decided, Miss Wagner and Miss Clara Kuttroff were the victors, defeating the former champions, Miss E. H. Moore and Miss Marcus.

Broke Andover Pole Vault Record.

Andover, Mass., March 16.—Charles McMurray of Chicago made a new pole vault record for the interclass meet at Phillips-Andover academy today, reaching 10 feet 8 inches, an inch higher than the old mark. A. B. Tilton of Brockton boosted the high jump record one and a half inches to 5 feet 8 1-2 inches.

YACHT RACE FOR REGATTA FEATURE.

Harvard and Yale to Meet Off New London in June.

Boston, March 16.—Harvard will meet Yale in a yacht race off New London harbor, June 29, just preceding the annual Harvard-Yale crew contest. Although the Harvard Yacht club had just turned down the Yale Yacht club's defi, the Binnocle club, a rival Harvard organization, accepted the challenge without delay.

This race will probably be a yearly feature of the big Thames regatta. The Ragging, a crack Swampscott dory owned by S. H. Brown, '10, of Marblehead, will represent Harvard this year in the first intercollegiate yacht race ever sailed.

HOPPE DISTANCES SUTTON.

Wins World's 18.1 Billiard Championship—Score 500 to 228.

Chicago, March 16...—Willie Hoppe of New York tonight won the 18.1 balk line billiard championship of the world by defeating George Sutton of Chicago 500 to 228. Hoppe's average was 16 20-30, and Sutton's 7 15-29.

Sutton apparently lost both stroke and judgment of distance from the 12th inning on, missing several easy draw shots and one cushion carom, Hoppe's game on the other hand improved.

According to the terms of the match, which were named by Hoppe as challenger, the victor carries off the diamond emblem, the stake money, amounting to $500, and the entire box office receipts.

Sutton won the title from G. F. Slosson in New York last June.

DETROITER BOWLS 705.

New Tournament Record Wins Individual Class.

Detroit, Mich., March 16.—Tom Haley of Detroit was the sensation of the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, when he made the remarkable score of 705 on the closing day in the individual class, winning that event and setting a new tournament record. He also won the prize for the best total for nine games with 1961, which is another new American Bowling Congress record.

The former American Bowling Congress record in the singles class was 699, made by Richard Wengler of Chicago at Cincinnati in 1908. The former high mark for nine games was 1924, made by R. Crable of East Liverpool, Ohio, in 1908.

Baseball Results Wednesday.

At New Orleans—Cleveland Americans 2, Chicago Nationals 0.

At Fort Worth, Texas—Detroit Americans 8, Fort Worth 5.

At Hot Springs, Ark.: Boston Americans 7, Cincinnati Nationals 2.

White Sox Catcher Laid Up.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 16.—William G. Sullivan, catcher of the Chicago American baseball team, who is confined to his bed with blood poisoning as the result of stepping on a rusty nail, is improving tonight, but is not yet out of danger. Should his recovery not be interrupted, physicians say he will be able to play ball in three or four weeks.

M'LEAN'S CLEVERNESS OUTCLASSES KID FEENEY.

Two Boxing Bouts and a Wrestling Match Before Windham A. C.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantic, March 16.—The card at the Windham Athletic club this evening comprised three events, a wrestling match and a five round boxing bout as preliminaries to the main go, a five round boxing bout between Kid Feeney of Danielson and Frank McLean of this city.

Piko Barber threw Kid Hackett of Mansfiled in 4 minutes and 50 seconds and five minutes, winning the match in straight falls. The boy from the country was pretty green at the game.

The second preliminary, between Kid Wilkerson of Lowell, Mass., and Young Brooks of Mystic was pretty fair for the opening rounds, but the Mystic lad was a trifle clumsy and the bout was easily Wilkerson's, who was generously applauded by the spectators.

The main event, between Feeney and McLean, had nothing to it but McLean. Kid Feeney was heavy and very clumsy upon his feet and lack the fine points that denote the fistic conception of ring tactics. McLean showed up very nicely and outpointed his sluggish opponent all the way. Each round showed him stronger and stronger and the Danielson man outgeneraled in every respect. Shaun Sullivan was referee, William Mallon timer.

Announcer L. N. Dondero stated that Sam Anderson of Canton, Mass., the undisputed middleweight champion of the world, was matched with Copa Deora, the famous Cuban wrestler, for this city next Wednesday evening.

Anderson's belt and paraphernalia will be on exhibition tomorrow in the window of a Main street shoe dealer. A fine preliminary boxing bout will be carded for the same night, a real hummer. Anderson is willing to stake $500 that he can best any claimant for the title of middleweight champion at any time.

DUCKPIN BOWLING.

Throw Scores Over Combies in Five Game Match—Norwich vs. Westerly Final Tonight.

Joe Combies and Josh Throw, two Uncas Specialty men, settled a duckpin argument by a five-game match at the Rose alleys on Wednesday evening, which was only decided by the final game when Throw defeated Combies 90 to 80. Throw won the first game, Combies took the next two, Throw evened it up on the fourth, which he won by two pins, and then captured the final game by a score of 90 to 80. Scores:

Throw,	83	80	70	86	90
Combies,	78	100	85	84	80

Maisak rolled high single for the daily prize at the alleys on Wednesday, getting a string of 147, and Colberg's 117 took the prize the day before.

Herman Case of the Postmen's team is stakeholder for the $10 purse which the Norwich and Westerly two-men teams roll for tonight at eight o'clock at the Rose alleys. These are the final five games between Stone and McClafferty of Norwich and Bliven and Holdsworth of Westerly, in which total pinfall counts. The Westerly pair have a lead of two pins, 941 to 939, in the first five games, which were rolled in Westerly on Tuesday. Jacky Gallivan and Dick Tarrant are expected to be on hand tonight with the Academy cheering section to root for the Norwich two-man.

How the Nutmeg League Looks.

Spalding's Guide reviews the Connecticut league season of 1909 as follows:

All the players in the Connecticut league received their salaries last season and when taps were sounded the league was made up of the same clubs that were on hand when the first bell rang, so the season was successful. In the coming season, the league will start with the same clubs as a year ago, and this will be a novelty, for usually some club has dropped out and the league directors have been obliged to go over the gazeteer of the state to find a town of enough population to support the game. The trouble is that there are not enough cities of large population in this section to make such a league as is desired, and the lawmakers should remedy this.

Settle Langford-Flynn Merits.

Whether the battle between Jim Flynn and Sam Langford at Los Angeles some weeks ago was a fluke win for Flynn will be shown tonight when they meet in a 45-round bout at Vernon, Cal. Some were of the opinion that Langford is going back, but the majority figure it that it was the rough and unfair tactics of Flynn that helped in their last battle. It has been the contention of many that if Langford does not win inside of ten rounds he will be defeated. This is the longest journey Langford has been called upon to travel, but his friends here are confident that he can go the distance.

Soffel on First.

Gus Soffel, the former Norwich and Meriden captain-manager-player, is with Louisville of the American association this season. He used to play second for Norwich, but is leading for first base position in Louisville. It is certain he will start the season in that position. Soffel played last year with the Wheeling club of the Central league and made a fine record. Barney Dreyfuss says he is a finished player and had not Miller turned out as he has Soffel would now be playing first base for the Pittsburg team.

Bouts by Well Known Boxers.

Three six round boxing bouts make up a good card for the Westerly sports tonight. Bill Collins goes against Abe the Newsboy in the main bout, Billy Allen meets Buck Falcey in the semi-final, and Kid Wilkerson meets Young Buster of New London in the preliminary. Frank McLean is to second Collins.

As all the boxers are well known in this section of the state, their partisans from the vicinity of Norwich, New London and Westerly should ensure a crowded house.

Mystic Fans Are Anxious.

The baseball season for Mystic will open at Industrial park on Saturday, May 7, and the Mystic baseball fans are anxiously waiting for the time to come. The manager is at present busy looking for players, and as soon as the weathre will permit the grounds at Industrial park will be put in first-class condition. With the improvement made to them last year under the direction of John Mallory, they will probably be the best grounds in the league.

Postpone New London Match.

The Bulletin's duckpin team, which was slated to roll the New London Day a deciding match in New London on Saturday, is once again compelled to postpone the date, owing to some important engagements which will prevent three of its five going out of town that day.

Philadelphians Win at Cricket.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 16.—The Philadelphian cricketers in the match with the Hamilton eleven, which lasted two days, won by five wickets.

Robertson Downs Shakespeare.

Frank MacKervey (Shakespeare), the pool player who works with one hand, was defeated in Jewett City in a handicap match Wednesday night by George Robertson. A big crowd watched the match, in which Robertson had to make 150 to Shakespeare's 100. Robertson ran out when Shakespeare had 98. High run of the match was made by Shakespeare with 14, but Robertson twice got the whole 15 balls, although not on a run.

Jim Wilbur of Norwich, whom Shakespeare defeated last Monday night in this city, was on hand and challenged for another match. Wilbur has backing for any amount up to $25, and a match will probably be arranged if Shakespeare can get an open date within the next week.

TOO MANY PITCHERS HANDICAP A TEAM.

Three or Four Dependable Flingers Do the Work That Wins Pennants.

That long pitching strings are no longer necessary, and that four or five dependable men are worth two or three times that number of twirlers, is a fact that the past season and the winning of the championship by the Pittsburg Pirates have pretty well established in the minds of many close followers of the national game.

Previously the necessity of having seven men, each one ready at all times to take his turn at box, was a point that was emphasized by managers. And during last season, too, the major league manager that did not have at least six available men for the box figured that he was heavily handicapped in the fight for the coveted bunting.

Things have changed, however. The wonderful work of the Pittsburg pitchers, and the now very patent fact that four twirlers practically did the brunt of the work for the Pirates, have given managers and owners cause for believing that too many pitchers are worth hardly as much as none at all.

With Camnitz, Willis, Maddox and Leifield performing in their turn, the Pirates were up in the race throughout the entire season, and they finally drew away easily from all other competitors at the end. In previous years it was the pitching of Mordecai Brown, Pfeister, Overall and Reulbach that won for the Cubs, and everyone for years has realized that Christie Mathewson has been the real mainstay of the Giants. With a couple of other pitchers to help out Matty and Wiltse, the Giants might have been up in the race this year, too. This only goes to show the value of one good pitcher to a team. With four dependable boxmen the ordinary manager should be reasonably well satisfied.

The Red Sox had one of the largest strings of pitchers in the country last season. They had Hall, Karger, Wood, Cicotte, Matthews, Arellanes, Pape, Wolter and Schlitzer at the season's end, while previously there were Ryan, Chech, Steele and Morgan as members of the pitching corps. And yet had Morgan pitched the ball for Boston that he did for the Athletics and Young had been retained, these two, with Arellanes and one other reliable man to take his turn in the box, might easily have beaten out both the Athletics and Tigers and brought the pennant to Boston.

The better part of the pitching for Connie Mack's club was done by four men—Plank, Bender, Krause and Morgan. And four or five regular men on any team would be worth double as much as a string of nine or 10 men with only one or two of them in first-class pitching condition.

Too many pitchers are a hindrance instead of a help. If Cicotte, Wood and Wolter had been in shape to help out Arellanes the Red Sox would not have been the weakest in the American league. But the wildness of Wood, the injury to Cicotte and the bad start that Wolter got in the spring handicapped the team so heavily that Arellanes was forced to do pretty nearly half the pitching for his team.

With a bunch of bush leaguers as experiments, some eight or nine of them in fact, Wolter and others who might have done splendid work if given a regular turn in the box, could not keep in shape. A good pitcher ought to be able to work every four days.

Of course, there are exceptions. Wood, for instance, is a pitcher who depends mostly on speed for his effectiveness. Once a week would be often enough to work the Ness City lad. But Arellanes, Cicotte, Collins and Wolter are fully capable of performing about three times in two weeks, and if these men get in shape, as expected next spring, the chances are that Manager Donovan will depend upon a much smaller pitching staff than the Red Sox boasted last season.

Managers and owners both are beginning to realize the folly of keeping five or six able bodied men upon the bench while the bulk of the work is left to a couple of good men and a lot of second stringers. Traveling is expensive and salaries today are at a pretty high figure. If the work could be got out of five men, the saving both in traveling expenses, salary and general efficiency would be considerable, and owners would be willing to tack a snug slice on the compensation of the five dependable men who could go in and do their regular stunts.

On the whole, it is doubted if the Red Sox carry more than seven pitchers next season, five to work regularly and two others to be kept in case of emergency. More than this number will do neither themselves nor the club any good, and it is believed that Manager Donovan recognizes this fact.

Many of the clubs in both National and American leagues will reduce the size of their box staff next spring before the bell clangs.

LITTLE THINGS IN BASEBALL.

Successful Players and Managers Must Be Awake to Every Chance.

It's the little things that play the big part in baseball.

It's the correct doing of these little things at the proper time that invariably spells pennant at the close of every season.

The sensational features alone appeal to the average baseball fan, the minor details being lost in his enthusiasm over that player's great catch, this fellow's home-run drive or the masterly twirling of some crack pitcher.

The player who gets an almost fabulous sum for his six months' work every year is the player able to grasp every opportunity and immediately take advantage of the same. He is the fellow who can think quickly and correctly and use his gray matter to the best possible advantage. Every manager is looking for just such a player. He is always willing to pay almost any amount for a man who can pull off the seemingly impossible.

The successful manager is the one who can judge best when it is time to use the derrick on his pitcher, who selects the proper place to use his pinch hitter or at the timely moment takes out some slow runner to let a faster man take his place, and thus probably change the entire complexion of the game, says Umpire Billy Evans.

The taking advantage of a little thing drove Claude Rossman out of the big league. There are very few men playing ball today who can clout the sphere any harder or any better than Claude Rossman. If you have any doubt on this point consult any American league pitcher who has worked against Rossman. He is as good a target as there is in the American league for an infielder to throw to, and although he has a good arm, for some reason or other he is not an accurate thrower.

Rossman's inability to throw for some reason was not discovered for a couple of years and during that time no first baseman in the American league was more valuable. His work helped Detroit to two pennants, and in the all-important series of 1907 between the Cubs and Tigers his play was the one redeeming feature. Suddenly Rossman's weakness became known. As soon as a man reached a base he started for the succeeding sack, and in a very few weeks Claude was doing duty on the bench. Now he is to go back to the minors, according to report. It seems a shame that a player who can hit the ball like Rossman, in these days when hitters are in demand, is to be lost to the majors.

The great Wagner took advantage of the little things in the world's series of 1909 and helped the Pirates to the championship honors. No chance was too desperate for him to take on the bases, in the field or at the bat. But behind all his desperate efforts was plenty of gray matter.

Ty Cobb is a dangerous man because he never lets an opportunity slip by—in fact, he is always trying to induce the opposition to give him a chance, and once that chance is offered he is on the way. Many a victory has been added to the Detroit team's games won simply because Cobb was quick to grasp the opening.

A ballplayer of fair ability with brains is always preferable to a bonehead with all the natural ability in the world, so say big league managers.

ACADEMY BASEBALL PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD.

Good Nucleus of Veterans—Other League Teams Lose Strong Pitchers.

With Captain Hendrick and six veterans from last year, Crowe, Murray, Noyes, Gallivan, Ricketts and Bailey, baseball prospects at the Academy are looked upon as rosy this year, especially as it is pointed out that the other teams in the league have lost men who were deciding factors in their success. Windham has lost its crack pitcher, Kelley, Bulkeley the speedy Wale, and Clinton its elongated left hander, Moore.

Much is expected also from the work of the new coach, M. W. Aultman, who is a Wesleyan graduate, having played left field on the college team. He was one of the nine's dependable men with the stick and can show the boys points on this department as well as all others in the game.

For the current issue of the Academy Journal the individual fielding and batting averages of last year's team have been figured as follows:

Batting Averages.

	Games.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Gallivan, p,	4	14	7	.500
Noyes, cap., lf,	14	57	20	.360
Lawler, cf, p,	12	48	13	.273
Murray, 3b,	14	55	15	.270
Hendrick, ss	14	52	14	.266
Ricketts, c,	14	54	13	.247
McKay, 2b,	12	41	9	.216
Crowe, sub,	4	14	2	.142
Murphy, 1b,	13	49	7	.140
Bailey, p,	5	17	2	.116
Thompson, rf,	14	43	3	.069

Fielding Averages.

	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Gallivan, p,	3	5	0	1.000
Thompson, rf,	4	0	0	1.000
Noyes, cap., lf,	32	0	1	.985
Ricketts, c,	94	12	6	.947
Murphy, 1b,	127	1	8	.941
Crowe, sub,	18	2	2	.932
McKay, 2b,	25	16	6	.880
Bailey, p,	7	1	3	.855
Lawler, cf, p,	11	18	6	.829
Murray, 3b,	25	25	16	.757
Hendrick, ss,	15	38	24	.688

CLABBY-GARDNER FIGHT A POOR SPECTACLE.

Gardner Was Too Fat—Clabby Bunged Up by Previous Injuries.

Of the Clabby-Gardner ten round fight in Milwaukee last Friday night, E. W. Smith has the following to say in the Denver Post:

If Jimmy Gardner of Lowell and Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee had rehearsed their ten round bout last night in the Cream City, rehearsed it for the purpose of bringing it out to an even finish, they could not have done better.

Of course, they didn't have a rehearsal, but they could have fought a lot better than they did. Gardner was of the proverbial aldermanic proportions, so fat and loggy that he generally stood in his own way.

Clabby, with two loosened teeth that he feared parting with altogether, a sore cauliflower ear and a bad left hand, injuries received two days before the contest, doubtless did the best he could.

The net result was a spotty, badly balanced, wishy-washy and at times dreary contest, with Clabby the leader for about seven rounds and Gardner coming slowly at the finish as if to even up what advantage the other's early aggressiveness and force had given him.

A draw doubtless would have been declared by nine out of ten referees had a decision been possible, neither being entitled to anything under the circumstances.

Considering the circumstances, with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. trying to put the lid upon the boxing game and the promoters trying to keep it off through the medium of clean, decent shows, it is just as well that nothing rougher than a boxing match was flashed in the ring of the Hippodrome. If the affair displeased the fight-hungry 400 fans who went up from Chicago, it just suited the Cream City conditions.

So what's the use of finding fault? If one is forced to remark that Jimmy Gardner should be ashamed of himself for daring to shed his bathrobe to display such miserably unkempt pugilistic condition, one must with the next breath sound high praise for the young 'Irishman's wonderful boxing skill. His defense was truly marvelous and was all that saved him a worse licking than he received. As it was, his soft, butterlike face was badly puffed from the visitations from Clabby's gloves, both eyes being cut and swollen. Mulkern's man got never a mark.

Miller Signs Up Greeneville Team.

Manager Miller of Greeneville has practically completed his team by the signing of pitchers Tom Doherty and Ed Ensling and outfielder and pitcher Micky Shahan.

Miller says he believes this gives him the best pitching staff in the league, for in Shahan he has a man with no equal in the city and Doherty is considered by everyone as the best left hander in these parts. Ensling is of unknown quality, but Miller predicts that he will make them all go some for a regular place.

Budge Harrington and Dave Campion are a pair of backstops hard to beat, while in Captain McIntire, Charlie Bradley, Jack Savage and Goose Gleason, he has a quartette of infielders that are classy and he considers he can pick an outfield from Jim McClafferty, Jupes McIntyre, Whit Henderson, Nick Nealon and M. J. Murphy. Shahan and Doherty will also play in the field when ot pitching.

He would like to arrange a few games for Sunday afternoons during April, the Westerly league team preferred; also like to play the Academy team Good Friday, if they are ready, or any team that wishes games will be given them. W. W. Miller, 208 West Main street, City.

Bill Bowen's P. A. C.'s take notice.

Montvillian Accepts Bean Hill Challenge.

Young Wilbur of Montville writes that he has received a challenge from Steve Oloff of Bean Hill to wrestle, and he answers through The Bulletin that he is ready to meet the Bean Hill grappler any time, the sooner the better. Or if there is any 115-pound man in Norwich or New London who wants a go, Young Wilbur will be ready to toe the scratch.

Wrestling for Lebanon.

Promoter Louis H. Burdick of Fitchville is putting on an athletic evening in Lebanon next Saturday, having Kid Wilkerson vs. Young Vogel for a finish match, two out of three, and Bill Collins will give a limited exhibition with his training partner, Jack Rover of Providence.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

CONTINUED WEAKNESS.

Bulk of the Day's Selling Ascribed to Western Centers.

New York, March 16.—The clear underlying explanation for the stock market's weakness today is the disposition to take profits on the extent of the recovery which has been achieved from the low levels of last month. The shrewd suspicion that the most powerful speculative forces had sold heavily at the high levels last week had withdrawn their benevolent control of the market and were not averse even to see prices recede again to afford opportunity to renew their holdings to advantage was harbored in the minds of the professional element, which helped on the decline and followed up the selling today.

The bulk of the day's sales was ascribed to sources outside of New York city, mostly western speculative centers, more especially those where the steel industry is active.

Greater confidence was professed about the stock exchange in the prospects of settlement of labor troubles, but the outside selling seemed to be prompted partly by uneasiness over the ultimate outcome of the wage controversies which are so numerous in the railroad world.

The pressure to sell United States Steel was a sympathetic influence on the whole market. The publication of the pamphlet report of the corporation disclosed the favorable details of the year's operations, which furnished the avowed motives for the latest advance in the stock. The rumors of Mr. Morgan's illness were supplemented by airy emanations having to do with the supposed doings of the vaguely defined but undoubtedly powerful steel pool. The elaborate details of the report offered no striking additions to the main outline as already known.

The digestion of the facts of the steel report and the needs of the uncovered shorts contributed to the effective rally of the latter part of the day. Much of that was lost before the closing, which was weak.

The rise in foreign exchange halted and money did not rise above 3 per cent. Exchange was offered against bonds placed with foreign subscribers. Interior exchange moved in favor of New York. Rates for time loans, however, were firmly held.

Bonds were heavy. Total sales, par value, $2,606,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Allis Chmers pfd	44	44	44
45700	Amal. Copper	77⅞	75⅞	77
600	Am. Agricultural	45½	45	45½
2900	Am. Beet Sugar	39	37⅞	38
1100	Am. Can pfd	77⅛	76⅝	77⅛
2000	Am. Car & Foundry	64	62½	63½
700	Am. Cotton Oil	60⅝	60	60⅝
600	Am. Hide & L. pfd	40	39½	39½
1500	Am. Ice Securities	25⅝	25½	25½
100	Am. Linseed Oil	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2000	Am. Locomotive	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝
33300	Am. Smelting & R.	85⅝	83½	84½
300	Do. pfd	108	107⅝	107⅝
400	Am. Sugar Refining	124	123⅝	123½
1300	Am. Tel. & Tel.	140⅛	139⅝	140⅛
400	Am. Tobacco pfd	87½	86⅝	86½
500	Am. Woolen	33½	28	28
500	Anaconda Mining Co.	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝
19100	Atchison	115	116	114⅝
500	Do. pfd	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
100	Atlantic Coast Line	131	131	131
2400	Baltimore & Ohio	112	111⅝	111⅝
	Do. pfd	—	—	91½
800	Bethlehem Steel	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞
7300	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	178⅝	178⅛	178⅛
300	Canadian Pacific	178⅝	178⅛	178⅛
3000	Central Leather	42	41⅛	41⅝
100	Do. pfd	107	107	106⅝
	Central of New Jersey	—	—	290
8700	Chesapeake & Ohio	86	85	85⅝
200	Chicago & Alton	57	56	56½
500	Chicago Great Western	30	29⅝	30⅛
2400	Chicago & N. W.	155⅛	154⅛	155⅝
9700	Chicago, M. & St. P.	145	142⅝	144⅛
300	C. C. C. & St. Louis	87	87	87
1900	Conorado Fuel & Iron	39½	38⅛	39
61	Colorado & Southern	—	—	61
	Do. 1st pfd	—	—	81
	Do. 2d pfd	—	—	78
340	Consolidated Gas	145⅝	144⅛	145
2000	Corn Products	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
300	Delaware & Hudson	174	174	174
1900	Denver & Rio Grande	40⅝	40	40⅝
100	Do. pfd	80	80	79
200	Distillers' Securities	32⅝	32½	32½
3900	Erie	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝
200	Do. 1st pfd	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝
100	Do. 2d pfd	39⅛	38⅝	38
600	General Electric	154	153⅛	154
5400	Great Northern pfd	136	134⅝	135½
1800	Int. Paper	69	67⅝	68
100	Illinois Central	141	141	140⅛
5800	Interborough Met.	21⅝	21⅝	21½
2600	Do. pfd	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛
500	Inter Harvester	90½	90⅛	90½
200	Inter Marine pfd	21⅛	21	21
100	International Paper	13	13	13
1000	International Pump	47½	47½	47
300	Iowa Central	23½	22	23
100	Kansas City Southern	38	38	37
200	Do. pfd	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2530	Louisville & Nashville	152	150½	151⅛
200	Minn. & St. Louis	41⅛	41⅛	41
400	M., St. P. & S. S. M.	142½	141½	142
1100	Missouri Pacific	70	69½	69⅞
2800	Mo., Kan. & Tex	42⅛	41⅞	41⅝
	Do. pfd	—	—	71⅛
	National Biscuit	—	—	135
1000	National Lead	82⅝	81½	81⅞
100	N. R. Mex. 1st pfd	64	64	65
11500	New York Central	124⅛	122⅝	123⅝
2300	N. Y., Ont. & West	45⅝	44½	45⅛
2700	Norfolk & Western	104⅛	103⅛	103½
	North American	—	—	77
3800	Northern Pacific	135	133⅝	134
400	Pacific Mail	32⅛	31½	31
23700	Pennsylvania	136⅛	135⅛	135⅝
900	People's Gas	110⅛	109⅝	110
1800	Pittsburg, C. C. & St. L.	101	99	99⅝
300	Pressed Steel Car	43	42	42½
100	Pullman Palace Car	194	194	193
300	Railway Steel Spring	43⅛	43⅛	43
143100	Reading	167⅛	164	165
600	Republic Steel	39	38⅝	39
	Do. pfd	—	—	108
13800	Rock Island Co.	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛
200	Do. pfd	90	89	90⅛
1100	St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd	54⅝	53⅝	54
700	St. Louis S. W.	29	28½	28⅛
100	Do. pfd	54½	53½	53
400	Sloss Shef. S. & I.	77⅛	76	76½
49600	Southern Pacific	128	125⅝	126⅝
700	Southern Railway	28⅛	27⅝	28
400	Do. pfd	66⅛	65	65
300	Tennessee Copper	32⅝	32⅛	32½
400	Texas & Pacific	29⅝	29	29⅛
600	Toledo, St. L. & W.	44⅝	43½	43½
500	Do. pfd	67½	67½	67½
101100	Union Pacific	188⅝	184½	185⅛
100	Do. pfd	99	99	97
200	United States Realty	76½	76⅛	76
800	United States Rubber	44⅝	44	44½
261700	United States Steel	93⅞	92½	94⅛
2700	Do. pfd	121	119⅝	120⅛
2200	Utah Copper	49⅝	48⅝	49⅝
2400	Va.-Carolina Chem.	57⅛	56	56⅞
600	Wabash	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
8700	Do. pfd	48⅝	46⅝	47
3900	Western Maryland	52⅛	51	52
600	Western Union	75½	75	75
	Wheeling & L. Erie	—	—	8
	Wisconsin Central	—	—	51½
200	Pittsburg Coal	21	20⅛	20⅛
200	Am. Steel Foundry	59⅝	59⅝	59
800	United Dry Goods	117⅝	117⅝	117⅛
700	Laclede Gas	100½	100	100⅛

Total sales, 752,100 shares.

COTTON.

New York, March 16.—Cotton spot closed quiet, ten points lower; middling uplands 15.05, middling gulf 15.30; sales, 3,047 bales.

Futures closed steady. Closing bids: March 14.88, April 14.84, May 14.83, June 14.62, July 14.59, August 14.09, September 13.19, October 12.75, November 12.56, December 12.55, January 12.50.

MONEY.

New York, March 16.—Money on call steady, 2@3 per cent, ruling rate 3, last loan 2, closing bid 2, offered at 2.

Time loans firm; sixty and ninety days 4 per cent., six months 4@4 1-4.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

	Open.	High	Low.	Close
WHEAT:				
May	113¾	115⅛	113	113⅝
July	107	107⅞	106⅛