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Annual Convention Baseball Magnates

Owners and Managers of the National, American and Eastern Leagues to Meet in New York This Week—Little Opposition to "Tom" Lynch for Nationals President.

New York, Dec. 11.—This week will be baseball week in New York. Within the next four days the magnates of the three leagues—two of them major—will meet here in annual convention, elect officers, discuss amendments to the rules and map out their plans for the season of 1911.

Two of the leagues, the National and the Eastern, will elect presidents. In the American, Ban Johnson still has 19 years to serve of a twenty-year term at $25,000 a year. Thus far there has been little talk of any opposition to Tom Lynch, president of the National, but the friends of Edward G. Barrow of Toronto, who managed the Montreal team last year, will put him forward against Pat Powers of the Eastern league. Barrow is said to have the pledges of five clubs—Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo, Baltimore and Newark—while it is understood that Rochester, Jersey City and Providence will support Powers. The result will be known tomorrow afternoon or evening, after the annual meeting of the Eastern league. The story ran last year that Powers decided not to run again, but it is said that strong pressure has been brought to bear on him to allow his name to be presented again. He has been negotiating for the Boston Nationals, and it is understood that if he is successful he can buy a controlling interest in that club he will withdraw. In any event, his friends wish to name his successor and will oppose Barrow.

Here for the meeting tomorrow are Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore club; President J. J. McCaffrey and Manager J. J. Kelley of Toronto; Manager Joe McGinnity of Newark, President C. T. Chapin and Manager John Ganzel of Rochester, and Manager Ryan of Jersey City.

The National league meets on Tuesday and the American league Wednesday.

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE WON ROOT-MORAN TEAM

Jackie Clark of the Rutt-Clarke Team Finished Second by Half a Wheel.

New York, Dec. 11.—Eddie Root of the Root-Moran team finished first on Saturday night in the final mile dash that decided the winner of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square garden. His time for the mile was three minutes 36 1-5 seconds, and his distance for the six days 2,545 miles 3 laps.

Jackie Clarke of the Rutt-Clarke team finished second by half a wheel. Joe Fogler of the Hill-Fogler team third, and Paddy Hehir of the Goullet-Hehir team fourth. By their victory Root and Moran divide $1,600, the prize for first place. The record is 2,737 miles 1 lap, made by MacFarland and Moran in 1903.

The summaries: Final score, 142d hour: First, Eddie Root, New York, and James Moran, Chelsea, Mass. 2,545 miles 3 laps, $1,600; second, Jackie Clarke of Melbourne, Australia, and Walter Rutt of Germany, 2,545 miles 3 laps, $1,000; third, Joe Fogler of Brooklyn, and Fred Hill, Boston, 2,545 miles 3 laps, $800; fourth, Patrick O'Sullivan Hehir, New Zealand and Alfred Goullet, Australia, 2,545 miles 3 laps, $600; fifth, W. L. Mitten, Davenport, Iowa, and Floyd Thomas, San Francisco, 2,545 miles 2 laps, $400; sixth, Fred West, San Francisco, and Walter Demara, San Francisco, 2,545 miles 1 lap, $350; seventh, George Cameron, New York, and Alfred Halstead, San Francisco, 2,545 miles, $200.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 2-MILE CHAMPION

Tell Berna Elected Captain of Cornell Cross County Team.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Tell Berna of Ithaca, intercollegiate two-mile champion, has been elected captain of the Cornell cross-country team. Berna is a junior at Cornell and is a brother of Hans Berna of Columbia, also a runner.

Single Men Won.

At the Rose bowling alleys Saturday afternoon two strings were rolled by the married men and the single men from The Bulletin. The single men won both strings by a small margin. Those who rolled were, for the single men, Corning, Holden, Neibert and Whitney, and for the married men Sullivan, Curran, Looby and J. Oat.

FRANK GOTCH WON'T RETURN TO MAT.

No Inducement Can Persuade Him to Go Back to the Game.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Frank Gotch, the world's wrestling champion, who has defended his title successfully from the invasion of foreign grapplers since he wrested the championship from Hackenschmidt in 1908, and who announced his retirement from the mat game when he threw Zbyszko last winter, arrived in Chicago Tuesday from his home in Humboldt, Ia., to be a spectator at the Hackenschmidt-Westergard match at the Coliseum.

The first statement which Gotch made to several friends who were eager to find out if he would be willing to consider a match with Hackenschmidt was to the effect that he is through with wrestling and that no inducement could bring him back to the mat.

"I am through with the mat game," Gotch said in answer to a number of queries about his future plans. "I made this announcement last winter, and I am going to show the world that I was sincere in making the statement."

DARTMOUTH AND BROWN TO RESUME RELATIONS.

Two Colleges Have Not Met in Any Athletic Events Since 1907.

An informal ballot on the question of renewing athletic relations with Dartmouth college has been begun by the students at Brown university. It is the opinion of many students that next spring will see the two institutions once more matched against each other on the diamond.

The brown and white and the green have not met in any athletic events since 1907, when the breach was opened between the two colleges. At a Brown-Dartmouth baseball game on Andrews field in that year an umpire's decision which seemed favorable to Brown started a dispute which resulted in Captain Skillen of the green nine taking his team off the field.

WILLIMANTIC TEAMS WINS OUT.

Olympias Defeated by Visiting Basketball Players by 34 to 25.

In the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday evening the Jolly Five basketball team of Willimantic played the Olympia team of the local association, winning out in the last half by a score of 34 to 25, before a good sized crowd. The first half ended 14 to 13 with the Olympias in the lead, but they were unable to keep it. The game was marked by numerous fouls. The lineups:

Jolly Five—Downer lf, Vanderman rf, Lewis c, Higgins rg, Connell lg.

Olympias—Revell lf, White rf, Murphy c, Pilling rg, Caron lg.

Referee, Porter; umpire, Archibald; field goals, Downer 3, Vanderman 3, Lewis, Higgins, Connell 2, Murphy 2, Revell 3, White4; foul goals, Downer 7, Lewis 2, Higgins 5, Murphy 4, Revell 3.

Johnny Coulon to Fight Frankie Conley.

New Orleans, Dec. 11.—Johnny Coulon, claimant of the bantamweight championship of the world, today signed articles of agreement for a fight with Frankie Conley before the West Side A. C. here on January 3. Conley is expected to sign the articles in Chicago tomorrow. They call for a twenty-round bout, both men to weigh in three and a half hours before the fight.

Qualified at Duckpins.

The following are the men that have qualified thus far in the two-men bowling tournament at the Rose alleys:

McClafferty-Sturtevant 703, McClafferty-Hill 674, L. Young-Sturtevant 657, Combles-Stone 623, Lucas-L. Young 583, Frost-Hill 570.

There is one week more in which the teams can qualify.

PERCY HAUGHTON GOES TO RUGBY

Harvard Coach to Visit the Cradle of the Game.

Percy Haughton, the head football coach at Harvard, now on his way to England for a brief visit, will witness several of the big English games while there, and may bring home with him some new ideas that may be of value to the American game.

Mr. Haughton will at any rate visit Rugby and there see many memorials to the game that is now so popular in this country. He will see the old cloisters of Westminster abbey, called by football historians "the cradle of the game," and the memorial at Rugby to William Webb Ellis, the originator of the Rugy game. Parke H. Davis of Princeton, a member of the rules committee, paid a visit to the cradle of football not long ago and wrote as follows on the game:

Football was brought into England by the Romans. Although it was played generally throughout Britain century after century, it was not until 1650 that the sport began to evolve from a crude, simple pastime into an organized, technical game. The honor of the invention of modern football belongs to the great secondary schools of England. As for the universities, football was not adopted by Cambridge and Oxford until 1872, several years after it had become an established intercollegiate sport, even in America.

The development of football from a mere sport without rules or organization by these schools into a highly specialized game was wholly inartificial. At no time during its formative period was held an interscholastic convention, or even a conference between two schools. The idea of an interscholastic contest did not occur until years after the perfection of the game. This unexpected circumstance is due to the fact that each school originated a style of game peculiar to itself and found sufficient entertainment in the struggles of teams organized within its own walls.

A prime factor in the formation of each game were the facilities or difficulties presented in the place of play; for the modern playground, ample and uniform, was not a fixture of football in primitive times. Although the number of these different games is equal to the number of schools they easily may be divided into three general classes, best typified as Westminster, Eton and Rugby.

At Westminster, the crowded conditions of life in the heart of London evolved long prior to 1760 an indoor game of football, played in the cloisters of Westminster abbey. A stone pavement lay under foot, pillars, walls and gates stood at either hand and a low arched ceiling extended overhead, yet this was the veritable cradle of the modern game of football.

Here John Dryden in 1646, Matthew Prior in 1640, and Joseph Addison in 1684 led the schoolboy forces. Indeed, the records of the abbey disclose that either they or their comrades led so boisterously that the dean of Westminster was forced to appoint a beadle to keep them quiet during divine service. The game in cloister, as it was called, was not intricate.

Sonoma Girl Sold.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11.—Sonoma Girl, 2.04 1-4, the famous trotting mare who won the Transylvania stake in 1907, has been sold by Miss Lotta Crabtree to C. W. Moore, owner of the Dromore farm, St. Clair, Mich., for a price reported to be $20,000. She will be shipped there immediately.

TALES TOLD AT THE RINGSIDE

By W. A. Phelon.

"There was never yet a fight, in any place or under any rules," says Billy Stift, the veteran light-heavy, "that there wasn't a kick about the number of complimentaries that came in. If the fighters boxed for a percentage, they were always firmly convinced that the house management slipped 20,000 people through a door, opening, hole or chute, invisible to the defrauded pugilists, but operated freely for the benefit of the promoters. If the boys boxed on a guarantee, the house management was always positive that the fighters were sneaking their friends through by some hidden, mysterious, and wholly illegitimate aperture. Complimentaries have always been the most fruitful cause of rows and riots, and always will be.

"The largest houseful of complimentaries I ever saw, though, came through without the connivance of either the boxers or the promoters, and I still take off my hat to the Reubens—for Rubes they were—who engineered the deal. It was when I fought Al Shrosbree at Willow Springs, a tiny burg in Illinois, and it was many, many years ago.

"There was a hall in Willow Springs where fighting crowds oft silently assembled and some rattling good bouts were decided in that little amphitheater. When Shrosbree and I agreed to fight, we didn't expect much of a house and we were really battling more for fighting honors and the supremacy of a certain fighting gang than for any coin we might secure.

"So we went out to Willow Springs and the train that bore us courted up perhaps 150 true-blue sporting men. They paid their coin and filed into the little hall; the usual preliminaries were brought off, and at last, in an atmosphere so thick with smoke that you could carve it, Shrosbree and I began the battle.

"As the first round ended, I looked out across the hall, and was surprised to see a much larger audience than I had anticipated. Pleased at this—we were fighting on percentage—I came back strong in the second round, and we had a furious tussle. As the gong sounded, I again gazed out across the hall and saw that the place was almost full.

"'Some money here after all,' quoth I, as we squared off for round 3.

"'Yes, indeed, Bill,' answered Shrosbree, swinging at my nose. 'Guess a lot of people must have come out in wagons.'

"In the middle of the fourth round, I leaned over Al's shoulder in a clinch and could not believe my eyesight. The hall was packed, jammed, loaded to the roof. Men were trying to get a footing in the girders of the ceiling, and you couldn't have squeezed ten more people in with a cotton press.

"'We'll never have to fight again' said I, as I ducked Al's right. 'I'll bet there's $14,000 in the house.'

"By the time the seventh round was due, the press of people was so great that the walls bulged and weak men were stifling. And, in a haze of bewildered joy at our good fortune, we fought on for 20 rounds—and I got a point decision.

"And when we went to the box office we got $41.75 apiece. How did it happen? Easy enough. The promoters had hired the village carpenter to put up a ring. Some artist, that village carpenter. He put a trapdoor under the rings and arranged the runways to three of the aisles. And then, when the fight was fairly started, he opened the trapdoor, and the entire sporting population for 50 miles around paid him 10 cents a throw to slip in under the ring, out into the amphitheater, and into the general throng for a good view of the battle.

"Finally, the Rubes got stung when city men put slings over, but this was one time when Rube forgot to pay."

HYATT TO LEAD ARMY ELEVEN.

Unanimously Elected Captain of Next Year's Football Team.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 9.—At a meeting of the army football players who have won their letter A in either the navy or by playing two-thirds of the games scheduled, Cadet Robert F. Hyatt of Arkansas was unanimously elected captain of next year's football eleven. Hyatt will graduate in 1912. He is 21 years old. In his plebe year Hyatt made the team and the season just finished makes the third Hyatt has played on the army eleven. Besides football, Hyatt is the crack army baseball pitcher and has the reputation of being the coolest and hardest man to rattle that West Point has ever had in the box. A sprain early in the season kept him out of football this year until the Yale game.

Yale-Cornell Hockey Teams to Meet in Chicago.

Lawson Reed, the manager of the Hockey association of Yale, has sent his acceptance of terms for three college games between Yale and Cornell to be held in Chicago Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 2.

Won Two Events.

American-owned horses won two events of the racing card run off at Auteuil, France. Frank J. Gould's Cavaro won the Prix Perth and Moncauchois, owned by Nash Turner, won the Prix Saint Prix.

DIAMOND CHIPS.

Left-handed pitchers do not bother good left-handed hitters, as is generally believed. Ty Cobb's record against the southpaws shows that he, like several other good hitters, do not have to worry when facing a left-handed pitcher. Cobb was compelled to face left-handers 187 times this year and hit .330. Bailey of the St. Louis Browns was the easiest mark for the Georgian. He slammed out 10 hits in the 28 times that he faced Bailey.

Charley Murphy, owner and president of the Cubs, is all peeved up because Ban Johnson purposes to give the four umpires who officiated in the world's series diamond-studded medals to be paid for by the national commission. Murphy is very much in favor of giving them leather medals, or watch fobs carved out of boiler plate. But he kicks on the diamonds. He also suggests that it would be a good idea to take the umpires south for a course of spring training—and leave them there.

King Cole, the young pitcher who started the one game the Cubs won from the Athletics, left for his home with a three-year contract and a $1,000 bonus in his pocket. Cole is one of the first to sign a new contract with the Cubs. Although only a youngster Cole has won 21 games and lost only four during the season just closed, and his new contract calls for a salary almost double that under which he played this year, while ample provisions were included for sprinkling bonuses in case the young pitcher keeps up his good work during the next three seasons.

President A. R. Tearney of the I. I. I. league will appoint a committee of four directors, two to represent the north and two the south circuit, to appear before the national association meeting and argue against the proposed reclassification of minor leagues as affecting the I. I. I. When the minor leagues were classified ten years ago, in accordance with the census of 1900, the I. I. I., newly organized, was placed in Class B, which requires a population ranging from 40,000 to 1,000,000. The charge has been made that the census of 1910, just completed, will show that the I. I. I. cities cannot muster 400,000 persons.

Jimmy McMillan is certain only of one thing—that he will be either an Eastern leaguer or a National leaguer next season. The childish contest between the Cincinnati and Brooklyn clubs threatens to keep McMillan in fast company, although neither club contains nine of major league caliber. Griffith has promised to send the midget to Jersey City. Ebbets refused to waive claim on McMillan so the little infielder once more becomes the property of the Brooklyn club and will be turned over to the Rochester club, a holding corporation for the Brooklyn club—unless Griffith steps in and upsets the beans by refusing to waive.—New York Press.

John H. Farrell, secretary of the National association, found a little time the other day in Chicago to swap stories and he supplied one that originated in Texas, where a lot of things happen. It seems that the Texas league some time ago had a president who relied for advice in extreme cases from a friend, a baseball man up north. One day from the Texas man came this message: "What would you do to an umpire if he assaulted your?" Replying, the northern man said: "Whip him, if I could." In three hours the sender of the advice received a second telegram, which said briefly, "He's been whipped."—Ohio State Journal.

A reference to the wonderful pitching of Charles Radbourne in 1884, when he practically won the championship for Providence, brought an inquiry from a correspondent as to the number of games this famous old-timer won. I finally discovered the official data in a back number of the World almanac. Radbourne pitched in 72 games and won 59. He had 18 consecutive games and won 26 out of 27. If any other pitcher ever did more work in one season and lived to tell about it, I should like to hear about him. Plank, the Athletics' famous left hander, told me that 40 games was the limit a pitcher should go in one season.

ALL-AMERICAN GUARD IN YEAR 1908

Latest Aspirant Who Wants to Fight Jack Johnson.

Bill Horr of Syracuse, all-America guard in 1908, is the latest aspirant who wants to get in line to fight Jack Johnson for the world's pugilistic title. Horr, who as a collegian was one of the greatest of all-round college athletes, does not intend to start in at once in the roped arena, but intends to begin on the wrestling mat. Tommy Ryan, once middleweight champion boxer, has Horr in charge. Ryan believes that with training Horr will make a first class wrestler and boxer. He says "If Horr can show that he has the class I will match him in a couple of months with the best wrestlers in the business." Horr, besides being an All-American football player while at Syracuse, was also the intercollegiate champion hammer thrower in 1906 and 1907. The first year he threw the hammer 147 feet 9 1-2 inches, and in 1907 150 feet 1 1-2 inches. He was also a shot putter of note and a star in intercollegiate wrestling.

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS AT ANDOVER

Amounted to Enough to Pay Off Debt on Brothers Field.

The receipts of this year's football season at Phillips Andover academy have amounted to enough to pay off the standing debt on Brothers field. In 1901 the academy athletic association borrowed from the trustees about $35,000 to drain and grade the field, which had just been given to the institution by George H. Knapp of the board of trustees. At the beginning of this season the debt which remained was $5,950.44, all of which has now been paid to the trustees from the receipts of a most successful football season.

TURF NOTES.

Ed and Jimmie Benson will join the Memphis training colony next week.

Dick McMahon had to leave both Roxoma Girl and Ross K. in Texas.

Jay McGregor, 2.07 1-4, goes to the farm of A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill.

Vernon McKinney, a green pacer owned in California, has made a mile in 2.07.

Nine $1,000 purses are offered for the ice meeting at Ottawa early in February.

The games of football please the public about as well as the three-heat race system.

Colorado E., 2.04 3-4, goes into the stud at Newbeek, the Paoli, Pa., farm of A. B. Cove.

Rabe, who was raced in Rhode Island this past season, is to be tried on the grand circuit.

Rimboy, 2.08 1-4, should show even the pacers on the New York speedway how to get away.

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—Hubbard.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY MARKETS.

Very Moderate Sales—Rise in Prices at Close.

New York, Dec. 10—10.10 a. m.—The stock market showed slight heaviness at the opening, but sales were in very moderate volume and losses were generally not important. Union Pacific and Reading were depressed 5-8, while Illinois Central gained a point.

11 a. m.—Small buying orders were distributed and the market advanced easily with a growing inquiry for the usual market leaders. Minor low-priced stocks were in better demand. Wisconsin Central, American Agricultural Chemical, American Woolen, American Steel Foundries and Western Union gained 1 and General Electric 1 3-4. Toledo, St. Louis and Western preferred yielded 1 1-2 points and Chicago Great Western preferred 1.

Close.—The market closed firm. Confident buying sent prices up vigorously, many of the recognized leaders rising a point or over, including United States Steel, Reading and Union Pacific. Some later realizing took the edge off the rise, but the general undertone was strong and the closing was around the top.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	Allis Chalmers pfd			28½
6100	Amal. Copper	64¾	62¾	64⅝
1100	Am. Agricultural	47½	46	47
4600	Am. Beet Sugar	29½	28	29
	Am. Can			9
200	Am. Car & F	50½	50½	50½
500	Am. Cotton Oil	52	51½	52
	Am. Hide & L. pfd			22
	Am. Ice Securities			37
	Am. Linseed Oil			21
100	Am. Locomotive	57	56	56
6800	Am. Smelting & R	75½	74	74½
	Do. pfd			101
500	Am. Steel Foundries	44	43	43
	Am. Sugar Refining			115
1000	Am. Tel. & Tel.	141⅝	141¼	141½
100	Am. Tobacco pfd	84¼	84¼	84¼
400	Am. Woolen	32	31¾	31½
200	Anaconda Mining Co.	46¾	46¾	46¾
2100	Atchison	100⅞	100¼	100½
	Do. pfd			104½
500	Atlantic Coast Line	117½	117	117
700	Baltimore & Ohio	106	105⅝	105⅞
300	Bethlehem Steel	29	28	28
800	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	74¾	74	74½
500	Canadian Pacific	162⅝	162⅜	162⅝
200	Central Leather	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
200	Do. pfd	104	104	104⅝
	Central of New Jersey			267
1300	Chesapeake & Ohio	80½	79⅞	80⅛
	Chicago & Alton			30
200	Chicago Great West.	22	21	21
200	Do. pfd	44½	44	43
700	Chicago & N. W.	142	141½	141½
1400	Chicago, M. & St. P.	128⅝	128⅛	128⅛
	C., C., C. & St. Louis			92
300	Colorado Fuel & Iron	51⅝	51½	51
	Colorado & Southern			56
800	Consolidated Gas	138⅝	138⅛	138
800	Corn Products	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
600	Delaware & Hudson	164	163	163
	Denver & Rio Grande	34	33	33½
200	Distillers' Securities	45	45	45
1800	Erie	29⅝	27⅞	27⅞
300	Do. 1st pfd	47	47½	47½
	Do. 2d pfd			41
300	General Electric	154⅝	153⅝	154
1300	Great Northern pfd	132⅞	132¼	132
200	Do. Ore ctfs	35⅝	35⅝	35
100	Illinois Central	151	151	150⅝
1100	Interborough Met.	15⅛	14½	14⅝
1200	Do. pfd	34½	34	34
400	Inter Harvester	111½	111	110⅝
	Inter Marine pfd	—	—	11
	International Paper	—	—	17
2900	International Pump	41	40⅝	40⅝
300	Iowa Central	18⅝	18½	18½
700	Kansas City Southern	35½	35⅛	35⅛
200	Do. pfd	65	65	65
100	Laclede Gas	104	104	104
9000	Lehigh Valley	179⅞	178⅝	179⅛
100	Louisville & Nashville	141	141	141⅛
600	Minn. & St. Louis	26	25⅝	25
	M., St. P. & S. S. M.	128	128	128
300	Mo., Kan. & Tex.	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
100	Do. pfd	62	62	61⅞
200	Mo. Pacific	45½	45	45½
	National Biscuit	—	—	150
	National Lead	—	—	52⅞
200	N. R. Mex. 2d pfd	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
1750	New York Central	113⅝	112	113⅝
100	N. Y., Ont. & West.	46½	46½	46½
	Norfolk & Western	—	—	81½
	North American	—	—	61⅛
2600	Northern Pacific	114⅞	114⅝	114⅞
	Pacific Mail			9
2300	Pennsylvania	129	128½	128⅞
	People's Gas	—	—	103
	Pittsburg, C. C. & St. L.	—	—	8
400	Pittsburg Coal	18	17⅞	18⅛
100	Pressed Steel Car	28	28	28
	Pullman Palace Car	—	—	199
	Railway Steel Spring	—	—	32
61000	Reading	148⅞	146⅝	147⅞
200	Republic Steel	31	31	31
	Do. pfd	—	—	98
4200	Rock Island Co.	29	28⅝	28⅝
	Do. pfd	—	—	57
	St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd	—	—	67
100	St. Louis S. W.	25	25	25⅛
100	Do. pfd	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
200	Sloss Sheff. S. & I.	50½	50½	50½
2900	Southern Pacific	124½	123⅞	123⅞
200	Southern Railway	35	34⅞	34⅞
200	Do. pfd	59⅛	59⅛	59
200	Tennessee Copper	32	31½	31½
100	Texas & Pacific	31½	31½	31½
200	Toledo, St. L. & W.	32	32	31
100	Do. pfd	52½	52½	52½
2000	Union Pacific	176⅝	166⅞	170
	Do. pfd	—	—	80
200	United States Realty	93	93	93
100	United States Rubber	57	57	57½
67100	United States Steel	74	72⅝	73⅞
200	Do. pfd	118	118	118
2500	Utah Copper	46½	45½	46½
1300	Va.-Carolina Chem.	62⅝	60½	62
200	Wabash	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
	Do. pfd	38	38	38
200	Western Maryland	45½	45½	45½
100	Westinghouse Electric	67⅝	67⅝	67
800	Western Union	71	70	71
	Wheeling & L. Erie	—	—	3

Total sales, 253,800 shares.

MONEY.

New York, Dec. 10.—Prime mercantile paper 5 to 1-2 per cent.; sterling exchange easy at $4.82@$4.82 1-8 for sixty days and at $4.85.30 for demand; commercial bills $4.81 1-2@7-8; bar silver 54 1-2; Mexican dollars 46.

COTTON.

New York, Dec. 10.—Cotton futures closed firm. Futures closed: December 14.73, January 14.86, February 14.97, March 15.14, April 15.19, May 15.32, June 15.30, July 15.30, August 14.91, September —, October 13.80. Spot closed quiet, 5 points decline; middling uplands, 15.65; middling gulf, 15.90; no sales.

The Thames National Bank
AMPLE RESOURCES TO ASSURE CONSISTENT SERVICE FOR ALL COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS
Paid up Capital, One Million Dollars.
Surplus, Eight Hundred and Seventy Thousand Dollars.
Resources, Three and One-Half Millions of Dollars.
No service this bank can render will be regarded as unimportant. Uniform consideration will be extended in every department.
OFFICERS;
WILLIS A. BRISCOE, Pres't. CHARLES L. HUBBARD, Vice-Pres't.
CHAS. W. GALE, Cashier.
HENRY L. BENNETT, Ass't Cashier.
NATHAN A. GIBBS, Ass't Cashier.