HERE'S THE SCHEDULE

The Western Association Arranges Its Games for the Season.

Clubs, When at Home, Must Appear in White Uniforms.

St. Paul Is to Play Its Opening Games at Des Moines,

While Minneapolis Begins at Home With the Cream Citys.

Special to the Globe.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 9.—After adopting the schedule to-day the Western League representatives decided that the home uniform of all clubs should be white. Samuel Morton was given the contract to furnish the uniforms. All hands were satisfied with the arrangements made and expressed themselves as pleased with the outlook. The St. Paul management did not get exactly what it wanted, but its dates are much better than those of a year ago. St. Paul opens the season at Des Moines with three games, the two teams then coming to St. Paul for a series of three games. Minneapolis opens at home with Milwaukee. St. Paul is at home on July 4, away during the running meeting and gets but twelve September games. Each team will play 126 games and the season ends Sept. 30. The schedule is as follows:

Clubs.	At St. Paul.	At Minneapolis.	At Milwaukee.	At Sioux City.	At Omaha.	At Kansas City.	At Denver.	At Des Moines.
St. Paul.	.....	May... 3	April..2 9	June.. 3	May...30	June.. 7	June..12	April..17
	.....	May... 5	April..30	June.. 4	May...31	June.. 8	June..14	April..18
	.....	May... 6	May... 1	June.. 5	June.. 1	June. 10	June..15	April..19
	.....	June..28	June..24	July...29	July...24	Aug... 7	Aug... 2	June .20
	.....	June..30	June..25	July...30	July...26	Aug... 9	Aug... 3	June..21
	.....	July. . 1	June..26	July...31	July...27	Aug...10	Aug... 5	June..23
	.....	Aug...12	Aug...26	Sept...24	Sept..27	Sept .16	Sept...20	Aug...15
	.....	Aug ..13	Aug. .27	Sept...25	Sept..28	Sept..17	Sept...21	Aug. .16
	.....	Aug...14	Aug...28	Sept...26	Sept..30	Sept...18	Sept...22	Aug...17
Minneapolis.	Apr..26	.....	Apr... 24	May..13	June...3	June..12	June...7	May. .8
	Apr.. 27	.....	Apr... 22	May...14	June... 4	June..14	June...8	May...9
	May... 4	.....	Apr...23	June..14	June.. 5	June..15	June..10	May...10
	Jue...17	.....	July... 5	July...24	July . 29	Aug... 2	Aug...7	June..24
	Jue...19	.....	July . 6	July..26	July .30	Aug...3	Aug...9	June..25
	Jue...20	.....	July...7	July...27	July . 31	Aug..5	Aug.. 10	June..24
	Aug.. 22	.....	Aug...29	Sept..27	Sept..23	Sept .29	Sept..16	Aug...15
	Aug...23	.....	Aug...30	Sept..28	Sept..24	Sept..21	Sept .17	Aug. .20
	Aug...24	.....	Aug ..31	Sept .. 29	Sept...25	Sept...22	Sept ..18	Aug...21
Milwaukee.	May... 8	April..17	.....	July...12	June.. 7	May. .30	June.. 3	May. . 3
	May...10	April..18	.....	July...14	June.. 8	May...31	June.. 4	May... 5
	May. .11	April..19	.....	July..15	June. 10	June.. 1	June.. 5	May... 6
	July... 2	June..2.	.....	Aug... 7	Aug... 2	July...24	July...29	June. 17
	July.. 3	June..21	.....	Aug... 9	Aug... 3	July...26	July..30	June..18
	*July.. 4	June..23	.....	Aug...10	Aug... 5	July...27	July..31	June..19
	Aug.. 19	July... 4	.....	Sept..19	Sept..16	Sept...27	Sept. 23	Aug...12
	Aug. 20	Aug...16	.....	Sept...20	Sept. 17	Sept...28	Sept. 24	Aug...13
	Aug...21	Aug...18	.....	Sept...21	Sept..18	Sept...29	Sept..25	Aug...14
Sioux City.	May...22	* May.30	May...25	.....	April..26	April..17	April..22	May...16
	May...23	* May.30	May...27	.....	April..27	April..19	April..23	May...17
	May..24	May..31	May..28	.....	April..28	April..20	April..24	May...20
	July ..19	July ..16	July ..11	.....	April..29	June .30	July... 4	July... 8
	July.. 20	July .17	July ..12	.....	June..27	July . 1	July... 5	July... 9
	July . 22	July ..18	July ..13	.....	June .28	July .. 2	July... 6	July...10
	Sept.. 5	Sept .. 8	Sept... 2	.....	June..29	Aug...16	Aug...12	Sept...11
	Sept.. 6	Sept.. 9	Sept... 3	.....	Aug...20	Aug...17	Aug...13	Sept...12
	Sept.. 7	Sept. 10	Sept... 4	.....	Aug. .21	Aug...18	Aug...14	Sept...13
Omaha.	May...25	May...16	May.. 22	May....1	.....	April..22	April..17	May. .13
	May. .27	May... 17	May...23	May... 3	.....	April..23	April..19	May...14
	May. 28	May... 20	May...24	May... 4	.....	April..24	April..20	May...15
	July...16	July... 8	July...19	June..23	.....	*July...4	June..30	July...11
	July...17	July... 9	July...2	June..24	.....	*July...4	July....1	July..12
	July...18	July...10	July...22	June..25	.....	July...5	July...2	July...14
	Sept....1	Sept... 4	Sept...12	Aug ..23	.....	Aug...12	Aug...16	Sept .. 8
	Sept... 2	Sept...5	Sept...13	Aug...24	.....	Aug...13	Aug...17	Sept . 9
	Sept .. 3	Sept...6	Sept...14	Aug...25	.....	Aug...14	Aug...18	Sept..10
Kansas City.	May...13	May...26	May...17	May... 6	May... 9	.....	Apr...26	May...22
	May...14	May...27	May...18	May... 7	May...10	.....	Apr...27	May...23
	May...15	May...28	May...20	May... 8	May...11	.....	Apr...29	May...24
	July...11	July...19	July... 8	June..20	June... 7	.....	June..27	July..16
	July.. 12	July..21	July... 9	June..21	June.. 8	.....	June..28	July..17
	July...13	July..22	July..10	June..22	July... 6	.....	June..29	June..18
	Sept...11	Sept... 1	Sept.. 8	Aug...26	Aug...29	.....	.....	Aug...19
	Sept...13	Sept... 2	Sept... 9	Aug...27	Aug...30	.....	Aug...20	Sept . 5
	Sept...14	Sept... 3	Sept..10	Aug...28	Aug...31	.....	Aug...21	Sept.. 6
Denver.	May...17	May...22	May...13	May... 9	May... 6	May... 1	.....	May...26
	May...18	May...23	May...14	May..10	May... 7	May... 3	.....	May. .27
	May...20	May...24	May...15	May..11	May... 8	May... 4	.....	May...28
	July .. 8	July ..11	July..16	June..17	June..20	June. 24	.....	July ..19
	July ... 9	July . 12	July..17	June. 18	June. 21	June..25	.....	July ..20
	July ..10	July ..14	July..18	June..19	June..22	June..26	.....	July .. 21
	Sept... 8	Sept...11	Sept... 5	Aug...29	Aug...26	Aug...23	.....	Sept.. 1
	Sept... 9	Sept..12	Sept . 6	Aug...30	Aug...27	Aug ..24	.....	Sept . 2
	Sept...10	Sept..13	Sept . 7	Aug...31	Aug...28	Aug.. 25	.....	Sept.. 3
Des Moines.	April. 20	April. 29	April...25	June.. 7	June..12	June.. 3	May ...30	.....
	April. 22	April. 3 *	April..26	June.. 8	June..14	June.. 4	May ..31	.....
	April. 23	May... 1	April..27	June..10	June..15	June.. 5	June... 1	.....
	*July . 4	July .. 2	June..28	Aug... 2	Aug... 7	July...29	July ..21	.....
	July... 5	July... 3	June..29	Aug... 3	Aug... 9	July...30	July ..26	.....
	July... 6	July... 4	July... 1	Aug... 5	Aug...10	July...31	July ..27	.....
	Aug...29	Aug...26	Aug..22	Sept...14	Sept..20	Sept...23	Sept ..27	.....
	Aug.. 30	Aug...27	Aug. 23	Sept...16	Sept..21	Sept...24	Sept ..28	.....
	Aug...31	Aug...29	Aug...24	Sept...17	Sept...22	Sept...25	Sept ..29	.....

* a. m. † p.m.

The Minneapolis Rifle Club.

The annual meeting of the Minneapolis Rifle club will be held at the club rooms, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. There will be an election of officers, and other business of great importance to come before the meeting, and it is hoped there will be a full attendance. The club is in splendid financial condition, and new members are to be taken in at the meeting. Last Wednesday the club held its regular weekly shoot, at which the following scores were made: Marshall, 85; Weeks, 75; Hoblitt, 75; Bell, 75; Brady, 73; Dexter, 73. The medal was presented to Marshall.

Completes the Clevelands.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9.—The Cleveland league club signed yesterday Vincent Daily, a young outfielder of the California league. He is a good man at batting and a fair outfielder. This completes the league team for 1890.

Prescott Signed.

Will Prescott, the Stillwater catcher, has just received his advance money from the management of the Quincy, Ill., club, with which he signs to play at a salary of $1,050 for the season.

THE BODIES OF BIRDS.

Their Use in Dress Has Extinguished the Ox-Eye Snipe.

New Yord Sun.

The fashion which is again coming to the front—perhaps it has never been displaced—of the adornment of women's clothes and hats with the wings or bodies of birds, has resulted in the total disappearance of some species which were formerly most abundant. The little ox-eye snipe, for example, which a few years since passed up and down our coast in such a countless number, have visibly dwindled to an extent which cannot be attributed to killing for market purposes, inasmuch as they are but little exposed for sale. The plumage of the ox-eye is particularly adapted to the purposes of the milliner, inasmuch as its beautiful pearly tints take the dye with fine effect. Taxidermists every summer send out parties of men who do nothing else but shoot down these birds. The willet snipe, which is a large and beautiful species of the same delicate gray as the ox-eye, breeds on the easter shore of Virginia and thence to the southward. The taxidermists employ the natives of those parts who remorselessly kill the willet during the breeding season. Then, again, the beautiful little tern or gull, which imparted such an air of vivacity and life to the waters of the coast, has been on the northern shores entirely wiped out of existence. In almost every little village there will be found one or more persons who are regular agents of taxidermists. Those are prepared to purchase from any one all birds of plumage. This business is at its best in the spring, when birds are more richly and fully feathered.

SEVEN DROWNED.

Fatal Accident to Boys on a River.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—A sad accident occurred this afternoon in Carrolton. Eight boys, all residents of the upper city, secured two pinnaces, and, jumping into them, started out to take a ride on the river. Their course led them between two empty coal barges lying at the head of Octavia street. There was a strong current running at the time, and despite their efforts, the yawls were hurled by the current against the barges, causing both boats to upset, and seven of the eight unfortunate youths were thrown into the river and drowned. Their names were Frank Landry, aged seventeen; George Sampson, sixteen; Willie Winters, sixteen; Martin Perriere, eighteen; Louis G. Fulda, sixteen; Alvy E. Fulda, thirteen, and Eddie Kneept, thirteen. Wilton Boby, aged seven, the only occupant of the boats who escaped, saved himself by catching on to one of the overturned boats. None of the bodies have so far been recovered.

Wrecked by Spreading Rails.

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 9.—A westbound passenger train on the Norfolk & Western railroad was wrecked by spreading rails, about thirty miles east of Bristol, Tenn., to-day. Five cars went into the ditch. Express Messenger George Kerr was killed and Mail Acent Beck fatally injured. Baggagemaster Adams was injured internally and may not recover. Conductor Barnes and two passengers, Lewis Williams and George Hartman, were slightly hurt. The other passengers were shaken up severely, but not injured much.

The Cause a Mystery.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Samuel Vandusen Abbott, seventeen years old, took his life to-night at the home of his grandfather, Samuel B. Vandusen, 61 West Thirty-sixth street. He shot himself behind the right ear with a revolver in the afternoon and lingered until evening, when he died. The boy comes of wealthy parents. No cause for the suicide can be learned.

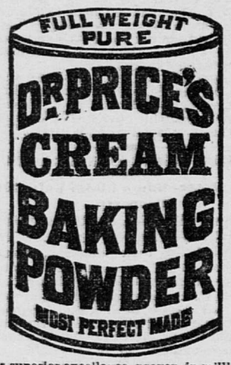
TOO POOR TO BURY HER.

A Darky's Reason For Throwing His Wife in an Alley.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—A singular tragedy caused the arrest to-day of Benjamin Foster, a negro janitor at the board of trade. The victim of the tragedy was Foster's wife. Her dead body was found this morning in an alley near their home. The woman bore no marks of violence, save that her scalp presented a torn appearance. Foster says that when he went home last night he found his wife stretched dead on the floor, Unnerved at the sight, he fell into a chair, and for some time was unable to move. Finally he put the body on his back and carried it to an alley, where he dropped it and returned to his room. Asked why he made such a queer disposal of his wife's remains, he said that he was too poor to bury her, and was dazed by her death. On the way to the police station after his arrest the prisoner drew from his pocket a handful of his wife's hair and dropped it on the street. When pressed later for an explanation of this act, Foster said he had taken the hair as a relic, but fearing that it would be used against him in court, he concluded to throw it away. The police are investigating reports that the janitor and wife had frequent violent quarrels.

Saw Fifty Icebergs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The steamer Dania, from Hamburg, arrived here today with the passengers of her sister ship, the Suevia, which, on the 22nd of January last, broke her shaft and had to put back to Queenstown after making five days of her voyage. The Dania passed through a large field of ice in latitude 46.28 longitude 46.32, and sighted at least fifty icebergs.



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MISS JULIA DEWITT,
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E. Y. LEAK, Will's Point, Texas.

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A JUVENILE FLIRTATION.

The Old, Old Story in a San Francisco Horse Car.

San Francisco Chronicle.

She is just the sweetest child that ever was born. She has Titian red hair and ivory skin and blue eyes, and when she grows up she will make the men stand around. Her mother took her in the car one day, and she dropped her two-year-old blue eye upon a small boy a trifle older, who sat opposite with his mother. The small boy fell at her glance, not with that furtive look at her and an uneasy movement that marks a man when he has been hit by a girl in a car and wants to look and doesn't like to because he thinks everybody will notice. The small boy simply gazed at the beautiful child, and after a little hesitation he walked over boldly and put into her hand a lovely stick of candy. A boy must have been smitten when he did that. A man may be foolish and give away things to a girl and not be much smitten after all, but when a boy gives up his candy he is clean gone. The small beauty took it and gave him a smile which made him palpably thrill. There was no mistaking his satisfaction. The child held the candy for a few seconds. Then she said:

"Mamma, may I eat this candy?"

"No, dear; it isn't pretty to eat candy on a car."

"Well, mamma, may I kiss it?"

The old, old story.

Nellie Bly Lectures.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Miss Cochrane, the young woman who recently made a trip around the world, made her debut on the lecture platform to-night at the Union Square theater. The lecturer gave an interesting recital of her journey and the incidents connected with it.

The Grip in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 9.—The death rate in this city yesterday was 143. There is dreadful suffering in the country towns from influenza.

Killed by Influenza.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The death is announced of Henry Bentinck Boyle, fifth earl of Shannon. His death resulted from influenza.

Farming Is Unprofitable.

READING, Pa., Feb. 8.—Amos Madire, a well-known farmer of Robesonia, assigned to-day. Assets from $20,000 to $25,000; liabilities not stated.

Itching Agonies

Of the skin and scalp, from infancy to age, are instantly relieved by CUTICURA REMEDIES, the only positive cure for agonizing, itching, burning, bleeding and scaly diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from pimples to scrofula, except possibly ichthyosis. This is more than can be truthfully said of any other remedy.

TWENTY-FIFTH
ANNUAL STATEMENT

ST. PAUL
FIRE AND MARINE
Insurance Company.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE ST. PAUL, MINN.

(ORGANIZED IN 1865.)

C. H. BIGELOW, President. C. B. GILBERT, Secretary.

CASH CAPITAL, - - $500,000

I. ASSETS.

Value of real estate owned,	*$107,220 74*
Loans secured by mortgages on real estate,	*589,926 39*
Market value of bonds and stocks,	*434,873 25*
Loans secured by bonds and stocks as collateral,	*289,600 00*
Cash on hand and in bank,	*132,152 20*
Premiums in course of collection,	*73,389 61*
All other assets (accrued interest),	*36,742 41*
Total admitted assets,	*$1,713,904 60*

II. LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid up,	*$500,000 00*
Reserved for reinsurance,	*635,754 52*
Unpaid losses,	*67,452 20*
Total liabilities, including capital,	*$1,203,206 72*
Net surplus,	*$510,697 88*

III. INCOME IN 1889.

From premiums received,	*$964,896 91*
From interests and dividends,	*92,349 09*
From rents and all other sources,	*8,578 48*
Total income,	*$1,065,824 48*

IV. EXPENDITURES IN 1889.

Losses paid,	*$671,596 61*
Dividends,	*50,000 00*
Commissions and brokerage,	*200,673 65*
Salaries of officers and employes,	*47,495 65*
Taxes,	*19,936 80*
All other expenditures,	*47,293 37*
Total expenditures,	*$1,036,996 08*

V. MISCELLANEOUS.

Number of Policies Written in 1889, 50,899.

Fire risks written in 1889,	*$58,134,389 00*
Premiums received thereon,	*746,794 89*
Marine and inland risks written in 1889,	*31,741,532 00*
Premiums received thereon,	*218,102 02*
Total risks in force Dec. 31, 1889,	*$94,433,102 00*
Total premiums received from commencement to date,	*$11,926,926 68*
Total losses paid from commencement to date,	*7,423,994 72*

BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1889.

FIRE.

Risks written,	*$13,655,950 00*
Premiums received,	*175,632 21*

INLAND.

Risks written,	*$1,134,979 00*
Premiums received,	*2,195 29*

LOSSES PAID.

Fire, $100,951.56; Inland, $166.13; total, - $101,117 69

LOSSES INCURRED.

Fire, $92,949.91; Inland, $716.13; total, - $93,666 04

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE,
St. Paul, January 24th, 1890.

I, the undersigned Insurance Commmissioner of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, above-named, has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance, and is now fully empowered, through its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of fire and marine insurance in this State, for the year ending January 31st, 1891.

C. P. BAILEY, Insurance Commissioner.

C. H. BIGELOW, President.
PETER BERKEY, Vice President.
C. B. GILBERT, Secretary.
W. S. TIMBERLAKE, Treasurer.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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PRINCIPAL OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Organized in 1794.

Charles Platt.....President
G. E. Fryer.....Secretary
Attorney to accept service in Minnesota, S. S. Eaton, St. Paul.

CASH CAPITAL, $3,000,000.

I. ASSETS.	
Value of real estate owned..	$329,610 02
Loans secured by mortgages on real estate	2,394,350 87
Market value of bonds and stocks	4,577,008 00
Loans secured by bonds and stocks as collateral	135,250 00
Cash on hand and in bank..	568,090 09
Premiums in course of collection	550,583 05
All other assets	176,358 84
Total admitted assets	$8,731,250 87
II. LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid up	$3,000,000 00
Reserve for reinsurance	3,004,570 00
Unpaid losses	307,000 00
Other liabilities	18,997 81
Total liabilities, including capital	$6,331,467 81
Net surplus	$2,399,783 06
III. INCOME IN 1889.	
From premiums received	$3,986,574 08
From interests and dividends	368,344 12
From rents and all other sources	38,437 30
Total income	$4,393,355 50
IV. EXPENDITURES IN 1889.	
Losses paid	$2,690,218 82
Dividends	450,000 00
Commissions and brokerage	662,172 24
Salaries of officers and employes	210,873 91
Taxes	114,215 84
All other expenditures	228,150 37
Total expenditures	$4,335,631 18
V. MISCELLANEOUS.	
Total risks in force Dec. 31, 1889	$125,522,775 00
BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1889—FIRE.	
Risks written	$3,606,659 00
Premiums received	75,617 59
INLAND.	
Risks written	$177,050 00
Premiums received	836 55
Losses paid, fire	42,726 85
Losses incurred, fire	43,778 14

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, St. PAUL, February 5, 1890.

I, the undersigned Insurance Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that the Insurance Company of North America, above named, has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance, and is now fully empowered, through its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of fire and marine insurance in this State for the year ending January 31st, 1891.

C. P. BAILEY, Insurance Commissioner.

(UNITED STATES BRANCH.)

Queen Insurance Company.

Principal Office, Liverpool, England.

Organized in 1858.

James A. Macdonald, United States Manager, New York City.
Attorney to accept service in Minnesota, A. R. McGill, St. Paul.

I. ASSETS.	
Value of real estate owned..	$30,000 00
Market value of bonds and stocks	1,790,862 50
Cash on hand and in bank..	335,010 52
Premiums in course of collection	29,652 27
All other assets	6,783 33
Total admitted assets	$2,192,308 62
II. LIABILITIES.	
Reserve for reinsurance	$1,178,838 32
Unpaid losses	144,021 52
Other liabilities	13,662 49
Total liabilities, including capital	$1,336,517 33
Net surplus	$855,791 29
III. INCOME IN 1889.	
From premiums received	$1,475,924 02
From interests and dividends	78,135 17
From rents and all other sources	2,039 86
Total income	$1,556,099 05
IV. EXPENDITURES IN 1889.	
Losses paid	$880,160 23
Commissions and brokerage	221,612 58
Salaries of officers and employes	103,142 72
Taxes	43,526 26
All other expenditures	90,110 05
Total expenditures	$1,338,551 84
V. MISCELLANEOUS.	
Total risks in force Dec. 31, 1889	$206,909,374 00
BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1889—FIRE.	
Risks written	$2,090,787 00
Premiums received	34,740 93
Losses paid	14,574 20
Losses incurred	12,032 89

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, St. PAUL, Feb. 5, 1890.

I, the undersigned Insurance Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that the Queen Insurance Company, above named, has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance, and is now fully empowered, through its authorized agents to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this state for the year ending January 31st, 1891.

C. P. BAILEY, Insurance Commissioner.

Spring Garden Insurance Co.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Organized in 1835.

Nelson F. Evans.....President
G. B. Armitage.....Secretary
Attorney to accept service in Minnesota, R. M. Newport, St. Paul.

CASH CAPITAL, $400,000.

I. ASSETS.	
Value of real estate owned..	$208,500 00
Loans secured by mortgages on real estate	446,808 99
Market value of bonds and stocks	464,945 00
Loans secured by bonds and stocks as collateral	98,500 00
Cash on hand and in bank..	28,205 56
Premiums in course of collection	26,307 26
All other assets	321 49
Total admitted assets	$1,273,588 30
II. LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid up	$400,000 00
Reserved for reinsurance	540,086 13
Unpaid losses	17,661 52
Other liabilities	2,577 36
Total liabilities, including capital	$960,325 01
Net surplus	$313,263 29
III. INCOME IN 1889.	
From premiums received	$257,026 44
From interests and dividends	50,028 33
From rents and all other sources	4,375 22
Total income	$311,430 59
IV. EXPENDITURES IN 1889.	
Losses paid	$198,266 09
Dividends	64,000 00
Commissions and brokerage	55,603 44
Salaries of officers and employes	17,791 67
Taxes	14,941 56
All other expenditures	14,427 23
Total expenditures	$365,029 99
V. MISCELLANEOUS.	
Total risks in force Dec. 31, 1889	$29,239,929 44
BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1889—FIRE.	
Risks written	$889,889 68
Premiums received	11,244 81
Losses paid	6,905 59
Losses incurred	7,530 59

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, St. PAUL, Feb. 5, 1890.

I, the undersigned Insurance Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that the Spring Garden Insurance Company, above named, has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance, and is now fully empowered, through its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State, for the year ending January 31st, 1891.

C. P. BAILEY, Insurance Commissioner.

PENNSYLVANIA
Fire Insurance Company.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Organized in 1825.

John Devereux.....President
J. L. Thompson.....Secretary
Attorney to accept service in Minnesota, S. S. Eaton, St. Paul.

CASH CAPITAL, $400,000.

I. ASSETS.	
Value of real estate owned..	$152,500 00
Loans secured by mortgages on real estate	474,381 72
Market value of bonds and stocks	$2,004,092 50
Loans secured by bonds and stocks as collateral	470,925 00
Cash on hand and in bank..	77,212 74
Premiums in course of collection	148,167 47
All other assets	2,656 38
Total admitted assets	$3,329,935 81
II. LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid up	$400,000 00
Reserve for reinsurance	1,426,053 07
Unpaid losses	88,058 08
Total liabilities, including capital	$1,914,111 15
Net surplus	$1,415,824 66
III. INCOME IN 1889.	
From premiums received	$1,072,173 50
From interest and dividends	139,325 79
From rents and all other sources	2,885 53
Total income	$1,214,384 82
IV. EXPENDITURES IN 1889.	
Losses paid	$583,732 80
Dividends	50,000 00
Commissions and brokerage	255,337 64
Salaries of officers and employes	41,790 12
Taxes	28,469 33
All other expenditures	52,758 29
Total expenditures	$1,012,088 18
V. MISCELLANEOUS.	
Total risks in force Dec. 31, 1889	$126,379,461 00
BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1889—FIRE.	
Risks written	$1,855,083 00
Premiums received	39,726 04
Losses paid	17,853 70
Losses incurred	18,978 88

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, St. PAUL, February 5, 1890.

I, the undersigned Insurance Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, above named, has complied with the laws of this state relating to insurance, and is now fully empowered, through its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this state for the year ending January 31st, 1891.

C. P. BAILEY, Insurance Commissioner.

Phenix Insurance Company.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Organized in 1853.

G. P. Sheldon.....President
Philander Shaw.....Secretary
Attorney to accept service in Minnesota, J. H. Weed, St. Paul.

CASH CAPITAL, $1,000,000.

I. ASSETS.	
Value of real estate owned..	$1,715,456 66
Loans secured by mortgages on real estate	176,100 80
Market value of bonds and stocks	1,995,313 00
Loans secured by bonds and stocks as collateral	2,700 00
Cash on hand and in bank..	464,548 02
Premiums in course of collection	415,559 62
All other assets	11,577 55
Total admitted assets	$4,781,255 65
II. LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid up	$1,000,000 00
Reserve for reinsurance	3,176,351 99
Unpaid losses	176,097 65
Other liabilities	26,884 94
Total liabilities, including capital	$4,379,334 58
Net surplus	$401,921 07
III. INCOME IN 1889.	
From premiums received	$3,415,736 78
From interest and dividends	86,892 44
From rents and all other sources	62,757 11
Total income	$3,565,386 33
IV. EXPENDITURES IN 1889.	
Losses paid	$1,908,851 39
Dividends	60,000 00
Commissions and brokerage	700,000 00
Salaries of officers and employes	298,404 52
Taxes	58,448 21
All other expenditures	344,225 19
Total expenditures	$3,370,156 90
V. MISCELLANEOUS.	
Total risks in force Dec. 31, 1889	$489,657,629 00
BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1889—FIRE.	
Risks written	$4,145,869 00
Premiums received	80,725 42
Losses paid	20,343 85
Losses incurred	23,839 44

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, St. PAUL, Feb. 5, 1890.

I, the undersigned Insurance Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that the Phenix Insurance Company, above named, has complied with the laws of this state relating to insurance, and is now fully empowered, through its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State for the year ending January 31st, 1891.

C. P. BAILEY, Insurance Commissioner.

Metropolitan Plate Glass
INSURANCE COMPANY.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, New York City.

Organized in 1874.

Henry Harteau.....President
E. H. Winslow.....Secretary
Attorney to accept service in Minnesota, S. S. Eaton, St. Paul.

Cash Capital, $100,000.

I. ASSETS.	
Market value of bonds and stocks	$265,800 00
Cash on hand and in bank..	25,813 18
Premiums in course of collection	21,445 22
Total admitted assets	$313,058 40
II. LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid up	$100,000 00
Reserve for reinsurance	95,312 04
Unpaid losses	2,500 00
Other liabilities	10,722 25
Total liabilities, including capital	$208,534 29
Net surplus	$104,524 11
III. INCOME IN 1889.	
From premiums received	$186,871 81
From interest and dividends	8,168 04
Total income	$195,039 85
IV. EXPENDITURES IN 1889.	
Losses paid	$72,897 48
Dividends	12,000 00
Commissions and brokerage	52,993 04
Salaries of officers and employes	31,980 72
Taxes	1,463 56
Total expenditures	$171,334 80
V. MISCELLANEOUS.	
Total risks in force Dec. 31, 1889	$6,442,275 00
BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA