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Corn and Wheat Region Sulletin.

Corn and wheat region bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture weather bureau, at Omaha, for the twen-

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NEW ORK, May 16.—COTTON—Futures closed firm: May, 12.35c; July, 12.55c; August, 12.39c; October, 12.02c; December, 12.02c; January, 11.35c. Spot, steady; middling, 18.50c; gulf, 13.75c.
LIVERPOOL, May 16.—COTTON—Unchanged; good middling, .09d; middling, 7.47d; low middling, .08d. Sales, 6,000

St. Louis General Market.

ST. 1.OUIS, May 16.—WHEAT—No. 2 red. 985c; No. 2 hard, 94996c; May, 945c; July, 845c. OORN—No. 2, 75c; No. 2 white, 745c;

May, 72c; July, 694c. OATS-No. 2, 404c; No. 2 white, 424c; May, 394c; July, 384c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LAVERPOOL. May 18.—WHEAT-No. 2 red western winter, 7s 54d; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 54d; No. 2, 7s 54d; July,

Ts 4d. CORN-American mixed, 6a 9d; July,

NEW YORK, May 16.-METALS-The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal. Lake Copper, nominal; electrolytic, \$14.36; casting, \$14.96[814.12%]. Iron.

LINCOLN. May 16 .- (Special.) -- White

Appeal in Armory Case.

court from the action of the Lancaster

county court, which denied an injunction

brought by Senator H. H. Bartling and

others of Nebraska City to compet Sec-

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Hessian Fly Reports Are Losing Some of Their Weight.

CHICAGO CASH TRADE IS SMALL Only 25,000 Bushels of Grain Change Hands, Along with Just a Few Scattered Lats of Manitoba Product.

OMAHA, May 18, 1914. There were fewer reports of Hessian fly in the wheat fields of Missouri and Illu-nois, but there were some advices of marked losses to the growing plant—at least least two messages claiming that 50 to 75 per cent would hardly cover the daniage. These were from central Missouri. In the face of these advices the farmers of the southwest, as well as these of the northwest, seemed to be attracted by the advances in this grain, as they were treer sellers. treer sellers.

Emerson, in the southwest top J. ennett & Co. wired from Hannibal, that the president of the Hannibal Md., that the president of the Hannisal Milling company reports unfavorable conditions from fly in that section. He said that he taked win some farmers at their mills and that they as one man said that wheat had been hurt—some of them claiming a loss of 50 per cont.

There were scattered reports of wheat

said that wheat had been here cent.
There were scattered reports of wheat
being plowed up, but these advices were
given no credence here because the fact
was not mentioned by reports furnished
by diamterested channels. It would seem
more reasonable for the producers of
wheat to wait a short time before plowing up the grain in order to find out the exact amount of damage and govern themselves accordingly. There was little or no enthusiasm in the southwestern markets, the net advances being merely fractional, although the sample wheat was musted higher. ractional, although the sample wheat was quoted higher.
While conditions surrounding the seed-

ing of spring wheat crop were reported as more favorable, the feeling there was strong. But this was due wholly to light receipts and a somewhat better demand. here were continued good decreases in the stocks of the two principal northvestern markets.

western markets.

The cash trade at Chicago was quite small yesterday, only 25,000 bushels reported as changing hands. In addition to this there were only a few lots of Manitoba wheat sold for export. Whether there was any new wheat sold to foreigners for August shipment the writer was unable to learn.

The markets of the old world were higher on wheat and the feeling was reported as strong. The iniluences were the less favorable crop reports from our

the less favorable crop reports from our own southwest, the smaler shipments from exporting countries and the official report from India.

Advances of *## were made in corn yesterday and the feeling was nervous and the price trend uncertain. There

and the price trend uncertain. There was a small cash business, the total being only 150,000 bu. The bullish influence again came from the Argentine, cables from there saying that the corn is sprouting in many sections and that the losses are heavy with a reduction in the exportable surplus of 20 per cent from former estimates. Onts were more active with May the

Primary corn receipts were 308,000 bu. and shipments 391,000 bu., against receipts, 377,000 bu. and shipments 215,000 bu. last

year.
Primary oats receipts were 433,000 bu.
and shipments 731,000 bu., against receipts
480,000 bu. and shipments 651,000 bu. last CARLOT RECEIPTS.

Wheat Corn Oats. 114 Cansas City...

The following cash sales were reported day: Wheat—No. 2 hard winter: 1 car, 89%c. Corn—No.

today: Wheat—No. 2 hard winter: 1 car. 1004c. No. 3 mixed: 1 car. 804c. Corn—No. 2 white: 1 car. 714e: 4 cars. 71c: 1 car. 704c. No. 3 white: 3 cars. 705c: 1 car. 709c. No. 2 yellow: 5 cars. 705c. No. 2 yellow: 5 cars. 705c. No. 2 yellow: 1 car. 704c: 2 cars. 705c. No. 2 mixed: 1 car. 604c: 1 car. 805c. No. 2 mixed: 1 car. 604c: 3 cars. 604c: 6 cars. 604c: 3 cars. 604c: 1 car. 604c: 6 cars. 604c: 3 cars. 604c: 1 car. 604c: 6 cars. 604c: 1 car. 604c: 1 car. 604c: 6 cars. 604c: 1 car. 604c: ing, 50067c; No. 1 feed, 44049c. Rye: No. 2, 580684c; No. 3, 5742068c.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Features of the Trading and Closing Prices on Board of Trade.

sas to the region threatened with crop losses from Hessian fly had considerable to do today with a swift rally in wheat. At one time May delivery showed a 2-cents advance. The market closed unsettled, %c above last night. Other speculative articles all made a net gain-corn, sions, 24c to 75c. Shorts in May wheat received the hard-

est twist during the general advance in prices. Profit taking, however, gave that option the widest reaction at the finish. Realizing sales near the close and temporary weakness early on account of rains southwest afforded the only breath-ing spots for the bears. Although favorable weather for plant-

ing acted as a check on buils in corn, that cereal responded to the advance of wheat. Besides, Argentine dispatches in-dicated that excessive heat was increas-ing the losses inflicted by continual rains. Receipts for the well here were the

smallest in years.
Outs joined in the firmness developed other grain. Chicago future prices:

Article	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes y
Wheat May. July.	56 86%	56 88	96%	96% 87%	96 87
May. July.	681/g 67	677s	132	600% Nicha	65% 67%
May. July.	291/2 25	40% 35%	2914 28	47% 28%	- 2514 3614
Pork July Sept.	20 00	20 66 20 19	19 92% 20 92%	30 02% 20 10	19 9714 20 95
Lara July- Septa	10 20 10 27 54	10 20 10 3714	10 17% 10 32%		10 174 10 325
Ribs July. Sept.	11 35 11 45	11 40 11 50	11 1244 11 4244	11 40 11 50	11 30 11 40

Sec. No. 2 hard. STANDS-Lo. No. 2 northern, sagges. No. 2 apring. Stands-loc. Corn. No. 2 yellow. 12467754c; No. 3 yellow. 7275 This. Oats. No. 3 white, 40%34c; Standard. 414c. Rye: No. 2, 61955c. Barley, 40954c. Timothy. 32.7564.30. Clover. 38.009; 12.75. Pork. \$12.50. Land. \$10.00. Ribs. \$10.00; 211.50.

BUTTER-Lower: creamery, 1sc to 259

POTATOES-Lower receipts, 37 cars; mixed bonder Michigan and Wisconsin, red, 500,65c; whites, 600,65c; Minnesota, whites, 550,69c POULTRY-Alive, lower, fowls, Lic. PGGS—Higher: receipts 18.294 cases; at mark, cases included, 1746/1845; ordinary firsts, 1746/1845; firsts, 1846/1845; CHERESE—Progular; dateles, 1446/185; twins, 14%@14%c; Americas, 15%@15%c longhorns, 15@15%c.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Review of Operations on Stock Exchange During the Day. NEW YORK, May 16.-A sharp set-back in American stocks at London res-dered its effect on prices here at the opening of the market today. Most of the international shares were lower. Steel, Amalgamated, Union Pacific and Bead-ing the preceditive lower. on against tell, Union Pacific and Read-ing, the speculative leaders, all lost large fractions. Although the undertone was heavy, the movement was not uniformly downward, as a few shares, including St. Paul and Canadian Pacific, showed im-provement Trading was slow and no at-tempt was made to extend the opening losses. The list stiffened alightly after the first few minutes.

iosses. The list stiffened slightly after the first few minutes.

The market closed easy.
Early heaviness, due to the decline of prices in London was of short duration, but after the losses had been recovered the list cased off again and the session ended with a majority of small declines. The cheerful tone of the weekly trade reviews, good weather conditions for the crops and the favorable investment position disclosed by the ready absorption of bond and note issues supported builtsh bond and note maues supported builtsh off - 623

opinion. Bonds were irregular.

New York Money Market, NEW YORK, May 16.—MONEY—Call, nominal, no loans.

TIME LOANS—Firm; 60 days, 24224, per cent; 80 days, 3 per cent; six months, 3934, per cent. Mercantine paper, 3434

STERLING EXCHANGE—Firm, sixty days, \$4.8560; demand, \$4.880; commercial bilis, \$4.84%. SILVER-Bar, 58%c; Mexican dollars. BONDS-Government, firm; railroad,

rregular. Closing quotations on bonds today were

carly strength gave way to weakness on profit taking by longs late. Crop reports from Okiahoma were less favorable.

Provisions were fractionally higher due to rather liberal buying on the part of the local packers. Profit taking longs led in the selling. Some improvement was shown in cash trade.

Cash wheat was 1\footnote{\text{Months}} (\text{higher}).

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New York General Market.

NEW YORK, May 16.—SUGAR—Raw,
firm; molasses, 2.56c; centrifugal, 3.20c.
Refined steady; cut loaf, 5.66c; crushed,
ts6c; mould "A," 4.60c; cubes, 4.26c;
XXXX powdered, 4.10c; powdered, 4.66c;
fine granulated, 3.96c; diamond "A," 3.96c;
confectioners "A," 3.85c; No. 1, 8.70c.
BUTTER—Creamery extras 2467254c;
firsts, 2467254c; seconds, 2267254c; process
extras, 20446726. xtras, 204021c, CHEESE—State whole milk, fresh, white

or colored specials, 13%c; average fancy, 13%c; state and Wisconsin whole milk, held, 13%f18%c; skims, 15%ill%c. EGGS-State, Pennsylvania, nearby hennery whites, line to fancy, 2822c; gathered whites, 23c; fresh gathered storage, packed, firsts, 2022c; firsts, 2022c; seconds, 19423c.

POULTRY-Live, quiet; western fowls, lkc; turkeys, 14215c. Dressed, steady;

Kausas City Grain and Provisions.

NEW YORK, May 16.—COFFEE—The market was functive today, but maintained a steady fertone, due to favorable cables and favorable was steady, i to 2 net higher. Sales, 4.750 bags. May, 8.58c; July, 8.71c; September, 8.90c; Octobes 8.97c; December, 9.12c; January, 9.18c; March, 9.30c. Spot, quiet. No. 7 Rio, 8%c; No. 4 Santos, 11%c. Mild, quiet; Cordova, 12616c, nominal.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, May 16 - WHEAT-tay, 90%c; July, 91%c; No. 1 hard, 90%c to, 1 northern, 90%4990%c; No. 2 northern FLOUR-Unchanged. BARLEY-48066.

BYE-39field BRAN-Unchanged CORN-No. 3 yellow, 67\chiese OATS-No. 3 white, 38\chiese FLAX-\$1.30\chiese,53\chiese. Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, May 16 - DRY GOODS Cotton goods markets steady and less steady, with more business reported on active, with more business reported on print cloths and convertibles

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle Receipts Three Thousand Head Below Last Week.

VALUES ARE A DIME LOWER Hog Supplies Are Fate for Saturday

and Prices Are a Sicket Higher-Sheep and Lambs Are Higher. SOUTH OMAHA, May 16, 1914

Receipts were: Cattle Official Monday......5,694 Official Tuesday7544 Wednesday ... Official Official Thursday ... Estimate Saturday . Six days this week . 12,056 40,756 Same days last week 15,09 Same days 2 wks ago 17,85 Same days 5 wks ago 18,14 Same days 4 wks ago 14,28 Same days 14,28 Same days inst year, 11,57

The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the South Omaha live stock market for the year to date, as compared with last year: Cattle 319,919 237,983 The following table shows the range of prices for hogs at the South Omaha live stock market for the last few days, with

comparisons: Date. | 1914, [1913, [1912, [1911, [1910, [1908, [1908,

*Sunday. Receipts and disposition of live stock at the Union Stock yards, South Omaha. Neb., for twenty-four hours ending at a o'clock p. m., May 18;

RECEIPTS—CARLOADS.

M. & St. P .. Illinois Central Hoge. 741

Morris & Co..... J. W. Murphy.....

5,254 CATILE-As usual on Saturday there was nothing of any consequence in the way of beef on the market and prices out the corn and wheat region. Light frosts occurred in the lake region. Show ers occurred in Kansas and Oklahoma. L. A. WELSH. way of beef on the market and prices were nominally unchanged at the week's decline. For the week receipts foot 40.755 head, or nearly 3,600 short of the week previous. Notwithstanding the short supplies this week, the trade has been in very satisfactory shape, and closing quotations are all of logdle lower than the week previous. Two causes are given for the slump in values this week, namely the fact that packers are getting a lot of cattle down east as well as from Argentine stuff and the very unsatisfactory consumptive demand at this point. All classes of buyers have favored the strictly choice cattle both heavy and light, and the brunt of the decline has fallen on the fair to protty good beeves, that nave constituted the big end of the supply. Prime beeves are still quotable up to \$0.00, but the bulk of the fair to good stuff is selling around \$8.0008.50, with common to fair kinds were nominally unchanged at the week a Bank Clearings.

Bank Clearings of the corresponding day last year East of the strictly choice cattle down east as well as repeated the strictly choice cattle down east as well as repeated to the strictly choice cattle into the strictly choice ca

dications are lavorable to ance.

Quotations on cattle: Good to prime yearlings, \$5.30(2).00: good to choice beef steers, \$5.40(2).00: fair to good beef steers, \$5.00(2).00: fair to good beef steers, \$7.50(3).50: good to choice cornfed helfers, \$7.50(3).50: good to choice cornfed cows, \$6.50(3).7.40: fair to good grades, \$6.00(2).7.5: common to fair grades, \$4.50(2).00: good to choice stockers and feeders, \$7.50(3).50: \$3.5: fair to good, \$7.40(3).75: common to fair stockers and feeders, \$7.00(3).70: atock cows and helfers, \$6.00(3).00: stock calves, \$6.00(3).50: veal calves, \$8.00(3).00: stock calves, \$6.00(3).50: veal calves, \$8.00(3).10:

calves, \$6.5068.50; veni calves, \$8.00611.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$6.7567.75 bulls, stags, etc., 85.75(7).73.

HOGS—Supplies were just fair for a Saturday, about seventy-two loads or 4,844 head being received. For the week the total is 40,756 head, being almost 7,60 head smaller than last week and over 15,000 nead stort of the same week a year ago.

ago.

The market opened out this morning

POULTRY-Live, quiet; western fowls, lbc; turkeys, 14015c. Dressed, steady; western chickens, frozen, 17620c; fowls, 14019c; turkeys, 25025c.

Kanas City Grain and Provisions, KANSAS CITY, Mny 16—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 394,9914c; No. 2 red, 894,9964c; May, 894,9914c; No. 2 red, 894,9964c; May, 894,9914c; No. 2 red, 894,9964c; May, 894,9914c; No. 3 red, 894,9964c; May, 7174c; July, 697,9970c. OATS—No. 2 white, 704,9970c; No. 2 mixed, 394c.

BUTTER—Creamery, 22c; firsts, 71c; seconds, 15c; pocking stock, 154c.

EGGS—Firsts, 18c; seconds, 15c.
POULTRY—Hens, 14c; springs, 15c.

NEW YORK, May 16—COFFEE—The market was functive today, but maintained a steady fertone due to favorable cables and \$\tilde{\text{market}}\$. The week's trade has been unsatisfactory to the selling interests, for in spite of the fact that receipts have been very moderate the undertone to the market has been wask throughout and the week closes with prices in about the week close with prices in a case whe

moderate the undertone to the i does with prices in about the same notches as they were last Saturday Bulk of sales a week ago landed at \$8.250 km/s, practically the same as today, although today's top is 25c below the best figure paid last Saturday.

Representative sales:

Ball is Too Lively. Joe Tinker thinks the ball used by the Feda is too lively, and the manufacturer has been asked to make it lo per cent furing the same time last year.
Prices on both wooled and clipped lambs

Nebraska City.

WHERE FINGERS FLY ON KEYS

have advanced fully 40000c this week, while the receipts, as noted above, have been fully up to normal for this time of the year. A substantial improvement in prices generally always occurs at this time between seasons hast before the range stuff begins to come to the markets, and prospects favor a good trade in the near future. The southern lambs, which have been reported as maturing early this year, and ere in comparatively good condition, have already begun to move, but not to the extent of seriously affecting the present satsifactory conditions in the general trade. A good indi-Task of Training for Championship in Typewriting.

Champions Come and Champions Go. but the Record Advances Steadily -Preparations for Rig

SPEED OF HAND AND MIND

Eveny.

tions in the general trade. A good indi-cation of the firm undertone to the mar-ket for lambs toward the close of the week was the fact that the packers paid little attention to weight in making pur-chases, as the heavy, handy and medium light offerings sold almost in the same "Get ready! Are you rea-dy? Go! netches.

In the case of mutton offerings it is still the case of a light demand meeting a light supply. Aged sheep of any kind have been scarce all the week and what have shown up have been principally shorn ewes, which really was not enough Eighteen pairs of hands came down and a simultaneous, explosive report sounded. It was so continuous that only by reassuring one's self was it possible to atribute the sound of this miniature battery in action to the start of the daily to thoroungte try out values. What shorn ewes changed hands at the week's close sold 1982c beter than a week ago.

Prices in ewes and lambs this week hour test of the world's champion typists. The fingers, so auddenly released, tapped the unlettered keys so rapidly there was have been at the highest, point of the season to date. Some shorn lewes were good enough to make a top of \$5.75. A shipment of Nebraska-fed Mexican lamba brought \$5.90, being within a dime of last year's record price, which was \$9.10. but a blur of form and no separate motion was visible. That these fingers were composing words, letter by letter, Quotations on sheep and lambs. Wooled stock: Lambs, Mexican, Es. 60072-10; lambs, good to choice westerns, \$3.50078-70; lambs, fair to good westerns, \$3.5078-70; lambs, stock. Lambs, good to choice, \$7.5078-10; lambs, fair to good. \$7.5077-70; wethers, good to choice, \$7.5077-70; wethers, fair to good. \$8.7597-70; wethers was not apparent either to eye or ear.

streaks of perspiration across the foreheads, striking the keys so firmly with a touch of lightning rapidity, brought for a sound of seeming utter deflance to the feminine contingent equally bent upon the making of a new record. The air iself seemed to be filled with pisto! shots, and the bystander retreated to a corner, not so much cowed by the charged atmosphere as filled with the sympathetic feeling that the presence of a human being not straining toward the common goal must disconcert the marksmen and the pistol shots be deflected. Groundless fears! For the director approached a former champion and engaged her in conversation during which her steady attack upon the keyboard continued as if directed by another being that the one who so calmly replied to the director's queries, without motion of the head or lifting of the eye from the "copy,"

375 Times a Minute.

One hundred and twenty-five times in *Minimum temperature for tweive-hour one minute, or, allowing a minimum average of three letters to a word, 213 times in one minute the eye of the procasional conveyed its message of typography to the brain, the brain returned t to the finger tipe, which translated the impression into the language of the keyboard; and all with no apparent interference to conversation.

Now and then a flying, white sheet left a desk as the typist with one movement discarded a sheet of copy for the next. and in the opposite direction other Remarkable Talent for Rememsheets came flying through the air. They were the finished sheets of typewritten matter, pulled from the machine and left to flutter to the floor.

"Time!" called the director at the end of fifteen minutes, and the "novices" ST. LOUIS. May 16.—CATTLE Receipts, 800 head; market, steady; native beef steers. \$7.509.25; cows and heifers, utes just passed, and that was made by \$4.2599.00; stockers and feeders. \$5.0008.00; a young man who has been training but or less embarrassment from inability to hounce it April; said he.

Mr. Unriew took lim up at once and said there was no such month and no such word as Aprile. You must prospect the record made during the fifteen minas "the man with the camera eyes."

Most of us frequently experience more such word as Aprile. You must prosouthern steers, \$5.7598.00; cows and heifsince October.

by the physical condition of the operator in so far as one's ability to produce a stendy, even touch is concerned, as the typewriter. The machine is so delicate In its adjustment that after it has been operated by one person and adjusted to the touch, the effect of writing by another person can be detented in its

action. When A. Bueinessman, Esq., sits down to write nowadays, with his up-to-date air, if he clips along at a fairly good rate, he makes, say, thirty words a minute. So the "novice" in the expert class with his record of seventy-five words per minute for fifteen minutes tilve words being deducted for each error before the rating is given) forecasts a favorable result of the hard grind of professional training.

At the end of thirty minutes, the diroctor stops the "amateur champions" who have been writing at a steady clip of from 110 to 120 words a minute. They show less fatigue than the fifteen-minute LONDON, May 16.—The wool sales closed today with offerings of 5,600 bales readily absorbed at firm prices. class and evidence their remaining energy by immediately beginning the checking up of errors. As extra space. a transposed letter, a misspelled word. irregular margins, are among the thirty-Screens on Machines five errors for which the expert must forfeit five words each in the final rating. Accuracy is the keynote-speed a result. The "world's championa." writing an hour at a stretch, were still pounding the state law requires screens and other away without the flicker of an eyelash. protections around machinery operated They are Miss Rose L. Fritz, interna-

tional champion from 1906 to 1909, with by private concerns and corporations, it has neglected to put in force the law in a record at that time of ninety-five words a minute; H. Otis Blaiedell, 1910 and 1911, its own institution with the result that 112 words; Miss Florence E. Wilson, 1912. Cassir Dyer, a 14-year-old girl in the 117 words, and Miss Margaret R . Owen, school for the deaf at Omaha lost her 1913, with a record of 136 words per minarm in some machinery used in the ute. These records were all made in a laundry of the institution. In a communitest of one hour's duration. The typecation to the Board of Control today suwriting speed made in 1996 of eighty-two perintendent Booth states that screens words a minute for an hour was considwill be placed about the machinery from ered then phenomenal, but compared with the expectancy for this year, based on results of recent tests, it is a slow pace. The professionals produced copy 99 per cent letter perfect at a rate of LINCOLN, May 16 - (Special)-An ap-125 to 130 words a minute during one of peal was taken today to the supreme

the recent training tests. Miss Rose Fritz, the champion of the world for four years, one of the bestknown professionals, produced test copy at 137 words a minute, which is a speed Gregg of the Peru Normal. His subject retary of State Wait to leave off the development as the result of extraordi- will be. The Midss Touch in Education." proposition on the ballot asking for a nacy hard work. Miss Fritz said: recall of the appropriation voted by thu-

"It is not an easy thing to become last legislature for a memorial armory at professional typist, as so many people think. It takes years of the hardest kind only had to develop my speed and accuracy, but also my physical endurance.

peried to be obtained in an international TCO MUCH OF A GOOD THING contest. The fatigue and excitement on enced by depressed spirits and disconcerting happenings must always be reckoned with in this work. Many a time ! have journeyed in lumbering continental coaches, arriving dusty and weary at copy at a high rate of speed.

at all times the mistress of herself. Her must have a dictionary in the house. for the past few years all over the ducingfeat by H. Otis Blaindell in 181%.

eastern championship contest, held in injuri-connection with the first New England tent. Business Efficiency exposition. Miss Bessie Friedman of New York established unadulterated dictionary into the stoye the record of 127 words a minute for the balf hour period, and the highest rate to that Mr. Curfew would regain his of speed for the one hour test was 124 held on September 5 in Chicago, are in a sense preparatory to the international contest to be held in New York on Oc-Lober 26, 1014.

The international contests were inautorated in 1908, and are indicative of the extraordinary influence of and interest in the typewriting industry. Germany, Italy, France, Great Britain, Canada and "Give me the European stolidity, but someniae on the subject. with the American 'punch.' "

of contests of national character. The ing words as long as your arm. writes.-New York Post.

MAN WITH THE CAMERA EYES shells off before serving them.

bering Faces and Names

scores of habitual criminals in the coun- sort of awe. try who will breathe easier and consider But Mr. Curfew can't do anything United States and brought to the New the profession of detection and repression but he wouldn't mend his way for anytraining. It is required in this class that eral abilities, and to a special faculty of wanger came over for a sociable call, and they have not had instruction in type-memory which in him had a most exwriting previous to September of this traordinary development. He was popu- by was going to move to the country in

associate faces with names. Our mem-But the point is, the psychological ex- ories of the face and the name are stored. peri explained, that it is real training, as it were, in separate mental compartments and we cannot quickly bring them together. In Andrew Irle's brain they seemed to be stored in the same compartment and always, apparently, came out together.

Many public men have owed much of their popularity to their ability at once to call a man by name when they see his face. The average man is pleased to be thus instantly and accurately rememguilty one might as well confess the bered. The late James G. Blaine was a notable example of this faculty. Andrew Irle's went much farther. His eyes, like the photographic camera, seemed record all details of appearance, and his Some Comment on Statistics of Inbrain put under the same index all things seen or heard about any person in whom his business interested him.

He seemed to have for men whom he had met what may be called "completo" or a picture of it, he recalled at once the name, the time and place where seen before, the circumstances and the companions. Scores of stories are told about his wonderful identifying memory, one of which must suffice here. One day there came into the Pinker-

ton agency, with which Irle was connected, a photograph from the police of Pertland, Ore., of a man under arrest in connection with a bank robbery. The direct evidence against him was not strong and he was not at all known as a crimi al to the Pacific coast police. As soon as Irle saw the picture he declared it to be that of a man arrested and convicted for a similar offense at Einghamton, N. Y., about ten years before, giving the exact date, circumstances and the names of accomplices. And so it was, On his release from prison, after about and after a lapse of nearly ten years,

to resume a criminal career. hand, and then only a short note. By member whose special faculties and peculiar powers made him remarkably useful and efficient in its protection egainst its predatory elements.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Stella Commencement Program. STELLA, Neb., May 16 .- (Special.)-The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. H. A. Wolfe at the Baptist church on Sunday morning, May 17. Special music will be furnished by the choir. The commencement address on May 22, will be delivered by Prof. F. M.

Farmers Buy Elevator.

The new elevator at Garrison, recently rate of increase is not higher, perhaps, of physical and mental training. I not erected by the H. O. Schaaf Grain com- than it has been in other civilizations. pany of David City, was bought this But there is a larger class-still a very week by the Farmers' Elevator company, small part of the whole population-What one can write in a training test recently incorporated at Garrison. The which lives at a gallop and rides for a

travel, the human tendency to be inflo- What Happened to a Man Who Could

Not Use Longarm Words In Moderntion.

"If there is one thing indispensable in the place of centest, when a great the properly managed American home, amount of will power and the courage and the man at the door, "that one supplied by trained nerves were called thing is a good reliable dictionary. You upon severely in producing typewritten can get along without a corksorew, year can do without a shotgun, but if you Miss Fritz is quiet, unassuming, and would keep abreast of your neighbors you auccess lies in the exceptional steadiness woman may deck herself until the looks with which she operates. Her motion is like a grand millinery opening, and pile nearly all in the fingers. To all appear- on all kinds of agony, but if she goes ances, there was the same strength and around pronouncing words on the bian definiteness in her attack when "Time" she gives herself away, and the women was called as at the start of the hours of real culture know she is a biscult test. Miss Fritz has traveled extensively shooter in disguise. Now, I am intro-

world. This travel interfered with the "I don't care what you are introducing." attention to daily practice absolutely es- interrupted Mrs. Curfew, "you'd bettesential to maintaining speed, which is he introducing yourself in the distance. said to have been the cause of her de- for I haven't time to stand here listen-The eighteen experis, with directors, ling to your balderdash. As for buying went to Boston on April 2, to enter the use for my money, and I guess I'm not injuring the language to any great ex-

senses and set like a same human being, words, made by Miss Owen, world's book when I was away from home, and champion. This contest, and that to be I must admit that when I booked through the volume I thought it would be a good thing, for I have always believed that knowledge is power, and I'm often at a loss for words when the store amoltes or the est runs off with the mest. I thought that by studying the dictionary I might be able to express my sentiments

on such occasions. I believe a dictionary the United States have been represented but Mr. Curfew never does anything in is a good thing if used with moderation. At no time has a foreign representative, approached the operating speed of the american typist. As the director said, surthing else without becoming a diperior of the american typist. "For days together he sat here in the

International contests have so far all kitchen reading that dictionary, and com-Deen held in New York, but Spokane, is a chronic candidate for the school Sait Lake City. Chicago, Teronto, Mon-board, and he had the idea that he'd make treal and St. Louis have been the scenes a hit with the voters if he began dispenseffect of this international competition, thought they wouldn't be able to turn it is said, has been beneficial to the in- down a man of such erudition. And the dustrial world. It has increased the speed way he began using long words was a of the average operator to per cent, or- crying shame. If I asked him the simganized and standardized the most effi- piest question he'd use such language in clent system of operation and awakened his reply that I couldn't make out what the interest of the layman in becoming he meant, and it became too annoying sufficiently familiar with the operation for anything. He complained of valetudof a writing machine to enable him to inarianism when there was nothing adopt it in lieu of long-hand, contrib- wrong with him, but a billous attack, uting to his greater convenience and effi- and he referred to the eggs at breakfast ciency, and to that of those to whom he as being poleozoic, and I didn't know whether he meant that they were too soft or that I should have taken the

"Of course I was annoyed but I must confess I was a little, proud of him, too, for he used those words as familiarly as though they had grown in our own garden, and when strangers came to the Andrew Irie died of pneumonia at the house and heard him talking about the Alexian Brothers' hospital in Chicago incomprehensibility of interglacial patlast Sunday night. Probably there are contology they looked at him with a

whether they may not somewhat more moderately, and after awhile he began safely venture upon predatory enterprise. correcting his friends when they used the For Andrew Irle, though but 46 years wrong word, or mispronounced a word, of age, was a man of national note in and I knew that this would cause trouble. of crime. He owed this note to his gen- thing I could say. One evening Mr. Bins-

Mr. Binswanger got huffy at once. "I must, must I, you old conceited crocodile?" said he. "This is a free country, and I'll pronounce words any way I

"I don't allow any man to call me a crocodile,' cried Mr. Curfew, and before could pour oil on the troubled waters, great physical damage had been done to each gentleman. I burned the dictionary before I went to bed that night, and I'm not so feeble minded that I'll buy another one "-Walt Mason in Chicago News.

SNUFFING CANDLE OF LIFE

creasing Saicides in This Country. The Spectator, a life insurance journal, calls attention to figures showing that the proportion of suicides to population memory. When he saw the face again, in 100 American cities has more than doubled during the last twenty years. Suicide, according to the Spectator, is more common in California than in any other state and more common in San

Francisco than in other California cities. 'although' San Francisco is often spoken of as the most joyous American city." The suicide increase has always, in every civilization, been most noticeable in the most "joyous" centers of population, Two classes, not without subdivisions, have furnished the bulk of the suicides. The so-called "lords of pleasure" and "slaves of pleasure"-the classifications are, by the way, misleadingturn readily to the bare bodkin when

especially depressed. It is said that the waters of the Seine never flow through Paris between the setting of the sun and its rising withfour year, the convict had either turned out claiming "another unfortunate. to honest ways or at least had kept out weary of breath," yet Parls is the most of sight of the police. He had simply jayous of European cities, or was until disappeared from his old haunts in the effort of Berlin to attract tourists by east. Either he had falled to make a outdoing Paris in after-midnight gayety success of honest industry or had thought give the German capital an unwented it safe, in a distant part of the country, number of bright lights and suicides.

The pleasure-loving man of wealth who must be amused in the style to which his Mr. Irle had the same complete mem- is accustomed is quick upon the trigger ory for handwriting. Only a few weeks in the matter of self-destruction when ago he was shown a portion of a letter. his wizardry in finance falls him. The He at once named the writer, though pleasure hunters who have accustomed more than ten years had passed since he themselves to a lively life and are balked and last seen any writing by the same by ilineas find themselves intolerant of suffering and impatient with the penalties Andrew Irle's death society has lost a they have earned, and reach out rash hands for the poison bottle or the pistol. The lamp of life burns with a high

flame in the Pacific coast cities. The tables hold their guests later at night, or rather further into the morning, than those of Paris, and the tipple compares with the wines of Europe as a shooting affray in America compares with a French duel. That the suicide statistics and the divorce courts reflect the Pacific coast pace is not at all surprising. As for the 100 American cities in which there is more self-murder than there formerly was, it may be said that there is more pursuit of pleasure of the heetie kind in the average American city now-DAVID CITY, Neb., May 16 .- (Special.) adays than there formerly was. The fall -Louisville Courier-Journal.

must be rated far above the speed ex- consideration was \$7.250