Convention of Teachers at Fremont Draws

DISCUSSIONS Five Hundred and Thirty Confined at the Hastings Asylum.

LINCOLN, April 3.—(Special.)—It was learned today at the office of the secretary of Best Methods of Instructing Pupils Along Lines Most Profitable to All Concerned-Ideas of the Educators.

FREMONT, April 3.—(Special.)—At the sacraining session of the teachers' association Prof. J. E. Mannix of the Plainview Normal school read one of the best considered logical papers that has been presented to the with sixty-five. association, on "What is Correlation and to What Extent Advisable." Correlation, he said, has reference to nothing but the organic lines of thought that run through subjects and kind them tegether. There is an organic relation of all studies to each other which the teacher must understand and fit himself to carry out. All are related and a thorough and complete understanding of one cannot he had unless its relation to others and a anowledge of them is first obtained. With proper instruction etudies will naturally adjust themselves, thus a complete understanding of geography brings in a knowledge of botany, zoology and history. Studies which are mutually helpful should be considered side by side. He advocated a concentration side by side. He advocated a concentration and not an extension of the work of the high school. Prof. Dooley of Hooper lead in the discussion. The point well elaborated by him was that ctudies should be so arranged that each naturally introduces others by suggestion and association and each mental act is thus connected with other mental acts until our intellectual life is one chain of ideas. Correlation of studies should not be closely carried beyond the lower grades. The subject was quite generally discussed and awakened a great deal of interest.

Miss Gertrude Flemming of Fremont read

of interest.

Mass Gertrude Flemming of Fremont read a very finely written paper on "What Ideals Should Inspire the Grades." She spoke of the influence exerted by the teacher upon the pupil, making the life of the pupil insensibly like that of the teacher. A teacher should not educate a child to consider manual labor degrading. A child is often led to high ideals by a knowledge of lofty characters of history. Impress upon their minds that the same principles now prevail and the same obstacles and crimes now exist. Inculcate in their minds truth, openheartedness and sincerity.

AS TO GRADE WORK.

AS TO GRADE WORK. In the discussion, led by Miss Athen of Hooper, which followed, the points were made that the grade work should be so arranged so to bring about the normal development of the mind and the responsibility of the teacher for the moral, as well as the intellectual, development of the pupil. President Mannix said that no higher ideals Inspire the grades than those held by the

In a strong and well prepared paper on the "Constitution of the United States," Prof. N. W. Preston of the Fremont Normal school made a strong appeal for a closer study of the constitution and pointed out many of the dangers that menace the country. A large number of teachers par-ticipated in the discussion which followed. All wers of the opinion that teachers should take more interest in politics. As Mrs. A. K. Goudy of Lincoln put it, every voter should vote at the primaries and at the general election. Prof. Dooley regretted general election. Prof. Dooley regretted that the majority of the teachers were not voters, but it thus enabled them to escape

some responsibility.

At the meeting of the county school section, Superintendent Haupt of Dakota county presented a paper on the "County Super-intendent's Relation to His Teachers." City teachers with less need have the close sym-pathy, advice and assistance of superintend-ent and pupil. County schools are bene-fited to a much greater degree by the sensible and practical instruction, support and guidance of a wise and prudent supervisor. The routine work of the office he thought

of comparatively small value.
Superintendent Collins said there should be an educational qualification for a county superintendent. No city will employ a su-perintendent who has not the proper quali-fications for the position, and the county superintendent, who has many more pur under his charge, should have equal quali-fications for his position.

Institute work was discussed by Superin-tendents J. W. Henderson of Blair, Rothleirner of Columbus and others. An insti tute should be a council of instructors to levise the best means to carry on an educational campaign and not a school. A sestion of one week was considered The standard of ability of the better half of the teachers should fix the character of the institute and not that of the

Superintendent W. R. Jackson of O'Nelll superintendent W. R. Jackson of O'Nem-read a very practical paper on the subject, "Are Too Many Studies Taught in the Rural Schools?" The question, he thought, should be answered "Yes," but what are too many studies for some schools are not enough for others. The answer depends entirely upon the teacher. He thought elementary sciences should be taught, and too much time was spent on spelling and geography. Superintendent Martindale was of the opinion that the same general line of study should be taught in country as in city schools. Too much impractical arithmetic was taught. In place of it he would study elementary algebra, botany and chemistry Unsatisfactory results were more frequently obtained from bad methods of teaching than in trying to teach too much. IN THE AFTERNOON.

The association met in general session this afternoon, Superintendent Haupt of Dakota preciding. The total enrollment of teachers was reported at 276. Stanton county was awarded the flag for the largest proporonate attendance of teachers outside Dodge and Douglas counties, having twentytwo out of fifty-six teachers present.

Resolutions were adopted extending the thanks of the association to Superintendent Miller, the committee of arrangements and the Fremont Normal school, and congratu-lating the teachers on the advanced and enthusiastic educational spirit manifested by all present. Thanks were also extended se people of Fremont for their courtesies. Superintendent J. J. O'Connor of West Point read a carefully prepared paper on the subject, "Is the Study of Psychology Profitable to Teschers." He gave a brief and well arranged outline of the leading principles which are the basis of the science and adduced many strong reasons why it should hold a prominent place in the preparation of the teacher for his profession. It was, he said, but a study of one's own men-tality, of the laws and principles governing his own perceptions. If a teacher under-stands the workings of his own mind he must of necessity comprehend the workings of the minds of his pupils.

Principal J. N. Conklin of Neligh thought people studied, or rather practiced, psychology without being aware of the fact.
Teachers should study it for their own pleasure as well as for the benefit it will to them in their work.

PRACTICAL COURSE OF STUDY. Principal W. W. Boner of Wayne tool subject "Practical Course of Study He outlined succinctly the principles which should govern the adoption of a course of study from the time when a child first enters the school and is taught obedience and have been developed by education. In lay down such a course more attention ld be paid to the individual than the class. The paper was well received and the

Mrs. A. K. Goudy of Lincoln read the clos ing paper on "Ends and Means in Teaching Drawing." She ranked it equally with language and sciences as training the mind and was very interesting and instructive to all who had the pleasure of attending, alquickening the powers of observation nstruction should begin with language in-

Under the efficient management of Present Galvin and Secretary Edith Bachelor the association has been very profitable and

FREMONT, Neb., April 3.- (Special.) Miss Cora Harmon and Frank Adams of this city were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents. The cere- an exhibition of the work of the order.

the Congregational church. The bride is a daughter of L. W. Harmon and has always resided in this city and is widely known for her many social graces. The groom is employed in the office of the Nye-Schneider

the number of patients in that institution

Thurston Valley Washingt Wayne Webster

Wheeler York Total

INDIANS RETURN FROM WASHINGTON

Another Big Powwow Will Be Held nt Pine Ridge Soon.

CHADRON, Neb., April 3.-(Special.)-The delegates from the Pine Ridge reserva-

tion to Washington returned some days ago, and in a few days another big powwow will be held that George Farthunder, Little

Wound, Kicking Bear and Captain Thunder Bear, the delegates, may inform the various bands of their reception and the results of the trip. They conferred with the secretary of the interior and among the requests made were that the annuities due them by

treaty should be paid in money instead of merchandise, etc., also that their per capita allowance, which has not been paid promptly,

be paid at once and in the future upon the dates due. They also presented some griev-ances regarding the infringment upon some

of their alleged rights according to old treaties. Another request was that they be

allowed to have their own government herder

The delegates are highly elated over their reception by the great father. Philip Wells accompanied the commission as official in-

Dundy County's Excellent Condition.

BENKELMAN, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.)-

Early Tuesday morning a strong northeast

gale, accompanied by snow, sleet and rain at intervals, fell throughout the day and all

night. While the weather was not severely cold, it was disagreeable and bad on unsheltered stock, nevertheless it brought lots of moisture and will benefit the spring wheat, of which much has been sown the past two

weeks, and will also furnish abundant mois-ture for farmers to prepare oats, barley and alfalfa ground. The people here are active this spring and farm work is well advanced by the determined worker, while gardening

season old Dundy county will stand up at the rear of Nebraska with a tremendous

the belt as the best town between Hastings and Denver. Commercial travelers today ex-

press curprise at the great business activity

displayed here, besides, this place ships to our eastern and western markets more pro-

duce, such as butter and eggs, and more cattle and hogs than any town of its size on the

FREMONT, April 3 .- (Special.)-The Wo-

man's Missionary society of the Omaha pres-

bytery held its closing session at the Pres-

audience was present to listen to the lecture by Miss Melton on the work in Armenia. Her

description of the atrocities committed by the Turks held the close attention of her audi-

ence. She emphasized the wants and needs

of the Armenian people and what had been accomplished from a missionary standpoint

District Court at Holdrege.

HOLDREGE, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.)-

District court is in session here, which began

April 1. Quite a number of equity cases

have been disposed of, the fury term not be

ginning until April 6. One of the sensa-tional cases was a divorce proceeding brought

by the wife of Judge G. W. Stover. The

never has, but the papers purported to have

Must Pay for His Crookedness.

BEATRICE, April 3 .- (Special Telegram.)

-Judge Stull today overruled a motion for

new trial in the bastardy case of Walker

against Walker, giving the plaintiff judg-

for a period of twelve years. It is under-stood that Walker, who has been pastor

of the Baptist church for some time past

BANCROFT, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.)-

of Charles Reuter, which was commenced

a week ago, was finished today, and after hearing the testimony of about fifty wit-

newes the justice thought the evidence suf-ficient and held the defendants to answer

o the charge of grand larceny to the dis

Two Women Thrown from a Carriage

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.

-While returning from a visit to the schools

of Wood River and Shelton Miss Anna Rief

and Miss Anna Guhl, two teachers of the city schools, had a lively runaway experi-ence. The horse became frightened and both

were violently thrown to the ground. Miss

Rief was for a short time unconscious. No

MILFORD, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.)-The

Soldiers' home was favored by Captain Jack

Crawford with an entertainment last evening

that was highly appreciated by the comrades

His humor and pathos blended with illustra-tions so realistic that it carried his audi-

ence back to experiences of the "war days."

Wilsonville Literary Entertainment.

WILSONVILLE, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.)

-The Baptist Young People's union gave

a literary entertainment last evening which

homes on account of inclement weather.

A. O. U. W. Entertainment.

SUTTON, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.)-The

Ancient Order of United Workmen gave an

entertainment at the opera house last even-

though a number were detained at

serious injuries, however, resulted.

of divorce and \$1,800 alimony.

flock to take care of itself.

trict court.

before the massacres of the past year.

B. & M. system.

INCURABLE INSANE PATIENTS. HE HAD OFTEN TALKED OF SUICIDE

Conversations with His Employes, state that the county commissioners of Friends and Wife Showed His Dergias county had applied to Dr. Damerell. Morbid Condition and Tendency superintendent of the Hastings Asylum for Toward Self-Destruction. incurable insane, for information regarding

the remains of Maxey Cobb, the dead county there are hundreds of people in the city toinvestigations today and adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, comprises E. Hunger, William Lawlor, E. E. Bonnell, E. A. about town. The mortality among these who

mine the Exact Means Employed.

At the session of the inquest this morning Thomas McShane, a letter carrier, testified that while driving along in his mail delivery cart about 2:30 Monday afternoon. he met Mr. Cobb at Ninth and B streets and talked to him about some horses. When noise are common when the the witness drove away he observed to Cobb, the etreet stands in the nineties. "You'll get lost down here." At the time he thought Cobb was on his way to Mr. The most common complaints among these he thought Cobb was on his way to Mr. Gere's house. McShane said that Cobb looked as though he had not slept for several nights. He was smoking in an absent-minded way and appeared rather worried. There was no long in an absent-minded way and appeared rather worried. There was of constant adherence to this business usually no indication of any interviolation. He seemed no indication of any intoxication. He seemed to talk as usual, but was peculiar in his actions. Witness did not notice in which direction described described described and the control of direction deceased went.

fice at different times during the few gas. This greenish heavy vapor, which is months preceding his death. It seems that used in large quantities for bleaching he had told several parties that they would find him in the bottom of Salt creek one of these days; that he had about all he cases, have proved fatal. It is impossible to wanted of this world, and other remarks, showing that his mind was in a morbid condition. He had also talked of the subject to suicide with his wife, and a friend of the family says that on four different octained by the family says that on the family says that on the family says that our different octained by the family says that on the family says that on the family says that our different octained by the family says that our di

enter upon a business life.

Articles of incorporation were filed today with the secretary of state of the Nebraska Central Irrigation company, with principal office at Columbus and a capital etock of \$140,000. The incorporators are George Tzschuck, M. B. Davenport, A. T. Kendall, O. L. Horr, H. H. Babcock, A. G. Rowan, E. C. Babcock, H. E. Babcock and A. A. Stewart. The Farmers' Union Insur-A. A. Stewart. The Farmers' Union Insur-ance company of Grand Island also filed

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell
-August Meyer, S. T. Dorsey, At the
Lincoln-J. E. De Lee, Howard Kennedy,

TEACHERS TALK AT HASTINGS. Interesting Topics Discussed at the Meeting of Educators. HASTINGS, April 3.—(Special Telegram.)—

The Contral Nebraska Teachers' association which was in session in this city yesterday and today was the largest and most successful ever held in this district. The asis also under headway.

On the various irrigation ditches in this county much work is being done at present putting them in good order to receive water if needed at any time and if there is any possible show and a favorable reason old Durdy county will stand up at sociation closed its meeting here today by electing J. C. Kelley of Ord president; A. of York won the first prize in oratory, and Robert R. Gray of Ord won second. The Robert R. Gray of Ord won second. The first prize in the dramatic class was won by Cora Neff of Grand Island, with Miss Waterman as second. William N. Dixon of Aurora was awarded the

The following program was rendered today in the teachers' convention:
Address: "History and Civil government in Our Public Schools," Prof.
F. M. Fling of Lincoln; "History and
Civics in the High School," Mattie Kelley, Hastings; "History and Civies in Grammar byterian church last evening. A good sized Grade Town Schools," Superintendent Anson Grade Town Schools," Superintendent Anson Blgelow, Minden; "History and Civics in Grammar Grade Rural Schools," Superin-tendent McCall, Ord; "History in Lower Grade Town Schools," Vista Tall, Aurora. In the afternoon session an address by Wil dist church, after which a county superinover by State Superintendent Corbett,

Went Through a Freight Car. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.) -No. 28644, which arrived here from Omaha this morning, was found to have been broken into and some goods stolen. A large lot of shoes, generally of a fine grade and mer styles, consigned to a dealer at Denver. were scattered all over the car. An old pair of shoes was left in the car, as was also a been filed in July, 1895. The case was heard by the court in private for the plain-tiff last night. The plaintiff got a decree pair of mittens. Candle drippings on the goods that had been opened clearly that the robbery was committed last night. It is supposed to have taken place between Gil-more and Valley. It is not believed that much goods will be found missing. The appearance at the car would indicate that other goods than those secured were sought,

Friend Merchant Deserts His Family. ment for \$700 and fixing the allowance for the support of the child at \$7 per month FRIEND, Neb., April 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-L. C. Jackson, a fruit dealer of this city for the past seven or eight years, supposed to be doing a profitable business and owner of business and residence propias departed for parts unknown, leaving his erty near the center of the city, left night, driving to Fairmont, and from there by train to unknown parts. He deserts an estimable wife and child, who are nearly distracted. There is no known cause The trial before E. Briggs of Wilber and for his action, his business affairs being in good condition and his domestic relations agreeable. He is supposed to have taken Thomas Flowers for stealing fourteen hogs \$250 in cash with him, leaving property and stock with some cash and outstanding accounts for his wife. He has always stood well in the community.

FRESH WATER UNDER THE SEA. Obtained by Divers from Springs

Overlaid by Salt Water, hottest region on the earth's surface, says Public Opinion, is on the southwestern coast of Persia, on the border of the Persian

been sunk to a depth of 100, 200, 200, and even 500 feet, but always with the same result—no water.

This serious drawback notwithstanding, a comparative y numerous population contrives to live there, thanks to copious springs which burst from the bottom of the gulf more than a mile from the shore. The water from these springs is obtained in a most curious and novel manner. Machadores (divers), whose sole occupation is that of furnishing the people of Hahrein with the life-giving fluid, repair to that portion of the gulf where the springs are situated and bring away with them hundreds of bags full of the water each day. The water of the gulf where the springs burst forth is nearly 200 feet deep, but these machadores manage to fil their goatskin sacks by diving to the bottom and holding the mouths of the bags over fountain jets—this, too, without allowing the sait water of the sulf to mix with, it. The source of these submarine fountains is thought to be in the hills of Osmond, 400 or 500 miles away. Being situated at the bottom of the gulf, it is a mystery how they were ever discovered, but the fact remains that they have been known since the dawn of history.

JOBS THAT FATTEN GRAVES.

WHAT CAUSED COBB'S DEATH Men Who Follow Occupations Which Hasten Death That any man who ears ble daily bread Coroner's Jury as Yet Unable to Deter-

by the sweat of his brow should voluntarily impose a death sentence on himself does not seem worthy of credence. Per many a toller knows that the trade he pursies means certain death to him. The grim specter may make his victim think he has baffled fate, but almost before he realizes it the warnings he neglected come true. The fact has often been commented upon

that a greater number of people work at night time and completely turn night into day in New York at the present time than would have constituted the entire population LINCOLN, April 3.—(Special.)—Coroner of the city fifty years ago. It is still more Holyoke has decided to hold an autopsy or remarkable, says the New York Journal, that treasurer, whose body was found yesterday versa. This curious community is made up near the penitentiary. The jury which was summoned last night, and which continued machines which develop zero weather every Stevens, Fred Wohlenberg and W. B. Price.
So far they have reached no verdict in reday in such a temperature is alarmingly gard to the manner in which Cobb met his great. On the hottest day in summer they death, and the post mortem examination are obliged to wear thick clothing while they will be for the purpose of deciding the matagainst the biting cold of their shops. During the rest of the twenty-four hours they of course suffer much more from the heat than others. This contrast of temperature plays havoc with the strongest constitution.

These poor fellows suffer from the most grotesque complaints. From bitten cars and
noses are common when the thermometer on

one of the most convincing proofs of suicide is the conversation which Mr. Cobb chemists. The most deadly sort of work held with some of the employes in his ofof suicide with his wife, and a friend of the family says that on four different occasions his wife had taken razors from him about their work with their heads enveloped in more or less effective ventilating apparations he was threatening to cut his throat. casions his wife had taken razors from him when he was threatening to cut his throat. The funeral will be held from the residence, 130 South Twenty-eighth street, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

This morning the county treasurer's office was not opened, and will not be until the commissioners have appointed some one to succeed Cobb. Although known as Maxey, the real name of the deceased was Moffet McKay Cobb, and he was born at Mineral Point, Wis., November 29, 1852. In 1871 he came to Lincoln, with his parents, leaving the State university before graduating, to enter upon a business life.

Articles of incorporation were filed today of the was born of the deceased was more than the propose of these complaints is that they cannot be effectively dealt with by medical treatment. The only cure is to get the victim into an entirely new atmosphere. It happens, however, in the great majority of cases that the strain, such as it is, is the only may be the proposed to more or less effective ventilating apparatuses. The most dangerous of these occurations averages even less than ten years. The most dangerous of these poisons are the ones whose poisoning effect works very slowly. These insidious poisons tend to inflame the lung cells and to gradually eat away the tissues. The most distressing part of these complaints is that they cannot be effectively dealt with by medical treatment. The only cure is to get the victim into an entirely new atmosphere. It happens, however, in the great majority of cases that the strain, such as it is, is the only cure is to get the victim of the effectively dealt with by medical treatment. The only cure is to get the victim of the effectively dealt with by medical treatment. The only cure is to get the victim of the effectively dealt with by medical treatment. The only cure is to get the victim of the effectively dealt with by medical treatment. The only cure is to get the victim of the effectively dealt with by medical treatment. The only cure is to get the victim of the ones whose poisoni

cases that the strain, such as it is, is the only means of livelihood such people have, so that they are forced to return day after day to a condition which means almost certain death to them.

Another class of workmen who suffer in nuch the same way are the manufacturers of certain kinds of paint. The paint, which includes poisons such as agsenic and lead, give out certain fumes which act upon the lungs and throat and scon pervade tire system. The mea who manufacture this paint have much the worst of it. The average longevity among these fellows is as pitiably small as it is among those who live among drugs. The painters who use these colors in large quantities also suffer, although not to the same degree. During the hot weather last summer a man in the city who is obliged to use green paint and who happened to be very susceptible to poison, was actually poisoned to death in less than two minutes from inhaling such fumes.

A still more deadly occupation, although in a somewhat different way, is the work of manufacturing dynamits, nitro-glycerine and other high explosives. In this case there is no poison to inhale. There is, besides, a chance that a man may succeed in living to average longevity among these fellows is as

ing the entire association went to the Kerr opera house, where the eighth annual context of the central Nebraska High school declamatory contest was held. Elisha Jacks:

of York won the first prize in oratory and standard to the central Nebraska High school declamatory contest was held. Elisha Jacks:

of York won the first prize in oratory and standard to the central Nebraska High school declamatory contest was held. Elisha Jacks:

of York won the first prize in oratory and standard to the central Nebraska High school declamatory contest was held. Elisha Jacks:

Standard that a man may succeed in living to a green old age, but life is at best a great lottery in such places. The mortality in such large and standard to the central Nebraska High school declamatory contest was held. Elisha Jacks:

of York won the first prize in oratory and standard to the central Nebraska High school declamatory contest was held. Elisha Jacks: large powder-making firm not far from New York, in which every male member of the family for several generations back has met his death sooner or later in his own powde mill. Life is very uncertain to these people. It often happens that for several years at a time there has been no accident. But when trifle reaches the magazines a large number of the employes are sent skyward and a single catastrophe of this nature, of course, sends the rate of mortality up with a jump The manufacture of fireworks entails similar risks. The large manufacturers who supply New York, it would be remembered, New York, it would be remembered, build their factories in sections. A single plant is often made up of scores of different build-ings. In case of an explosion only one of these is likely to be demolished.

One of the most singular of the death manufacturing industry. The workmen in this case are obliged to inhale the fine lint which comes from certain kinds of cloth, and his in time produces a very injurious effecon the throat and lungs. Many of the work-men employed in the curing of hides also me to an untimely end from the effects of

The men and women whose lives are shortened from the nervous strain their work entails upon them are, of course, to be found almost everywhere. There are some occupations, however, which are certain to break down the strongest constitutions. Many kinds of work, which, in wholesome quan-titles, would not be injurious, become deadly when carried to excess. Engineers on ex-press trains, for instance, and even on the "L" roads, are often obliged to give up work on this account. The work of stokers on ferryboats, excursion steamers and other river craft is also exceedingly trying even to

A PARADISE OF PRUNES. Vast Orchards in the Santa Clara Val

ley of California. A ride through one of the vast orchards when the trees are in full bloom, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, is an experience never to be forgotten. Some of these orchards, consisting of 500 acres, contain 50,000 trees, their ages varying from five to ten years, and planted in regular rows about twenty feet apart.

Nor pebble, nor clod, nor blade of grass can be found among the friable soil of the miles-long aisles which intervene, tessellated by the flickering shadows of the swaying snowy petals which project on either side from flower-laden branches. Bird and bee and butterfly are each alive to the situation, and puncture the perfumed air of a cloud-

less May morning with enng, buzz, and voice-less wing.

Among the embarrassment of beauty walks coast of Persia, on the border of the Persian gulf. For forty consecutive days in the months of July and August the mercury has been known to stand above 100 degrees in the shade, night and day, and to run up as high as 130 degrees in the afternoon. At Bakrein, in the center of the most torrid beit, as though it were nature's intention to make the place as unbearable as possible, water from wells is something unknown. Great shafts have been sunk to a depth of 100, 200, 300, and even 500 feet but always with the same result—no water.

Among the embarrassmeal of beauty walks the alert, intelligent orchardist, watching with the trained eye of an arriset the development of the tiny bud of the embryo prune of the trained eye of an arriset the development of the tiny bud of the embryo prune of the trained eye of an arriset the development of the tiny bud of the embryo prune of the trained eye of an arriset the development of the tiny bud of the embryo prune of the trained eye of an arriset the development of the tiny bud of the embryo prune with the alert, intelligent orchardist, watching the alert, intelligent orchards the alert, intelligent orchardist, watching with the alert

tree often more rejected prunes than are left hanging upon its branches.

As the eastern plum fest, the curculle, is unknown in California, as scarcely a drop of rain falls upon the trees from May until November, and as there is no scorching sun to shrively the delicate skip of the prune. to shrivel the delicate skin of the prune nor rough wind to mar its contour, a bough of full ripened clusters represents one of perfect prunes.

planted to fruit trees, 18,000 acres are in prunes alone.

They cover the billowy surface of the majestic foothills, as well as the plain, with a beautiful irregularity impossible to describe. At plucking time thousands of busy hands are at work, chiefly those of boys and girls, preparing the juscious fruit for curing under the rays of the midsummer sun. The average yield when the crop is full is bout eight tons per acre. The average about eight tons per acre. The average cost of caring for the orchards, harvesting and curing such a crop, is \$30

WIFE OF REV. CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

She Tells How Paine's Celery Compound Has Benefited the Famous New York Preacher.



crusade against crime in the metropolis is hip wife

In looking after her husband's health Mrs.
Parkhurst is doing more than all the members of the women's campaign. "Am I worried about the doctor?" says Mrs. Parkhurst. "Not at all. I feel that he is tired, but he recuperates, and I never try to hinder him from a piece of work, because I feel he will have the strength for it. My greatest pleasure is in helping him to carry out his ideas." Mrs. Parkhurst wrote to Wells & Paine's celery compound is not one of the many sareaparillas or nervines that manage to make themselves public, as far as their mere names go, but without making themselves in helping him to carry out his ideas." Mrs. Parkhurst wrote to Wells & Paine's celery compound has been selves known to suffering people by actual use. Paine's celery compound has been selves known to suffering people by actual use. Paine's celery compound has been selves known to suffering people by actual use. ideas." Mrs. Parkhurst wrote to Wells & use. Richardson company, January 22, 1896: used

In a subsequent letter to the same drug-gists, on January 28, she said: "I am sure that the Paine's celery compound is doing Dr. Parkhurst good. I am under obligation to Mrs.

stronger charm of hope about them than any to purify the bloc other days of the year. Now is the season and make health!

for bringing it to our

Paine's celery compound has been "Dr. Parkhurst has used Paine's celery the most judicious, considerate careful men compound for two weeks with beneficent re-sults. It has helped to keep him up while States as an absolute cure for nervous debility and exhaustion, neuralgia, sleeplessness

Bright and breezy April days have

No remedy in existence ever received such emphatic and plain spoken testimonials from

sick, ailing, tired and run-down men and

Paino's celery compound, but a clean sweep of every trace of neuralgia, rheumatist constipation, headache, dyspepsia and blood impurity from the system.

Take Paine's celery compound in the spring to purify the blood, strengthen the nerves

LITIGATION SEEMS ENDLESS G. Addison, for more than a quarter of a those of unsecured, who are chiefly eastern century rector of Trinity Protestant Epissone manufacturers, tanners and leather copal church in this city, died here today, dealers, amount to \$37,200. The assets are

Fifth Trial of the Hillmon Insurance Case

COSTS NOW EXCEED THE ORIGINAL CLAIM

Results in a Disagreement.

Companies Set Up the Defense the Body Produced Was Not that of John Hillmon, the Claim-

TOPEKA, Kan., April 3.-The famous Hillmon insurance case, which has been on trial before Judge Williams and a jury in the United States circuit court here for the past three weeks and which was given to furnish a question for endless litigation. The fifth trial of the case, which is one of the celebrated life insurance cases in American jurisprudence, ended tonight in a disagreement of the jury, which stood seven in favor of the insurance companies to five for the claim of Mrs. Hillmon. The issue in volved is the identity of a dead body, which Mrs. Hillmon produced in March, 1879, as the body of her husband, John W. Hillmon. She had been married to him only a short time and he had taken out life insurance amounting to \$25,000, which, including interest and costs, now amounts to over \$50,

The insurance companies contend that th body produced was not that of John W. Hillmon, but of one Adolph Walters and that Hillmon was not dead at the time alleged, but was in a conspiracy with his wife to defraud the companies. The body was found on Crooked creek, in Barcer county Hillmon and a man named Brown had gone into that county on a hunting trip. Brown came back with the body, reporting that Hillmon had accidentally shot himself in pull-ing a gun from the wagon. The insurance mpanies allege that the body produced was that of Adolph Walters, a cigarmaker of Fort Madison, Ia., whom they say was with Hillmon and Brown. Mrs. Hillmon has married again and is now Mrs. Smith and lives at Leavenworth. On the first trial of this case the jury stood seven for Mrs. Hillmon and five for the insurance companies; on the second the jury was evenly divided; on the third Mrs. Hillmon gained a verdict, but the companies obtained a new trial; on the fourth the vote stood eleven for Mrs. Hillmon to

one for the companies. The insurance companies interested as de fendants in the Hillmon case have just agreed on a proposition to submit the o the five federal judges who have heard the five trials, and to abide by whatever a majority of the judges may decide to be right. Attorneys for Mrs. Hillmon refuse to talk of their probable decision upon the

Deaths of a Day.

WILSONVILLE, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.) -Archie McMasters, a prominent farmer residing south of this place, died very suddenly at his home of heart failure. He had just returned from church

TRENTON, Neb., April 3.—(Special.)—The upward of \$100,000 and it esidence of J. J. Sidell, the best farm resi-

building firm of Lamport & Holt is dead. INDIANAPOLIS, April 3.—Albert P. Lewis. uditor of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western railroad, died at his home in this city had been auditor of this road for ten years.

Ed Polen Kills His Wife and Mother

in-Law and Attempts Suicide. CLINTON, Ill., April 3 .- At 4:30 this evening this city was stirred up by a double murder and attempted suicide. Ed Polen, formerly employed at the shops of the Illiin-law, Mrs. McMullen, and then attempted suic de by throwing himself in front of an eastbound freight train. Jealously in the charge used for both harrels. the jury four days ago, seems likely to nois Central railroad, murdered his wife, thirteen ounces and having 28-inch barrels. easthound freight train. Jealously is given as his reason for committing the deed. as his reason for committing Ia., and had just returned with the intention of getting his wife to return there. he went to his mother-in-law's to falk the matter over with his wife. Family quarrels The left barrel averaged nine were frequent and this interview resulted in second, and put eight shot less into the a quarrel and Mrs. McMullen interfering. Polen, in his rage, grabbed a double-barreled

her face. Both women were found lying just Polen coolly walked a few steps, stopped, releaded his gun and ran east to the rail road. A freight train was pulling in. officers and citizens were so close behind him that he dropped his gun and threw himself in front of the engine. The pilot struck him it gives him a violent headache, every shot on the head, inflicting injuries which are increasing it till at last he feels as if every

Tonight a great crowd of excited citizens assembled in front of the jail, but Mayor McGill addressed them and said Polen would die of his injuries and the crowd finally dispersed. It is rumored late tonight that Polen was taken to Decatur for safe keeping. The jail is heavily guarded and no reporter are allowed near it.

Troubles in the Business World. CHICAGO, April 3 .- Herman Kirchoff, manufacturer of sash, doors and blinds of this city, has failed. Kirchoff made ar aseignment in the county court to Adolph Pike, for the benefit of his creditors, this action being precipitated by a large judgment which was entered against him in the circuit stand for inconstancy. Long, projecting court. The assets are said to be from teeth mean a grasping nature, and long, nar-\$250,000 to \$300,000, but no exact statement row teeth are understood by the character-incould be procured as to the liabilities. The majority of the debts are owing to creditors who are secured, and the claims of the speaks inexcusable disregard for one's ap-\$250,000 to \$300,000, but no exact statement general creditors are said to amount to about

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Rev. Thomas G. claims of secured creditors are \$33,500 and acter by the teeth need go no further.

upward of \$100,000 and it is said all indebted-

dence in the county, was totally destroyed by fire today. Only a small portion of the furniture was saved. Building and contents Harland G. Bacon of Lincoln, Bacon & Co., ATTLEBORO, Mass., April 3.—Wade, Davis & Co., Plainville manufacturing jewelers, and insured for \$4,000 in the Omaha Fire Insur- | also in the jewelry business, have made asnce company.

LONDON, April 4.—Mr. Holt of the ship is feared that other jewelers will be forced is feared that other jewelers will be forced. signments involving more than \$100,000. It into insolvency. The firm of Lincoln, Bacon & Co. is not affected by the personal assignment of Mr. Baccn. The exact condition of those involved in financial difficulties cannot today of congestion of the brain. Mr. Lewis be ascertained for several days. The accounts are being investigated and the creditors will hold a meeting next week. The

reason given is dull times. HOW HARD A GUN KICKS.

Results of Tests Under Different Con-The London Field prints the results of tests with a 12-gauge gun weighing five pounds

age of 123 shot into a 30-inch circle, the num-Polen left here a short time ago for Creston, ber varying from ninety-five to 140. The average velocity of the shot was 1,152 feet a second over the first ten yards, a variation The left barrel averaged nine feet more

Both barrels registered the same gas presshotgun when both women fled and got into sure. 1.38 tons to the square inch, but the a neighbor's yard. Polen emptied one barrel kick, or recoil, was 4-10 of a pound greater

of the gun at his wife, striking her just be- from the left barrel, which also gave the hind the right ear, killing her instantly. As greatest speed. The recoil from the right Mrs. Polen fell forward on her face, Mrs. McMullen looked around just in time to receive the full charge of the second barrel in pellets or five-eighths of an ounce of shot

put 110 of them into a 30-inch circle at forty yards, showing a velocity of 1,152 feet a second, and a recoil of 22.5 foot pounds. A gas pressure of 1.23 tons was developed. The kick of a gun is always of interest to a sportsman. On it depends much of a duck hunter's sport. If his gun kicks like a mule,

pronounced fatal. He was then lodged in heart beat was a cannon shot battering his fall. head to pieces. Many a day's sport is lost by the users of excessive charges in guns of too big a bore.
In England there are two classes of sportsmon-the big-gun and small-gun users. The big-gun users go out to kill, the other to enjoy themselves and to kill a little. The big

guns are from ten gauge up to one gauge. A big small gun is a twelve gauge, while an American firm makes a gun with 44-caliber shot-barrels. The 20-gauge gun is considered the best all-around small bore gun by most

This is what Jenness Miller says about it: 'Small, white teeth, somewhat separated, are said to denote treachery. Overlapping teeth stand for inconstancy. Long, projecting pearance, for one's health and for the re-fined decencies of life. A mouthful of well ST. LOUIS, April 3.-The Imboden Shoe kept teeth denotes personal refinement and company, manufacturers of a general line of proper pride and regard for one's health and men's and women's shoes, has failed. The the feelings of other people. Telling char-