COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Moore & Ellis' square deal is the caper. Smoke "George's Own." Klein, 112 H-way. Shriver, dentist, moved to 216 Merriam bik. Berry boxes, baskets, bee supplies. Younkerman.

Several Jewish societies of Omaha picnicked at Bock's garden yesterday. For rent, three rooms furnished for housekeeping. Apply at 725 Mynster st. Patronize the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, Tel. 157. Three wagons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haworth have returned to their home in Lincoln The effect of the rain on the Lower Broadway macadam made a very strong the necessity for having it sprinkled regu-

George A. Wise left last evening for Jefferson City, Mo., as a representative of the Milwanker Bridge company to figure on contracts for building a large bridge at that point.

The Cherry Sisters will be at the Dohany theater all this week, opening Monday. The choir of Omaha. The four extra male voices low prices of admission will no doubt help supplied a much needed factor in the choir, to fill the house at each night's performance. and a large number of the congregation feel There will be a special meeting of the that the benefit derived from such an addi-board of directors of the Young Men's Christism association at 8 o clock tonight to con-mider plans for completing the financial can-

Institute for Feeble Minded Children at Glen-wood, have wandered away, and the police of St. Luke, xiv, 18-29, the first sentence being

died from wounds inflicted by an immense first said unto him, I have bought a piece country were present.

An interesting pro-

Ex-Street Supervisor Avery will have imthe work to be some in Fairmount park under the recent decision of the park board to expend about \$3,600 in permanent improve-ment. The work will be well under way the

Howard Edlott, general manager of the

Postal Telegraph company's offices, met with a severe accident yesterday afternoon. He was riding down South First street or their away Ligoldsby found himself lying on 'Now is the accepted time, behold, now is the the pavement severely bruised in numerous, day of salvation." places and his wheel sadly demoralized and very much out of shape. He was able to walk home and carry his disabled wheel.

Frank Cook returned to Council Bluffs yesterday after an absence of nearly ten years. In 'be days of the Council Bluffs real estate booms Mr. Cook was one of the most successful, active and aggressive real estate men in the city. In the course of time he found his way into Minneapolis, got married Moore. They will remain in the city a couple of weeks.

The pleasure seekers at Manawa yesterday were sufficiently numerous to fill the Grand Plaza during the afternoon and evening. The management fully redeemed its promise to give a strong and clean program. Lynwood and several of the old favorites were there. and assisted Demming and a number of new stars in entertaining the crowd. The stiff the one to which he was invited. He contining the crowd. The stiff the one to which he was invited. He contining the crowd. stars in entertaining the crowd. The stiff breeze made delightful sailing, and every craft that could carry a rag of canvas was out and skimming over the lake. A number of pienic parties from abroad helped to of picnic parties from abroad helped to swell the crowd.

C. B. Viavi company, temale remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesday. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Flower Mission Service. The Christian home was the scene yester day afternoon of an interesting religious service, the annual "Flower Mission." Each so Christ and his church is one. How holy year the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Iowa set apart a Sun day for this service, which is celebrated in the various charitable institutions all over the state. They collect flowers from the various districts into which the state is divided. These are made up into bouquets and distributed among the inmates of the

At the meeting yesterday Mrs. M. F. linman, president of the lowa union, was resent. The exercises were in the chape f the home under the direction of H. A Rallenger, the superintendent of the Sunday school. One of the most interesting feat-ures was the singing of the children, which entered into with a vim and enthusiaem ch only 250 happy children can show. Hinman made an address in which she described the work of the temperance union in connection with the flower mis-sion, afterward superintending the distribu-Mrs. W. J. Leverett added greatly to the pared enjoyment of the occasion by singing a solo. world.'

The children of the home have been lookforward to this event with the bright-of anticipations. With them flower day in fully as important as Decoration day, if object of the women had by no means failed.

We want all the good farm loans we can get; 6 per cent interest and a small com- presentation of general association work mission. No delay for the money. We Hevs. Barnes, Rocho and Brewer also made want your fire and tornado insurance on brief but pointed remarks. Secretary Wolfe

Linseed oil is advancing. We are stocked We would advise our customers to buy at well by writing us for prices glass. Davis' Drug, Paint and Glass House.

Christian Endeavorers on the Move The Christian Endeavorers are beginning to arrive, and the prospects are that by to morrow afternoon the city will be full of them. The Northwestern railway people notifled the hotels yesterday that they would bring in here for the purpose of transferring to the Union Pacific twelve train loads of the California excursionists, about seventy coachdhing car service to supply their while they were here. During the in arrangements were made at the otel for furnishing meals to 350 of the lists and the country.

State Milisap exclaimed the young man, seizing her hand, "If it will give me the slightest claim on your favor I will bring you within two hours any wheel you want and make you a present of it."

It was ence remarked by Prof. About at the country of the lists and the country of the list loads in all, and that it would be impossible wants while they were here. During the of Illinois, and the offernoon arrangements were made at the tice in the country.

Grand hotel for furnishing meals to 350 of the lit was ence remar excursionists, and 250 will be provided for at the Union depot botel at the transfer. The Ogden house was also called upon to provide meals for a large number. A large number of Council Bluffs people will join the excursion and take advantage of the cheap rates to the Pacific coast. The exact number will until they purchase tickets today and tomorrow, but the inquiries en at the railway offices indicate that it will be large.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT **Tooth Powder**

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

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THREE VERY POOR EXCUSES

Answers of Men Who Were Bidden to the Marriage Feast.

DR. BENSTED ON WORLDLY MISTAKES

People Prone to Seek the Good Things of This Life with Little Thought for the Life to Come.

The congregation at St. Paul's church yesterday morning enloyed a feast of good things in the way of some extra good musie and a very able sermon by Rev. V. T. County Clerk Reed and Mrs. Reed have Bensted. Prof. J. H. Simms conducted the They will visit Buffato, Nizgara Falls and other points of interest before they return. men and one woman from the All Saints' anthem contained a fine tenor solo, which Three feeble minded boys, inmates of the was very well rendered by Mr. I. M. Treynor, city have been asked to look out for his principal theme: "And they all with The funeral of Mrs. Jane Mortenson, who one consent began to make excuse. The eagle, was held at Honey Creek yesterday, of ground and I must needs go and see it; Farmers from a large section of adjoining I pray thee, have me excused. And another country were present.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will have charge of a mass meeting at the Broadway Methodist church this evening, beginning at a o'clock. An interesting prospeaker spoke of the fearful responsibility incurred by making such excuses as are mentioned in the text, and said that they mediate charge of the principal portion of the work to be done in Fairmount park under the work to be done in Fairmount park under the peace of God. "Here then, we have an instance of how the three classes, or divisions of the world come between a soul and God; worldly possessions—the land; a man's Howard Elliott, general manager of the Missouri lines of the Burlington railway company, came up from St. Louis on Saturday in company with C. M. Coster of St. Joseph, also one of the officials of the road. They will remain in the city today and codeavor to assist General Agent Davenport in the effort to secure suitable quarters for the company's city ticket office.

John impolishy, one of the operators at the was riding down South First street on his of Providence, whether of alversity or pros-bleycle and came into violent collision with perity, the invitation has sounded in you a horse and buggy. When the wreck cleared ears come, for all things are now ready

The speaker declared that it is not the vast possessious only that are liable to be come a god to us but a smaller amount as well. He continued: "When hely writ de-clares that the love of money is the root of all evil it doesn't say that we may low money up to a certain sum. The love of a dollar may be just as injurious to the soul as that of a million." He declared that the love of any possession may become to us as and remained there. Mrs. Cook accompanies bim on his Council Bluffs visit. They are at become to its owner, or hindrance to our present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William salvation. He said the trial of the oxen might represent a man's business. He showed how easy it was for a business man to plead lack of time and thereby jeopardize his own soul. Also for women to imagine that home interests were greater than that of the

church and Christ.

The third excuse, he said, represented making this third excuse. He referred her passages of scripture which proved that worldly possessions and honorable work were beneficial and necessary when not used as an excuse for neglecting the work of the church. He explained the nearness of the tian bore the same relation to Christ as the wife does to her husband. He referred to Christ's words where he mentions Himself as the bridegroom and the church the bride. "As man and wife are one. how pure, how loving should that bride be."
"Give yourselves body, soul and spirit to God and warn ere too late the blessedness the peace, the joy, the comfort that is ex perienced by these hid by Christ in God. he said in closing. "Away with the distrac-tions of the world-its passions, its business its pleasures. Give them with vourself alter, so that they may only form anothe doing whatsoever you may do heartily as unto the Lord, and having your treasures your chief delight in heaven. By giving all things back to him who giveth us all thing richly to enjoy you will be ready and more than ready, when the final summons shall come to leave this carthly tabernacle to creator, looking expectantly for that great day when the final invitation shall sound in the ears of the redeemed—'come ye blessed chil of the flowers among the children, dren of my father, inherit the kingdom pre

for you from the foundation of the

Y. M. C. A. Meeting. The Union Young Men's Christian association meeting held in the Presbyterian church more so, and their happy faces showed it the object of the women had by no ing by Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth was especially General Secretary F. L. Willis Omaha captured the audience with a splendid want your fire and tornado insurance on farm, town or city property. Best of companies represented. Lougee & Lougee, 235 in sufficient means to conduct it properly since 1890. He said that in 1892 the year Pearl street. considered as the most prosperous in his-tory, the subscription for running this instiand intend to give our patrons the benefit. I tution six days and six nights of the week was less than \$800. In no year since 1890 once and save from 15 to 20 per cent on had this association received \$2,000, an their paint bill. Out-of-town people will do amount equivalent to the salaries of many had this association received \$2,000, an men in the city. And yet with the cost of rent, fuel, light, water and salaries people wondered at its being in debt.

> ONLY COLORED WOMAN LAWYER Enjoys a Unique Distinction and is

Successful at the Bar. Mirs Ida Piatt, the colored lawyer, occu ples a unique position in the world of jurisprudence, relates the Chicago Times-Herald. Besides being the only colored woman law-

Northwestern university's law school that women in general are not a success as law students. In order to pass the examination in Prof. Abbott's department a student's standing must be 85 units. He based his statement on the number of failures and close escapes made by white women. When close escapes made by white women. When Miss Platt was graduated from the institution in which she took her training her average was 96 units. Prof. Abbott was surrised to discern an exception to his rule in his able and modest young colored woman. Her father was Jacob E. Platt, a lumbe merchant of Chicago, who came here as on of the early settlers as far back as 1859. Min Platt was born in Chicago in 1863, and was graduated from the Central high school at the early age of 16, in the rame class with two of the city's prominent lawyers, Joseph W. Errant and Horace S. Oakley. Dr. Mary Mixer is also a classmate of Miss Platt.

Later she studied music under Mme lugente de Roode Rice, and in 1883 entered the office of Holger de Roode as private scretary, where she remained for nine years n 1892 she entered the law office of Jesso

in the Ashland block as general stenographer and law reporter. She was graduated from the Chicago College of Law in June, 1894.

and received then her license to practice at the Illinois bar.

One of the judges of the supreme court, when he affixed his signature to the license almitting Mire Platt, said: "We have done

this day what we never did before—admitted a colored woman to the bar."

Since that time Miss Platt has rapidly risen in her profession. She had won the respect and admiration of her fellew barristers and gained for herself a wide clientele. On account of her ease in German and French conversation, she has a parronage particularly of foreigners. The work which she pursues does not entail public appear ance in the court room. She avoids that order of practice as much as possible, and levotes her attention to probate and real

estate work. At the first annual convention of the National League of Coored Women, held last July in Washington, Miss Platt was a prominent figure. She read a paper before the assembly on the subject of "Woman in the rofession of Law."

Mics Platt is not only a lawyer of marked, ability, but her activity takes an outlet in other directions. She is at present teaching in the city night school. Further than that, she pursues her love of music diligently and is an accomplished artiste. She makes an especial study of Beethoven, Bach and Schumann, and has appeared repeatedly in pub lic concerts and private musicals here and in Washington. Her exquisite technique and musicianly interpretation have given her a high rank among talent here and else-where. In Washington she was received

with enthusiasm.

It is rare that a woman combines the artistic with the practical with so much genuine merit as Miss Platt does. Added to her worth she displays an abundance of per soual charm. Her features are mobile finely proportioned and the expression of her face one of decided sweetness and beauty The color of her skin is light, and he hair waves in loose ripples. In her manner she is composed and dignified at all times. and is a woman of strange, unfathomable presence. A kind of mystery seems to en shroud her and set her apart from the world. She is a woman of an oddly interesting char

PACKING A TRUNK. Points of Interest to Prospective Tourists.

Trunks are now being packed for the sumner outlings. Every matron and maid who is going out of the city, if only for a week, is thinking of the things she must put in that generally spacious receptacle. The large family trunk proves the traveler's blessing; it is so roomy and has so many nooks and corners in which countless trifles may be stored. Before beginning to pack the trunk see that you have a sufficient quantity of tissue paper to lay between the gowns and to protect your hats. There is nothing like

it; you will find on unpacking that it has saved your gowns their freshness. When dremes and gloves, slippers and shoes, are all to be packed in the same trunk the great est care must be taken to see that each arti le lies snug but smooth. Many women pre and this is an idea worth considering when umerous gorgeous creations are to baken. Discard the tray to this trunkwhich need not be overlarge and tack the hate to the eldes, to the bottom and top. In this way all are protected and no fear of crushing fine feathers and bows may annoy the owner. But when hats must occupy the same trunk with the clothing it is wise to allow at least half of the top tray for their

use. Stuff the crowns with tissue paper an

wrap the tips gently, building them ut

raight. This protects their shape and seeps them from becoming mussed. In packing a trunk begin with the underinderhodies. little vests and drawers, laving on top of these the chemises, then night-gowns and lastly skirts. If the trunk has everal trays the white petticoats should oc-upy one alone. Corsets, slippers and stockings may be tucked in at the corners. Th skirts of the dresses may occupy part of the petticoat tray, and if sufficient room is not worldly pleasure. The newly married man found there, then use the space above the had a feast of his own and had no need for underwear. The dress waists should be bound to muss a little. To improve their condition on arriving at your destination unfold and shake out each one and allow all plenty as to the proper place for every article to be

> tuitively. See that every spot in the trunk is ner will at times be glad of a little bit of fancy work. Therefore select some easy piece and plenty of silks, if the same must be embroidered. Nothing is more annoying than to run short of silks when away from city stores. Pillow covers are always at-tractive bits of work. A late craze is for those made of crossbar linen. This greatly resembles glass towellings. In the corner of each square crow's feet are worked in feather This is very effective and when the orners of the pillow are turned in and finished with bows the charm is complete. Drawn work is always pretty, and is an greeable occupation. When afternoons are ot the veranda is a pleasant place to sit and when the mind and hands are occupie the weather ceases to seem so warm. Another thing to be remembered is the various olored spool silks for mending the gowns Add to these the regular glove thread, see that darning cotton is not forgotten in

Sweet's Siftings. Tammany Times: Castles in Spain are the

uildings which it costs least to put up, but est to pull down. For a young weman to pick lint off a young man's coat collar is said to be the first; ymptom that the young man is in peril. The girl who marries the hired man is eld up to ridicule, but she frequently does tter than the one who marries an editor. Depew denies that he ever stole apples while boy, but maintains a suggestive silence hen the convention turns on watermelons

pleasing ceremonics of polite people are about as near the golden gate as man-

lleness all winter, now ascend to the top

story of a dry goods box and discuss hard

In every life there comes a time when hope is crushed, but the man with a healthy liver and a shirt that doesn't pinch in the neck seldom gets discouraged.

End of His Romance.

Chleago Tribune: "Men promise so much!" said the maiden, with a little sigh. "One never knows how far one may trust them. I dare say" she continued, drawing circles on the carpet with the toe of her shoe and looking at him pensively, "you would agree to buy me, some day, a bicycle of the very latest and best pattern, if I should listen to

your protestations-"
"Mabel Millsap!" exclaimed the young

ever.

What are said to be the most extensive anthracite coal fields in America are about to be rendered available for development by the Southern Pacific Company, which has just assumed control and ownership of the New Mexican & Arizona and Sonora rail ways from Benson to Guaymas. The new management, says a Hermosillo (Mex.) dis-patch to the San Francisco Call, contemplates a series of important and extensive mprovements, among which is the laying of he entire roadbed with heavier steel rails larence King, coal expert for the Pierpont Morgan syndicate, pronounces the product of this region to be the best anthracite coal ever produced. The ledge is thirty miles in cough and averages sixteen feet in width Cox as stenographer, and began the study of law in the Chicago College of Law. She made herself proficient in German and French, and established herself in July, 1893, the first quality for years to come.

INDIANS SHUT OUT/CHICAGO

Windy City Youth Does the Pifching for the Visitors.

GIVES A FINE EXHIBITION OF THE ART

Anson and Everett the Only Locals Able to Solve Him and Their Hits Come at the Wrong Time.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Johnny Powell, a Chiago boy, was on the slab for the Indians today and pitched a great game, shutting out the locals and allowing but six scattered hits. Anson and Everitt were the only ones able to connect with his delivery and their hits came when the bases were unoccupied. Griffith was effective excepting in the sixth. Aftendance, 8,900. Score:

CHICAGO CLEVELAND.
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CINCINNATI, 4: LOUISVILLE, 2. CINCINNATI, June 21.—The Reds again defeated the Colonels teday in one of the most exciting games seen here this season. Cunningham pitched a line game, but had discrable support. Attendance, 8,000. Score:

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SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won, Lost, P.C Indianapolis at Detroit, Grand Rapids at Columbus.

Western Association Scores. MOINES, June 27,-Se Des Moines...... 0 2 0 2 1 0 2 1 0-8 Dubuque 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

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Big, lazy fellows, who have been living in Burlington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Peorla 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 Base hits: Burlington, 6; Peoria, 9. Er-rors: Burlington, 4; Peoria, 11. Batteries: Burlington, Coons and Berryhill; Peoria, Roach and Seisler, QUINCY, Ill., June 27.—Score

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Western Unions Win.

There was an interesting though one-sided game of base ball played on the Fort

Batteries Western Union, Ewell and Phelps; A. D. T., Church and McAvoy. PHILLIES FACE A TOUGH ELEVEN.

Will Begin a Game Against the Cham-

(Coperight, 1897, by Press, Bublishing Company.) SHEFFIELD, Englands, June 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)— The American cricket team arrived here esterday and tomorrow morning will start its seventh match having as opponents the lowerful county team of Yorkshire, last lowerly county team of Yorkshire, last year's champion eleven.

This is the shire of Lord Hawke, who is well known in America, as he has had two teams there. The eleven comprises a large majority of professionals, and is noted for its out cricket, the fielding being the best of any eleven here, while the howling of Peel, Haigh, Walnwright and Hirst is sometimes very deadly.

Pacing Johnny Breaks His Neck. NAPOLEON, O., June 21. Johnny, the world's famous and only lone paper, broke his neck today. He was turned loose to graze and while running caught in a wire fence and was thrown on his head breaking his neck. He was valued at \$15.00 and was owned by W. H. Harnes of Sloux City, Ia.

Winnipegs Take a Spin. LONDON, June Et.—The Winnipegs rowed over the first half of the course yesterday in the unusually fast time of 3 minutes and 34 seconds. They finished fresh, and de-

lared that they could hold the same pace for the entire distance.

The Sporting Life will say tomorrow: "If they can stay the whole course even at a lower speed, they will be ugly customers to deal with."

WOULD HAVE BEEN TERRIBLE.

The Bookkeeper's Escape Saved His from Worse Than a Benting. The bookkeeper came into the office the other morning, his usually placed face pale and worn, relates the Chicago News. As he took off his coat he remarked, with a side long glance at the pretty stenographer;
"I had a close shave last night."

"Oh, you do shave, do you?" asked the cashier, "Oh, you think yourself smart, don't you? retorted the bookkeeper, flushing sngrily for his extreme youth is a very tender point with him. "What I meant was that I came near passing in my checks." 'Where?" queried the shipping clerk mail-Well, where you'll never have a chanc

to. St. Peter knows you too well," snapped the bookkeeper, as he thrust his arm into his 'That's so; he knows my health would no stand too warm a climate." murmured the shipping clerk, but the bookkeeper did not

"No, on the square, now, I did come near eing tapped on my brain. Several fellows hased me for more than a block."
"You don't say?" cried the pretty stenog rapher, letting her hands fall into her la; and gazing at the bookkeeper with sympath; and perhaps something a little warmer shin ing out of her bright eyes.
"Sure. It was a close squeeze.

otice him and continued:

thought I'd have to squeak, but a cooper-came along and they turned their tribles."
"Oh, how dreadful," sighed the pretty stenographer, a tear shining on her long lashes. The shipping clerk saw those tears and he breathed hard. It was against his prin-

ciples to allow any one to distance him, ard he resolved to take the bookkeeper down a peg or two. Looking about to make sure that "the old man" was not lurking about the door, he strolled over to the pretty stenographer's desk and leaning upon it re marked carelessly: "It was dreadful."
"Indeed it was," the pretty stenographe

"Yes, horrible; but it might have been worse," continued the shipping clerk, studying the points of his shoes. "How's that?" asked the cashler, who was novering in the background, hoping for an opportunity to put in his car.
"Suppose they had succeeded in holding

inswered, turning the battery of her eyes

 $\begin{array}{ll} h!m \ up." \\ "Yes." \ the \ pretty \ stenographer \ replied \end{array}$ breathlessly, "That would have been very mortifying to he poor fellow." "Don't you get too smart," came in chest

rat . "Well, it would have been a little awkward to have even a slugger discover that your pockets were empty, wouldn't it now?" the shipping clerk asked innocently, dodging the ink well the bookkeeper sent at his head.

ones from the beokkeeper, who smelled a

SHOOTING FLYING FISHES.

Great Sport in the Vicinity of Santa Catalina Island. The visitor to the Island of Santa Catalina, or he who goes out on the launches from

Long Beach or San Pedro, says the Santa Catalina, is always entertained by the remarkable flights of flying fish, which in these waters attain a length of eighteen inches and a weight of two pounds. Alarmed by the boat or steamer, they dash out of the water by a vigorous movement of the screwlike tail and dash away in headlong flight, skimming over the waves like birds, present-ng so remarkable an appearance that the projectiles wonderfully in the last few years projectiles may be expelled now with a force than two feet from the surface, and are not the search of the sea move like some quall, very low, not more than two feet from the surface, and are not the easy shots one might imagine. They move rapidly and appear to rise and fall over the waves, and go sweeping away in graceful curves. Sometimes four or five are in the Sometimes four or air at the same time, and the good shot can bring them down to the right and left. All that is needed to carry out the idea of quail shooting would be to have a dog, but there the agile tuna. The flying fish is its legitimate prey, and big schools come sweeping in from the deep sea driving the schools of flying fish before them, chasing them into the air, six, eight, ten feet, giving marvelous exhibitions of lofty tumbling. At such times the flying fishes are crazed with terror, and leave the water by scores and hundreds. They fly into boats, out upon the dry beaches. way of their headlong flight, and present a mest attractive appearance to those who have never seen a flock of ocean-flyers in the air, with fish six or seven feet long pursuing in | sould not a series of leaps or jumps. Sometimes the since the talk of an English invasion last tuna chases the flyer along just below the year, the government has put some big gun

surface, catching it as it drops, a cloud of foam alone telling the story. They Had to Walk.

Two ladies entered a Geary street car yes terday, and each commenced fumbling with her purse at about the same time, relates the San Francisco Call.

"Let me pay," said one.
"No, it's my turn," declared the other. "No. I think you paid last." "No, you paid thy fare last. Let me, won't

"Oh, no, not for the world. It's my treat. 'Well, all right.' "Why, I'll declare! I haven't a cent in ny purse. I must have lost all the change I had in it. I guess you'll have to pay, The other woman flushed and looked em barrassed, but she opened her purse and tried

the trouble and expense our American mil-lionaires have gone to to make his mother's "Why, I haven't a cent, either. Did 1 spend it all while I was with you? Why, what could have become of it? We're in a nice predicament." As they left the car at the next corner they bowed icily to each other and went dif-

ferent ways. American Stoves Exported

American stoves, which are the best in the world for their utility, style and finish, are experied to many parts of the world. Those exported are mostly cooking stoves and ranges. The greatest numbers are sent to the various Spanish-American countries, but \$584,000 for the payment of accrued canal they are sent in considerable numbers to debt. This is exclusive of the obligations they are sent in considerable numbers to debt. This is exclusive of the obligation Australia, and also to South Africa. Some incurred by the state from the sale of bonds stoves are sent to the United Kingdom, out-side of England, and to Germany, and to penditures for deepening the canala and im Turkey; and occasionally to proving the locks. The original cost of apan. Russia and China and Japan. There is now some foreign demand for American gas and gasoline stoves, and an ments has been \$50,000,000. It is 352 miles increased demand is expected.

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SPEED OF CANNON BALLS.

System at Fort Hancock that En-

It is now possible to tell the exact speed at

ock. Few persons outside army and naval

officers have seen this latest triumph in the

speaks here, but it is never safe, according to the government etiquette, to breathe unless

you are sure that action will not tell any one in any way even the faintest idea of what might happen. This is the reason that the test of the big guns has not become generally

The method is as simple as can be. In its

ery simplicity lies its usefulness and prac-icality. Compared with the present test the id ideas of the theoretical measurement of

the velocity of a projectile are but child's play. Here for the first time is actually measured, even to the fraction of a second,

the exact speed of a projectile as it shouls on its way of destruction. It is to this very

and that the brains of the ordnance department of the navy have been working always

An ordnance officer must have accurate knowledge of the velocity of a projectile

that he may predict its range and penetra

ion and determine the accuracy of the gur t is an absolute necessity that the power

destruction of the projectile, as well as the

ion of its journey through the air, should be known. Without such knowledge, there

can be no accurate plan of firing adopted, because to a certain extent it will be guess-

The great trouble has been to get som

cractical method to bring about the desire-

esuit which was susceptible of proof without being aboard the ship, for instance, that was lied at. The great guns of the navy are sail

to have a maximum range of nine miles. The fact of the matter is, however, that an

ight ton gun can never be tested at i's max-imum range power aboard a ship, for if it

vere the recoil would result in sinking the hip. The army officers have been laboring

o do away with the theoretical range and btain for themselves a positive knowledge

just what it was practical for the guns do. Many persons had the idea that the

Indian Head proving grounds, so called, are

those where the United States makes its greatest ordnance experiments. The truth is

that Sandy Hook today is witnessing the greatest tests of ordnance which have ever

been attempted by the government. The ex-periment which is described in this articl

s the chief one at present, and it is so in eresting in its simplicity that an outline of

exactly what is done is well worth one'

while to know.
When the test takes place two open frames

are set 150 feet apart in front of the gun. Wires are stretched back and forth across

these frames, making a screen through which the shot must pass. The wires in each screen

form a complete electric circuit, which in cludes also an electric battery and an elec

tro-magnet. The projectile, after leaving th gun, flies through the wire in the first screet

interrupting the circuit and releasing the

armature of the magnet. In a space of time so small as to be hardly conceivable the pro-

jectile has covered the distance between th

two frames and pierced the wire in the sec

ond, interrupting its electrical current and

releasing the atmature of its magnet as it

The interval between the drops of these

two armatures represents the time spent by the projectile in traveling 150 feet. The time is indicated by the chronograph in the laboratory near by. Wires run from Each

in the councils of the nation, that the possi-

bility of trouble with Spain has, in the gov-ernment's eye, developed into a probability. This being the case, the necessity is greater

tell upon the war vessels of an enemy

for a vessel could, on a calm day, lie abor-five miles off this spot and throw shells in

the borough of Brooklyn. Un to the presen

time there has been great danger of the en trance through the sound, in case of war, of

hostile vessels, and it was thought that this could not be fortified in quick time. Bu

down in that section, and the cruiser of ar enemy would have an exceedingly warm

reception should she try to pass either For

The tests that are now being made a Sandy Hook mark an era of development in

the defensive power of the United States which it was not supposed could be reached

International Courtesy.

Washington Star: "It's the first time

ever did such a thing," said the small,

middle-aged man, "but I guess I'll break my

rule, and write a card to the newspapers."

"The queen's jubilee. I haven't any way

of communicating with the prince of Wales excepting through the public press, and I

want to make a suggestion to him. After

jubilee a success, it does seem to me that it

would be no more than a graceful act of reciprocity for the prince to shoot a few

Cost of the Eric Canal.

The expense of the canals in New York

state this year will be in excess of \$2,000,000

\$944.000 for ordinary repairs and main-

chance, \$427,000 for additional repairs \$202.

000 for new work on the state canals and

fire crackers on the Fourth of July.

state waterway and subsequent

Schuyler or Willet's Paint.

for many years.

'About what?'

the first case.

CHOWN.

e known.

ables Great Calculations.

are thin because they do not digest their which a projectile moves when it leaves the food property and do not get sufficient nterior of one of the great guns which help monrishment. Thin, wiry, nervous men Sandy Hook to frown on the world. This and women feel weak and shivery in emarkable fact is brought about, says the cold, raw weather because they lack Philadelphia Times, by new instruments stamina, good rich blood and natural sever used before, being tried at Fort Han- vitality.

To increase the weight, build up the system of thin, consumptive looking peoscience of gunnery. Sandy Hook is a place where secrecy fills the air. Every man around the government fortifications wears an air of seemingly impensionable mysicry. Not only is it the fashion to think better one ple there is nothing better than the stim-

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cock is located, amount to. It is absolutely necessary to know just how far away the gunners at the fort can strike blows that will At present, it is the accepted fact that the only vulnerable spot on the coast line in the vicinity of New York is just off Coney Island.

Will be held in Omaha, in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., June 26, July 1, 2, 5. Candidates ffering Advanced German, Advanced Coemis-try, Advanced Physics, Advanced Algebra, or Analytic Geometery will assemble at 8 a. m.,

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