

#### MINOR MENTION.

J. R. McPherson, florist; telephone 244. The Clan Stuart holfs . Its picnic at Big Lake this afternoon.

This is the last week of vacation, the schools opening next Monday. The observance of Labor day promises to

draw a big crowd at Manawa. Jesse Looman and P. J. Bickle J were been spending several weeks in that beautiful married Saturday by Rev. T. F. Thickatun. city on the Rhine. He says:

Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, Newly fur-bished. Recound Oct. 1. E. F. Clark, prop. The county board of supervisors will meet this week to fix the tax levy and transact other important business.

A large congregation greeted Key. Dr. Phelps at the Presbyterian church yesterday orning on his return from the summer vacation.

The chief paster of the eld tady's scrap book has applied for the position of librarian in here) They Omaha. He has evidently tired of his Council Bluffs newspaper job.

Not an arrest has been made by the police since Friday morning and after the clearing ont of the city jail this morning it will be unless a new batch of unnearly vacant, fortunates show up.

Manawa drew its usual large crowds yesterday. The lake was never in a finer con-dition than at present. There is nearly seven feet of water on the har where the steamers so frequently got stuck.

The police reports to the mayor, made by the captain and chief each morning, showed yesterday that there were some dangerous washouts on Madison avenue. The whole street was reported to be hadly washed out and in a dangerous condition to travelers after night.

Street Commissioner Sueathen has had a technology is generally considered t e superior large force of extra men working on the streets for the last few days trying to in all respects. Germans and Fren hmen admit it. Only yesterday I had a conversaobliterate the traces of the late rain storms. Beveral hundred loads of mud have been tion with a professor at the Ploytechnic school of Aix La Chapelle, one of the best in carried off the paved streets and used to fill Germany, and he said that America n.w takes up washouts. he load in all technical stud es, regardless of

C. J. Smith of New York, special agent apany country in Europe. "I have also been observing the postoffice pointed by the Treasury department to look after the interests of the colored men in the Atlanta International Cotton exposition, was business here, and in many respects find it superior to the American system. The most striking frature is the cheapness of their enin the city yesterday. He is a very bright young man, with just a trace of color in his blood, but this was sufficient to deny him admission to the tables of one of the local restaurants.

The usual services were resumed at the Congregational church yesterday, Pev. Askin occupying the pulpit. His merning sermon vivid delineation of the character of Was a vivid definestion of the character of Nehemiah, with sundry helpful lessons on the necessity and benefit of Christian act vity. It was an eloquent hint for his people that they had enough of a summer ret, and that time to get to work again with their usual vigor.

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The wholesale druggists of New York who visited Omaha yesterday at the guests of the Commercial club were given a pleasing view of Council Bluffs during the day by the railroads, but I do believe it could sucthe courtesy of Superintendent Dimmock, of the motor company, who furnished a special at a great profit, as well as at a great financial saving to the general public, and all through the postoffices of the country. train, which took the distinguished tourists clear around the city, an opportunity being given them of viewing the apr'cultural im ement district, and the parks.

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## BURLINGTON ROUTE.

\$16.75. \$16.75 \$16.75. Council Bluffs to Louisville, Ky., and re-turn, account G. A. R. reunion, less than one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 8, 9 and 10. O. M. BROWN, Ticket Agent.

The Hardman piano improves with use. Y. M. C. A. Open Air Meetings.

dress goods at one price, 69c a yard. The open air meeting at 4 o'clock yester 75c, 85c and \$1 dress goods Monday 39c day afternoon, given by the Young Men's Christian association, attracted a large num- a yard. ber of people and created a good deal of in-

Another deep cut in silks. We intend to sell every yard of silks and dress goods in terest. The subject was divided into three parts distinguished as "He Came; He Saw; He (was) Conquered." It was the story of our store before leaving this city.

SCHOENTGEN ENJOYS THE TRIP. | all things unto all men, but was chiefly identified with the Coxey movements and Jin Council Hinffs Man Having a Good Weaver's campaign for congress. Time in Germany. John Schoentgen, who is visiting in Ger-

HER ARRIVAL HERE UNLUCKY. many with his family and making a European Footpads Robs Mrs. Emma J. Smith tour, writes a very interesting letter from on Broadway and Escapes. Bonn, Germany, under date of August 15 to

a Council Bluffs friend. Mr. Schoentgen has 'A person can easily pass his time in the

Rhine country, for this city is one of the most beautiful spots in Germany. From here on the Rhine becomes interesting and romantic. The city itself is about the nicest on the banks of the Rhine. There is great wealth to be found here. The university of Bonn is one of the famous institutions of learning Europe. Among the 2,000 students here there exists one society, (corps they call it

which is worthy of note. call it the Bavaren. In order street in her unsuccessful search when she was seized and robbed. to become a member of this corps the student must have an allowance from his parents of not less than \$5,000. This As she passed

has parents of hot less than \$5,000. This corps has 300 members. Think of it? Many of the parents of these students live here from spring to fall. This naturally brings a great deal of wealth to the place and makes things lively all around. I find that the instant after she was grasped by a strong arm and her purse, which was attached to her belt by a chain, snatched from her. She screamed lustly for help and in her strug-gles obtained a good view of the footpad, who appeared to be a negro. After he tore her purse from her he ran down South and makes things lively all around. I find that the American student at home studies nuch harder than the European student and becomes productive much earlier. As a rule he has no such allowance from home-not Eighth street and disappeared. Anumber of people were attract deby her screams and ran to her assistance, but the thief eluded even the scions of the Vanderbilts and Goulds, and he devotes his entire time to study, and not to loafing and car-ousing, as most of them do, here; yes, more than 50 per cent of them. In this respect, however, the university here

# A KNOCKER.

lyzer in a Way. A new drink has struck Chicago. It is not

intoxicants, or the woman who, in the sanct ty of her apartments, loves to sip the sweet of her apartments, loves to sip the sweet juices of the grape or the honeyed cordials of Curacao or Paris. It appeals to one class of add the liquid is turned into a system of persons, and one only, and that is the host of

largely the forwarding of money in place of bank drafts. Today I sent a box of cigars drinks:

present. They went by mail and the charges were 15 pfennigs, or 4 cents. A few days ago my wife forwarded a large box containing dresses and clothing for-cur daughters for 75 pfennigs, of 19 cents. Money orders are also much cheaper than in American, and yet 1 sm in-formed that the noninflue denoting of Gerformed that the postoffice department in Ger-many is one of the chief sources or revenue for the government. I have never been in favor of the United States government owning

cessfully carry on the light express business III read with great delight in the Paris edition of the New York World a few days

ago that the Iowa democracy in convention at Marshalltown had declared in favor of dose, or half a glassful, is guaranteel to in-toxicate. Most of the flends are not well pr vided with money. They want to reach the condition that comes to the drinker who uses mly straight drinks after the absorption of many glasses. Without money, was it not for

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escape.'

Thousands Employed in Their Con version in Manufactured Article -The Processes Described-

In less than five minutes after she arrived in Council Bluffs last night Mrs. Emma J. Smith of Boone, Ia., was robbed of all

the money she had and was screaming for help in vain. Mrs. Smith is a professional nurse, and has been engaged in Omaha. She came over on one of the electric trains last night at 8:30 to see if she could get something to do here. She got off the train at the Northwestern depot, and started up on the south side of the street, intending to stop at one of the hotels in that vicinity if she could find one that did not have a sa-loon attached. She had reached E ghth strot

under the As she passed under the trees on the street corner she observed some one standing on the walk behind her. In an

them. She reported her loss at the police station, and as she was penniless the chief sent her to the Women's Christian Associathis respect, however, the university here the worst in Germany. Other cities make better showing. The American student of ichnology is generally considered a student of

# New Mixed Drink That is a Para-

drink for the club man, the conneisseur of

thre express system. You must understand that the postoffice department does all of impecunious drunkards. "Zim" it is called, and its users are known the express business in small packages, also by the euphonious designation of zim-zams. It is thus explained by a concector of mixed to my son Eddy, who is attending school at Luxemborg, for his twenty-second birthday present. They went by mail and the charges "There comes a zim zam," remarked the

here comes a 210 2am, remarked the hered bartender at a downtown hetel, as be alipped a stick into a lemonade for which a bell boy was waiting to carry to a t'ppl'ng crowd upstairs. The splitary bystander turned in the direction indicated by the b rtender, only to have his eyes rest on a y ung man of apparent werk character. There was in his eyes, and, summed up, there was not an

tota of decision in his entire makeup. "Don't know what a zim-zam is?" said the bartender, litting his voice in s rarise in snswer to a query. "Just watch that fellow and see the drink for which he calls and you may understand. He will call for a zm. A zim is a mixture of brandy, beer, Rhine wine

honest money, and thereby sustained the president of theUnited States and his cab-

intoxicate sooner than straight drinks invented the new tipple and it caught on imme-diately. Do many use it? Well, I guess that there are not less than 10,000 devotess in this city, and they are as much slaves to it as the

tion from which its users apparently cannot

Care Should Be Taken, Though, How Children Lie When Asleep.

and absinthe in equal parts. The whole makes only one-half of a whisky glars What commends it to its users is its power, for one

the zim, this would be an impossibility. Some one working on the theory that mixed drinks

smokers of opium are to the drug that brings them at first delight and later death, for the habit presents not only an opportunity for getting a cheap drink, but it has a fascina-

TO SLEEP IS GOOD.

Glimpses of the City. PUEBLO, Aug. 19 .- (Correspondence of The PUEBLO, Aug. 19.- Correspondence of The Bee.)-This trip has been to me the most fruit trees around the house were lying up-

instructive of any that I have taken. It rooted, has furnished more direct information of the world, its people and their varied industries. Pueblo is a very nest and practical business city of about 35,000 inhabitants, and is certainly very appropriately styled the "Pittsburg of the west." The Arkansas, Fountain and other rivers furnish abundant water. Lake Minnequa covers 186 acres, is supplied direct from Charles river, and is said to be in many places twenty-five fect deep. All

kinds of fruits, grains and vegetables do well here, and although this is probably one of the most productive mining regions in the world, yet I find that the agricultural productions annually exceed in value those of "Neither one. Come through it all as the mines and quarries. Here we see the sound as a dollar." ductions annually exceed in value those of grandest triumphs of science and the practical benefits of irrigation. IRON AND STEEL.

AN ABUNDANCE OF NATIVE ORES

IRON AND STEEL. At the steel works and rolling mills we found the processes about as follows: Iron ore is placed in a large furnace with alter-nate layers of coke and other fuel. When the ore is melted the silde at the bottom is opened and the melted iron flows slowly down a sand tromph about eight feet long eight at rockin' cheer and sot on the trap and rocked and hollered to me that I couldn't is a sand trough about eight feet long, eight inches wide and six inches deep. When it reaches the end it is turned into a side got out of the cellar to find things as you would be and six inches deep. When it reaches the end it is turned into a side

trough about the same size, about twenty now see 'em. Wouldn't you sorter call it feet long, and at right angles with the first, the hand of Providence, stranger?" As the liquid passes along this lateral trough at a slight inclination, it turns at right angles again and fills about twenty-five small troughs, each about six inches wide, four deep and thirty long. When this lower secwide, four tion has been filled, an opening is made in-side of the main channel, about four feet to your left. If you should meet the canals the same as in the first and lowest sec-

This is repeated until all of the tions. melted iron has been run into canals. On account of a slight resemblance to a line of nursing pigs, the short and small sections

are called pigs and the larger original sections are called sows. A pig weighs about 100 pounds. In the blast that we saw there were over 500 pigs and about an equal num ber of pieces of the larger sections. This plg iron is then broken up and is melted with old iron of all kinds. It is subjected to a blast of hot air which raises the melted iron to a very high temperature and burns out much of the carbon and

other impurities. The melted iron is then poured into a large conical, revolving retort and the transforming process is completed by means of intense heat and a strong blast of air that furnishes oxygen to increase the beat. This is now liquid Bessemer steel and is in condition to be shaped as desired. It is first poured into swinging moulds about ten inches square and four feet long. As soon as the steel is sufficiently solidified to keeps its form it is passed between heavy rollers until its length is a little more than doubled. It is then cut in the middle and the places placed into a coke furnace. After being sufficiently heated, each piece is passed between heavy rollers until its fibers are arranged longitudinally and its length is a little more than doubled. It is then, cut in the middle and the pieces reheated. Each piece is then passed between rollers that perfect the longitudinal arrangement of the fibers, increase the length to about thirty-two feet and shape a perfect steel rail. i The rail is then passed on and a short piece is sawed from each end to make the ends square and the rails of uniform length. The rails they were making were thirty feet long and weighed 750 pounds ach.

Iron and steel bars and rods of various hapes, sizes and lengths are made in a similar manner.

There are 800 names on the pay roll. Most of the work is hot and dangerous, but the wages are satisfactory. The work goes on day and night, each set of men working eight

permitted by the constituted authorities on the coast. It follows, if the Chinese records are correctly read, that the Anglo-Chinese war of recent date was not the beginning of the optum evil in China, and did not force upon the Chinese an unwonted and undesired article of trame. article of traffic But the Hand of Providence Was Plainty Visible.

MOST FERTILE LANCASTER. Banner County of the United States I was riding along the path of a cyclone

in the Value of Its Farm Products. There has been much rivalry among counties in various states over the claim of superior fertility and productiveness. The largest agricultural county in each state concerned makes claim to supremacy in this regard, a claim sustained in the case of many western counties by much valuable oratory. Recently, says the New York Sun, an authentic statement of the agricultural products of the several states made its appearance, and it shows that the banner county of the United States, so far as agri-cultural products are concerned, is Lancaster

ounty, Pennsylvania. farms of that famed and beautiful The county of southeastern Pennsylvania, on the Susquehanna river border line, yielded, in the year recorded, produce to the amount of \$8,000,000. Next in the value of agricultural products is St. Lawrence county, New York, with a total of \$6,000,000, though the comparison is hardly a fair one, because the area of St. Lawrence is three times as large as the area of Lancaster. The value collectively of the farms of St. Lawrence county is \$32,000,000, while those of Lancaster are valued at \$70,000,000. Lancaster has much better railroad connections than St. Lawrence, and, moreover, is closer to a desirable market for agricultural products. Third on the list of fertile American counties is Chester, Pennsylvania, which has an viable record for chickens and enan dalry It adjoins Lancaster produce. county the east, being nearer Philadeiphia. It is smaller by about 25 per cent than Lancaster, and yielded last year \$5,-

800,000 in agricultural products. Still further to the east in P east in Pennsylvania. but beyond the Philadelphia line, is Bucks "Well, perhaps, but what are you going to do?" county, noted for its market gardening and producing in a year \$5,400,000 of agricultural producing in a year \$5,400,000 of agricultural products. Bucks county is 610 square miles in land area, but it very nearly equals in the yield of its farms the most fertile and productive of the New England counties. Worcester, Massachusetts, the products of which, ac-cording to the table at hand, were \$5,500,000 a year ago. Worcester county is literally in the middle of Massa-chusetts, for it extends clear through the state, in the most central part, from the New Hampshire boundary line on the north and the Connecticut and Rhode Island boun-'Nuthin'-nuthin' 'tall, 'cept to be thankful that I was pitched down cellar instead of the old woman. If I'd bin carried off, and she left, they'd never got over blowin' around how they made me take wings and fly away on the clouds of the mornin', Goin' to Georgetown? Waal, take the fust road

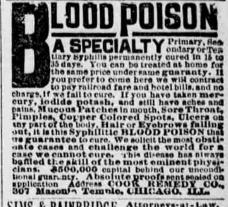
woman you'll know her by her skeerd and humble look." and the Connecticut and Rhode Island boun-dary on the south. It is an important agri-Inheriting a Fortune, the Loyal Girl Yanked Him from Poverty. cultural county-the most important in New England-but is larger, as has been seen, than any of the fertile Pennsylvania counties with which it ranks in value of products. The sixth of the very productive farming counties of the United States is Colusa gether in Perth Amboy last Monday courtship which was broken off by her county, California. In area it is larger than the three Pennsylvania counties together, and has a record of \$5,300,000 of agricultural produce. Colusa county is in the northern part of the state, and it is not supposed by any patriotic Californian that the time is or can be very far distant when it will rank at the head of all the counties of the United States. even though now it is the last of those which have passed the \$5,000,000 mark in the products of their farms in a single year. When

the reports from the Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska wheat farms are in this year a claim for a place somewhere near the top may be made, but the fact is that corn growing or wheat growing counties stand tively low upon the list when compared with those whose products are much diversified.

says the New York Sun, and renewed a courtship which was broken off by her father in Denmark. On Thursday evening they were made man and wife by Rev. Ole Jacobsen, pastor of the Danish Luther-an church. In Denmark the Johnson family was well-to-do, and Imogene was the only child. Her lover was one of a large family which had only thrift and honesty to recommend it. The young woman's father objected to Iver-son's attentions and forbade him to speak to her. The lovers were separated. Iverson grew melancholy, and because of his troubles, his family removed to America. The Iversons found their way to Perth Amboy, attracted by its large Scandina-vian population. There the son got work and for a time all went well. Then mis-fortune came upon him. He lost his occupa-tion and was unable to get another place. He refused to be a burden on his parents and left his home. He worked at anything and everything that he could find to do, but he eked out only a miserable living. He was ashamed to let his betrothed knew his condition, and more than a year ago ceased communicating with her. Last February her parcnits died. All their WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Baron Fava, He was asnamed to let his betrothed knew his condition, and more than a year ago ceased communicating with her. Last February her parents died. All their property went to their daughter, who at once determined to find her missing sweet-heart. She wrote to friends in America, who informed her where he lived. She took passage for New York, where she arrived a week ago Saturday. She came to Perth Amboy and sought out Mrs. Nells Jacob-sen Orsce, whom she had known in Den-mark. Iverson had found ternorary em-ployment with Jens Jensen, a Lottler, and he was found asleep on the floor of Jen-sen's establishment, not 500 yards from the house in which his sweetheart was waiting for him. He was aroused, taken in which were Mrs. Orsce and Miss Johnson. Explanations were made by the lovers, and they soon were planning their mar-riage. It was a comparatively easy matter, as Miss Johnson exhibited the equivalent Italian ambassador, informs the Department of State that a prize shooting contest, in which the Italian government desires Ameri-can marksmen to participate, will take place at Rome on September 20, in connection with the festivities commemorating the union of the city with the kingdom of Italy. thave offen CHILDHOO EO. W. IRWIN, Irwin, Pa Never fails to cur-even when all othe romedies have. On treatise on blood an akin diseases maile free to any addres T SPECIFIC CO. Atlants, Gs. 1416 Farnam St. SPECIALISTS. All forms of Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphelis, cured for life and the pol-son thoroughly cleansed from the system 17

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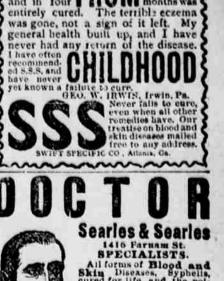
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From early child-

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of this disease. I visited Hot Springs and was treated by the best medical

men, but was not benefited. When all things had to termined to **FROM** try S.S.S. and in four **FROM** months was

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the prodigal son, revised for the conditions prevailing today. Harry Curtis, secretary of the association, Rev. Henry DeLong and Superintendent Tarkington took charge of the branches of the subject, and told the part of the story pertaining to it. The meeting was in the street in front of the as-sociation rooms on Pearl street. An organ was placed on the edge of the curbing, and pamphlets distributed through the cowd, con and taining the words of the songs to be sung enabled the miscellaneous audience to join in the vocal part of the sevices, which it did with plenty of fervor. It was a novel sort of meeting and awakened unusual interest. the conclusion the organ was picked up by several stout arms and carried up stairs.

lowed by the audience, singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," set to the music of "John Brown's Body." The services in the building were un-usually impressive, and were listened to by a crowd that filled all parts of the assembly rooms. Every day is a work day with Sec-retary Curtis, and he is pushing the association forward in a manner that is highly pleasing. It was his fertile brain that sug-

ested the open air meeting and arranged the etails. The result was the attraction of details. many strangers in the city, who would no have been otherwise reached. Take Notice.

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# The Stardard piano next to the Hardman

### Rigdon's Great Ride.

At 7 o'clock yesterday the Century club in the Ganymedes started out on their usual bunday century run. The starters were W. D. Curruthers, Harry Hattenhauer, Joe Boyne, Ed Shipley, Ed Duquette, Will Rigdon and Williamson and Bixby on their new tandem. The tandem was to be used in setting the The run was to Tekamah and back. pace. The run was to reacher the tan-Between Council Bluffs and Florence the tandem set a hot pace, but while going up the Florence hill a link in the rear chain of the tandem broke. The riders left their machine and walked back to the street car line and returned to Omaha, but were unable to find a suitable link to take the place of the one broken. They had to come back to the Bluffs before the desired place could be secured, and when they reached Florence again and got their wheal ready to travel five hours had elapse. They started on and met the other wheelmen at Blair, returning. Bixby had no ambition to make a century un der the circumstance, and Rig on took ha place on the tandem and made the trip to Tekamah and back again, and from there to Council Bluffs, making a total of 140 miles. The boys all reached home before 6 o'clock, making the century in the required sixteen hours. An Omaha lady accompained the crowd, and

made her century easily, although the re-turn against a high south wind seriously in-terferred with the speed of the riders.

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ach. Six ladies' \$15 mackintoshes Monday \$7.93 ach. Come in Monday.

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lay, and the multitude can have its pick of a number of places to go. The chief attraction, of course, will be

Union park, with its magnificent string of and the great racing card for the day. Naturally horses. card for the day. Na draw the greater arranged it will it will draw the greater part of the multitude, for the man or woman does not live who does not enjoy the excitement of the races. The conditions promise an ideal racing day. The track is as near perfect as it can be, and the jockeys are talking about some record breaking. The Labor day demonstrations at Lake

Manawa will draw thousands. The American Railway union men estimate that the attendance will reach 5,000, and they have made arrangements for the entertainment of that number. The majority of these will come in on the morning trains on all the ro ds

centering here. One-half fare has been se-cured on all the divisions, and every road will no doubt bring its train loads.

Clan Stuart will plenic at Big Lake. Wagens will leave the Boston store at 11 o'c ock. The Clan is an hospitable one, and invites all of its friends, especialy the members of St. Andrew socie'y. Each par y is expec ed to bring a lunch, and everything else that may be useful ir aiding in having a good time. All the banks, business houses and offices will close during the day. The post flice will

be opened and mail deliveries made in ac cordance with rule governing all helidays.

Read Davis' ad. Davis sells hammicks al.eat

The Hardman plane wins many friends.

C. B. kindergarten opens Sentember 2. George W. Muller in Iowa Again. Rev. George W. Muller, who is fondly re-membered by several Council Bluffs people, has returned to Iowa again. He has established headquarters in Des Moines, at the Kirkwood house, of what is known as the Iowa Liberal league, whose object is to promote moral sentiment that will ob-literate all objections to brewerles. The brewers all over the state are being asked to contribute liberally to this league, with the

of all hostile legislation. Muller had a rather checkered existence here. He was literally patch-work quilt."

Sleep is regarded as the time when only good arrives to the sleeper, says the Woman's Journal, and in the case of adults this is so The with children, however, the matter is differ

men and are shipping enormous quantities of gold, silver and lead. ent. The actual fact of sleep is good, but the matter of sleep is not always so by any ARTIFICIAL ICE.

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CASTING IRON COLUMNS.

means, for during these periods of repose a child may contract a habit of position which will cause a lasting deformity. In the first place, chilren are often put to sleep always on the same side. The mother finds The ound very interesting and instructive. The water is pumped from the Arkansas river, distilled, filtered through nine feet of charcoal them less restless so, and thoughtlessly lays them that way. Sometimes this restlessness is caused by physical defects, but it mainly arises from habit. No creature on earth is more liable to habit than a tiny, soft bain oiled to drive out the air. It is the into galvanized iron vats that hold that you wouldn't think could possess any distinct quality. A mother, for some reason pecultar to herself, finds it most convenient place the little one on its left side, w to place the little one on its left side, we will say, for about three days; when the fourth day arrives, master baby decides there is something wrong if he is put on his right side, and forthwith begins to squirm and twist until he fidgets himself

squirm and twist until he hogets himself awake. Mamma places him on the other side and he screnely settles himself. Constantly lying on one side will make a difference in the size of the limbs upon that side, and will even cause that side of the face to remain smaller than the other. Steam pipes pass through this and raise the temperature of the ammonia gas to 350 degrees, and the pressure of 180 pounds to the square inch. While the gas is kept under this pressure it is passed in pipes through several vats of cold, running water until the Children will also draw up one leg in their leep. This, too, becomes a fixed habit, and by the time the child has learned to walk, difference in the length of the two lower emperature is to 50 degrees. The pressure is then suddenly removed by having the gas pass through a very small

limbs will be noticed, a misfortune which might have been avoided had the mother been careful to watch the habits of the sleeping baby. In the bringing up of child-ren it is not so much the care over larger things that counts, but the constant watchfulness against the "little foxes that destroy the vines."

Let it Go at That. They have queer stonecutters down in

sleep. by the

Maine, relates Harper's Bazar. Deacon lost his second wife lately, a Hackett scrawny and shrewish woman, whose loss was not an unmixed sorrow. Still, the deacon dutifully decided to give her a monu ment. Being rather "near" he haggled with the village stonecutter as to the size of the slab, and finally chose a very narrow one, a a bargain. The inscription was to be as fol

SARAH HACKETT. "Lord, she was thine !"

But the stone was so narrow that there was no room for the latter letter, so th stonecutter left it out, with this result: -

> SARAH HACKETT. "Lord, she was thin!"

Trespassers Invade Yosemite Park. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The annual report of Captain Alexander Rogers of the cavalry, United States army Fourth acting superintendent of the Yosemite Na

tional park, has been received at the In-terior department. Captain Rogers reports that a great deal of work has been done by troops in keeping trespassers off the c. From one part of it over 20,000 sheep park. have been driven, and some trouble has been had with cattlemen. There is at pres-ent no penalty for trespassing except ex-pulsion from the park. Captain Rogers says

that if there were a penalty of fine or im-prisonment the park would be easily kept clear.

Simply Following Instructions. Washington Star: "You say that I'm ne altogether objectionable to your parents," he

said ruefully. "No." she replied; "father and mother both speak very highly of you." "Then why does that big dog assault m

every time I come near and chew a piece out of my clothes?" assurance that it will mean a brewery in every locality where one is desired regardless of all hostile legislation. Muller had a rather enough samples from him to make a lovely almost

riage. It was a comparatively easy matter, as Miss Johnson exhibited the equivalent of fit.000 which, she said, was just about half of her fortune. Together they sought Rev. Mr. Jacobsen on Thursday night and were married. The young couple rented a house in a good neighborhood and are furnishing if hours. None of the steel works or smelters stop for night or Sunday, but the men work nly eight hours in twenty-four. three large ore smelters, Philadelphia The young couple rented a house in good neighborhood and are furnishing from cellar to garret. Pueblo and Colorado, employ probably 2,000

JUICE OF THE POPPY. manufacture of transparent ice was

History of Opium Manufacture in the Flowery Kingdom. In a work by Dr. Edkins, a distinguished

which had cut a wide swath across the coun-

try the day before, when I came to a settler

seated on a block of wood in front of the

ruins of a pole shanty, says the St. Louis

Republic. Everything had been taken away

"How fur hey yo' cum, stranger?" he

"No, sir." "Mule went at about the same time, I guess.

He was a big white mule." "I haven't seen them. Then you have lost everything?"

"Everything, stranger-wife, mule, dog twelve hens, house and furniture. One minit they was all here-next minit they

'Were you home at the time?" I asked.

"Oh, yes-right here to home." And you neither blew away nor got hurt?"

"Where were you when the cyclone struck the house?" "Waal, the hand of Providence seemed to

SOUGHT HER LOVER.

After being separated for five years, Imo

rene Johnson and Thomas Iverson came to

says the New York Sun, and renewed

was all gone.

asked as I role up. "From Scottsville." "My old woman blowed away in that di-rection, and I thought you might hev seen

and then is passed through sponges to take out any small particles of carbon that might Chinese scholar, who was for forty years missionary in China, recently reprinted as an e carried in the water. The water is then appendix to the report of the opium commis n rur sion, the responsibility for the introduction of 400 opium into China is traced on the basis of "information from the Chinese side." It pounds. These vats are set into larger vats that contain brine. Three cooling pipes pass the prevalent opinion that British interfer ence forced China to import opium, and that if British pressure were removed China long two sides of the brine vat. The brine s used in these outside vats to lower the emperature below the freezing point without would cease to use it. Premising that i solidifying the water. The temperature of the brine is lowered by passing ammonia was not till 1637 that the British East Indi company established relations with China vapor through the pipes. Strong liquid ammonia is put into a large vertical cylinder Strong liquid and not till 1781 that the company took th oplum trade into its own hands, Dr. Edkim proceeds to set forth the facts as stated in Chinese historical documents. The poppy wa prought into China, he finds, by Arab between the seventh and eighth centuries A. D. Its cultivation in China began in the eighth century and the Imperial Pharmaco poeia of 973 mentions it. The editor of the official Chinese Materia Medica of the elev-enth century remarks: "The poppy is found everywhere." The Arabs, Portuguese and Dutch preceded the British East India comopening into the larger pipes that pass through the brine. The volume is increased 2,700 times that of the liquid. The tempera-

pany in the opium trade in China. Opium smoking, according to Chinese his tories, had its origin from the efforts of a Ming emperor (1628-1644) to suppress tobaccoture is lowered so suddenly that the frost on the outside of the pipe shows the exact shape for the end of the expanded column. After the gas has taken enough heat from the brine to freeze the pure water in the inner vessel the gas of course is raised in temperature. moking. But the practice of tobacco-smok-ing was established and the only effect of the interdict was to cause oplum to be used the interfact was to cause optimit of be used out a diminished supply. Opium-smoking be-came most common in parts of the empire that had been most given to tobacco-smok-ing. In 1729 opium-smoking fell under the imperial interdict, but the trade in opium continued as before the annual importation The pressure of the gas following it forces it into cold water, by which it is absorbed under pressure, becomes again liquid ammonia, and is pumped back into the cylinder o be used again. The gas and brine are managed so that the continued as before the annual importation being 200 chosts. By 1767 the quantity had water freezes at the bottom and sides first, thus driving the little air to the center, and causing all expansion upward. The expan-sion in a 400-pound block is almost two and one-half inches. 1 looked through a block and could distinctly see the watch grown to 1,000 chests, under a tariff rate of taels per chest. It was received at the cus tom-houses of Amboy and Canton, and the items in the books show that the proceeds of the tariff on oplum were remitted to Pe-kin. When the East India company took the oplum trade into its hands, in 1781, the drug

I was much interested in the casting of hollow iron columns. In casting very large columns they use a small hollow iron cylin-der for the inside of the ore. This has a number of small holes, through which the heated vapor can pass. Around this straw or hay is wrapped, and this is plastered over smoothly with clay. When dry this is placed inside of a Jarge hollow cylinder that has a lining of clay. The melted iron is poured in between the core and outside cylinder. Some of the smaller cores are made of cheap flour, molassis, and a little sand. These are baked, and are then given a coat of plumbago. They can be used but once. I was much interested in the casting of Beecham's pills are for bilious. ness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

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