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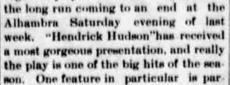


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lines of business, that is, to say the least, most uncomfortable to the masses. I read in the Tribune the other day that over 6,000 retail clerks alone were out of employment, and that as the January days rolled by this number would doubtless be added to. On top of this, rumor says that the great philanthropist, Marshall Field, will either discharge 500 clerks (in both retail and wholesale stores) or lay off all clerks from one to ed gold fastenings. It took first honors three days per week. Schlesinger & Mayer have made a cut throughout their establishment, in some departments reducing the number of clerks and in all cases cutting down salaries 20 per cent. Doubtless Mandel Bros. Seigel Cooper & Co. and others have done likewise, for trade has been singularly dull for Chicago. Seigel Cooper & Co. are just now having an immense tradeand advertising has done it all by the way. Last week they bought the remains of the Jas. Walker & Co's stock. and after advertising it liberally for three days opened up Monday morning. and the people could not get breathing space.

But all this talk of Chicago being the dullest place in America is sheer nonsense. Chicago, today, notwithstanding the hard times and the great strain of country about hard times and the scarc the world's fair, is fully abreast with the ity of money, and as everybody has a



UST now Chicago is experiencing the fate that all American cities going through a terseveral new and catchy songs that never rible lull. a defail to return her to the footlights.. pression in Corinne is a veritable child of fortune.

She is always receiving some splendid honor or gift. The last is another token in the new piece and in it uses an instrument, the handsomest and costliest in existence. While at the fair last summer Mrs. Kimball observed and took quite a fancy to the prize mandolin exhibited by Lyon & Healy. It was entirely covered with pearl and ornamentand was immediately entered for the exposition at Antwerp. Mrs. Kimball, however negotiated for it at the close of the fair and finally bought it for \$1,500. This is the mandolin that Corinne uses in "Hendrick Hudson." Now a beautiful monogram "C. K." is being made, set in place it on exhibition for a few hours during the day. Of course all lovers of the mandolin will go wild over it. Meanwhile Lyon & Healy are constucting a duplicate to send to Antwerp. L. W.



"There is being so much said in this largest cities in the country. Chicago, cause and knows a remedy, I thought I





When Leonard Morris, of Chico, went excellence. The tableau and grand street, near Grove, at 7 o'clock last amazonian drill in the last act, shows night, he had lovely red whiskers a foot many intricate movements, while the long and an appetite of which any man costumes, white satin with white beaded might be proud. Half an hour later Mr. and silver effects, are the finest seen in Morris appeared in the receiving hospi-Chicago in a long time. Corinne as tal as bald as a new squash and his face usual carries out her part well and has full of blisters. He also had shrimps down his back, and was altogether as uncomfortable as a person could be. The only object Mr. Morris had in going to the restaurant was to eat something. He had no idea of committing arson on

from her devoted mother. Corinne does himself, but that dire misfortune overa neat little specialty with a mandolin took the unhappy person from Chico. "Will you have tobble dote?" inquired

> the waiter, as he slapped a moist napkin down in front of Mr. Morris. "Well, no," he replied, in a hesitating

> manner. "You can just fetch me in something to eat." The waiter smiled and opened out

with soup. The man from Chico was at home in

that department, and the fish and entrees stood no show with him whatever. and spilled several "ponies" of the liquor among his luxuriant whiskers. When the dessert came on Mr. Morris was diamonds, which will be placed on the feeling first-rate, but as the waiter placed finger board and when Corinne appears on the table a plate of plum pudding in Lincoln next week Mrs. Kimball will from which leaped forked tongues of blue flame the diner grew uneasy. He said nothing, however, but when the waiter turned his back Mr. Morris, of Chico, bent over and tried to blow out the flame on the burning sauce. As he

> did so the tip of his brandy-soaked whiskers came in contact with the blue flame and Morris at once resolved himself into a New Year's torchlight procession of one.

With a wild shrick he arose and startd for the kitchen, passing between two rows of tables filled with startled feed-

"For heaven's sake put me out, some body!" yelled Mr. Morris, clawing wildly at his illuminated hair and whiskers.

A couple of waiters started in pursuit as the living holocast turned the lower end of the dining room and took the back trail. The odor of burning whiskers was suffocating, and a cloud of black smoke hovered in the wake of Mr. Morris. As he neared the cashier's desk the proprietor, with great presence of mind. grabbed the seltzer bottle and turned a stream on his sizzling customer. At the same moment a quick witted waiter dumped a huge bowl of shrimp salad over the head and shoulders of Morris, which acted as a complete extinguisher. "Has the fire department been sent for yet?" faintly inquired the victim of brandy sauce, as he wiped the salad dressing out of his eyes and drew a handfull of shrimps from his bosom.



The first of American Newspapers CHARLES A. DANA, Editor.

THE PEERLESS CORINNE.

tive element, but one thing that can be think is the cause said in her favor is that for a western city she takes but little stock in wildcat schemes and investments. For in--it's not the market. St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis and other cities are far better places to get rid of such paper

The theatres here have generally soap and axle grease. done a fair business since the close of the fair and many of the houses have hamestrings and shoestrings, done big business, notably Hooley's, where Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are now closing their seventh week to crowded houses nightly. Sothern has closed a and cabbage in the winter. very profitable engagement at the Columbia in "Sheridan or the Maid of Bath," and the "Black Crook" has repeated its former success at McVicker's. "Texas Steer" at the Grand has met children. with popular favor and Russell's Comedians have made a great hit in a new farce called "About Town," a play written with the scenes laid in Chicago, Milwaukee avenue being the central point of view. The Chicago Opera house has held enthusiastic audiences nightly and Johnny Russell will doubt. dog to kill birds. less secure a repitition of the success made by the "City Directory." Felix Morris, that superb champion of fine dramatic art, has been acting several weeks at theSchiller, presenting two or more petite plays each evening. He appears to excellent advantage in three different characters, fully showing his capability in a wide range of work. On his final week the bill was "A Game of Cards," "The Vagabond" and "Moses," the latter a new production in two acts, in which Mr. Morris appears as a Hebrew and shows a most excellent conception of a part that is brim full of bright comedy. Corinne after a five months stay in Chi-

like all great cities, has a great specula- would write to tell your readers what I

"We buy more than we produce. "There is too much flour and bacon shipped here every year. The things we stance as a place to float mining stocks ought to make at home we are buying. "We let our timber rot and buy our plow stocks, singletrees, axe handles, hoe handles, and fencing.

"We throw away our ashes and buy

"We give away our beef hides and buy "We waste our manure and buy gua-

no. "We buy garden seed in the spring

"We let our lands grow up in weeds and buy our brooms.

"We waste the wax out of our pine and gum trees and buy chewing gum for our

"We build school houses and hire teachers and send our children off to be educated.

"We land a five cent fish with a four dollar fishing rod.

"We send a fifteen cent boy out with twenty dollar gun and a four dollar

"We raise dogs and buy wool." "And about the only things in this country that there is over production of are politics and dog tics."

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Morris was not seriously burned, but he was somewhat excited. After his wounds had been dressed he said: "Hereafter cold grub will do for me. I'm no salamander."-San Francisco Chronicle.

ON SLIPPERY PLACES.

And then she fell into his arms. But it wasn't in the last chapter of the novel

It was in real life along the capital toboggan slide, park street, one day last week.

And she weighed a great deal more than the heroines in novels ever weigh and she was neither young nor beautiful.

And it was so entirely unexpected, for he was absorbed in picking his dangerous but dignified way up the icy stretch toward the state house and gave no heed to the avalanche that was sliding down upon him.

And then he was buried under it and two frantic arms were excitedly attached to his neck in what should have been a rapturous embrace. But it wasn't.

She tottered to her feet and caught at the side of a building with what was meant to be a posture of haughty indignation, and, as impressively as a woman whose hat is crooked and whose back hair is falling down may deliver herself. she pronounced one freezing word: "Sir !"

The thermometers all over the city felt the depression in the atmosphere. He was occupied in feeling the depression in his new derby. He drew himself up with as much dignity as was compatible with the retention of his equilibrium, and with a pained accent in his voice he said:

"Madam, I assure you," and then he sat down on the pavement at her feet suddenly and impressively.

Rut she had discreetly unfurled the screen of her big umbrella and taken to the middle of the street, leaving him the cynosure of all the smiles in the vicinity. And then he picked himself up and started toward the state house, saying things that immediately made the mercury rise to the top of Beacon Hill .-Boston Post.

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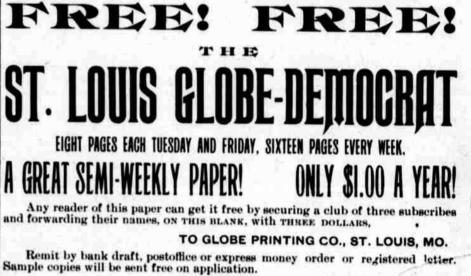
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