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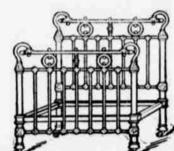
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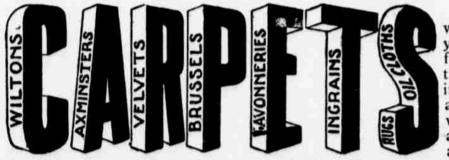
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ALMOST FORGOTTEN.

acidents of Every Day Life Which Very Few People Stop to Think About on Account of Their Littleness.

This paper does not want to be eter-

nally kicking, and has in the past tried to discourage this trait in others, but the elements seem to be against our keeping still .- We like mud and lots of it, as we remember we used to wade in it when a barefoot kid just to see it ooze up between our toes -So we haven't any aversion to it and hence have no personal kick coming.-But there are others. - Other people do not like to walk in the mud, and as a matter of business for ourself and those who are in business on the east side of the street, we wish to register a kick in regard to ladies and others having to wade through the mud where the walk is gone in front of the two vacant lots north of this office.-We do not wish to lay a straw in the way of a new enterprise, but enterprise or no enterprise, the business men on the east side of the street should not be compelled to lose business on account of citizens not caring to soil their footwear by walking through the mud on rainy days .- This condition of affairs is likely to exist all summer and perhaps until fall, and though the building which may go up there would repay us for all the inconvenience we have had to put up with, it may not bring us back the patronage which has gone to other channels.-The city did the heroic act after the first kick was made and put down a single board in last one who speaks of it on that day nience and stifling heat of the old three lengths, which are in place when dry but seidom when it rains .- Did you ame time on a twelve inch plank?—It who was hugging Mr. — a horrid mar- place in which to hold their graduating ever see two persons try to cross at the can be done but it would be kind of awkward in the chance meeting of two ladies who do not speak as they pass by and a gentleman and lady.-It is a kind of a hug waltz step which can old cats, but take a lesson, 'for some give them entertainment?-The way only be accomplished with much dexto stand at the end of the walk until some girl comes along in order to "embrace" this golden opportunity.-But to resume from our digression.-If the same condition of affairs existed on the west side what a roar of indiguation would go up.-We haven't any city dads or mayor in business on our side of the street, but we've got an institution that can "holler" when they give us mud and then try to rab it in. -We don't believe it is the city's place to bear the burden, but it's their place to see that the proper parties look after the matter.-It was good muddy weather Tuesday to plant trees and from the number that were taken away from the depot that day it would indicate that the time is coming when few lots in the city or farms in the country but what will be well supplied. -It's real mean of a conductor to put a man off a train down by the coal sheds on a dark and rainy night.—But then he shouldn't be asleep and fail to hear the brakey call his home station.—Then again he should study the topography of the ground and surroundings of his home city and wear an electric light in his neck-tie.-- If he uses all these precautions he will not and all the mudholes in the streets and fall off the sidewalk so many times.-One man who passed through this experience the first of the week will probably take our advice in the future.-There are other little matters of advice we might give but will not do so at this time .-Considerable comment has been made both good and ill of the article in last week's paper headed "Gossiping People."-There was a line of thought in scene representing a house, said; that article as read by credibly disposed people which will work out much good if followed.—Take for instance a young painful and drew tears from the audilady who is full of spirit and believes in having a good time.—She meets a himself and the audience when he has young married man with whom she is to stand before a piece of scenery and acquainted and as they pass along the say such words, when the pretty home street they engage in some topic of looks as if a cyclone had struck it and conversation that causes them to someone had finished the scene of desc-



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says, "Oh how positively shocking, did opera house.-The citizens should acyou hear of that disgraceful Miss - cord to these girls and boys a better ried man on the street?"—A once happy exercises.—On Memorial day our residents have promised a chromo to the party who wrote that article -The writer has no use for chromos but is very fond of flowers and boquets will be very thankfully received as tokens of appreciation.-But let's talk on a subject that is new .- Let's talk opera house.-Let's get down to business.-Let's think there is one paper in town which will battle for an enterprise or an uplifting of the community he says, are going to come to his door or be turned away .- Let's build a playhouse and build up a town or else see those of our business men who believe in progression go to Oklahoma.-On last week Monday the Cutler-Batton Company appeared in the city for a one week engagement and on their opening night did not show on account of the fact as one of the ladies put it "there was too much water on the stage caused by the downpour of the day before, and as there was no seaside play in their repertoire they were not provided with the necessary raiment -bathing suits."-Their billing but advance advertising was poor.-They were a nice lot of people.-The weather was unfavorable during their stay and they had good houses, staying here until Thursday morning of this week .--This shows conclusively that this city is a good show town.-With a nice, neat ground floor opera house it could be made a better one.-In one act of a play last week one of the actors came onto the stage and standing before the "What a nice home I've got, why should I leave it?"-The situation was ence.-How can an actor do justice to seem to be gay, mirthful and having lation by throwing a bucket of buttera good time.—The lynx-eyed gossip milk ever the structure.—What realism

notices, takes a sniff at the spring. is there when actors have to put up

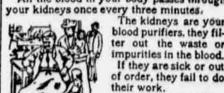
home is blasted and the doors of "so- noted speakers will be here from called" society are turned against her. abroad and a large crowd is expected -When you read this don't say that to be present from different parts of "feller" who runs the Chief called us the state - Where are you going to

"The fact that I am a good musician" said a lady from a country village, "was the means of saving my life during the flood which swept away a great part of our town a few years ago." "How was that?" asked the young lady who sang, becoming intensely interested all at once, "When the water struck our house my husband got on the folding bed and floated down stream urtil without weighing the matter to see if he was rescued." "And what did you the golden shegels, on account of what do?" "Why, I accompanied him on the piano."

The fishing season s almost here and t would probably be a good plan for some people to use the utmost care in selecting their rods and get one that will bear out their stories.

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