

Whistler of Chicago Who Measures His Melody in Sixteenth Miles. He is a fairly good whistler and has some knowledge of music. He has probably attended the grand opera and recitals some of the airs selected to bring to mind. He is not a bashful man, not inclined to hide his light under a bushel. In fact, he has been heard to sing some of the airs of the territory yesterday morning, regardless of the fact that the market price of whistling was very high. He entered an "Alley" train at Lexington avenue, opened his musical valve and never left off until he departed at 4th and Madison. He has been heard all over in this city, at least for "continuous performance" whistling. While he produced some things in old and new opera, he was not limited to mere classics. He warbled popular airs as changes from the more stately numbers in his program, and tossed in a few marches and two songs. He whistled waltzes and polkas and even condescended to furnish a few "coon" songs for good measure. Every inspiration of his expiration was greeted with a new note in the melody of gems. So continuous and uninterrupted was the flow of soul that the other passengers abandoned all attempts at conversation and in more or less excitement listened to him who whistled. As soon as he took his seat he puckered his lips and sent forth the prelude and the melody to "Solve-Dimora." Then he passed to the "Solve-Dimora" from "Faust," but became involved in some of his improvisations. He jumped skilfully into "Cold Black Lady," and having wound up the tin dished into a favorite march. Then he tackled Walthers' song in "Tannhauser" and waltzed with a good effect. Having accomplished a three miles of his journey, he got to work on the "Jolly Brothers" waltz, and through it he struck again into a romantic opera. He had everything his own way for nothing feared him. He was not to knock out than Sharkey. Remarks in recollection passed over his head and mingled confusedly with the liquid melody which his pursed-up lips sent forth. One passenger rode three stations farther than necessary in order to observe how long it would last. He got off with the warbler and followed him to the street. Still the music flowed merrily on and the man of many tunes disappeared down the street and was still busy with his mouthpiece. "Sam Weller in Bath was not half so great as he" muttered the man who followed. "As an all-around, two-handed whistler that man is entitled to a monument."

Peck's Busy Corner BUY A QUARTER OFF This week begins the greatest slaughter sale ever started in Pontiac. You know what my prices have been—Always the Lowest!

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FAMOUS GHOSTS. At Windsor it is said that the guards have been doubled near the castle library, where two years ago a young officer saw the apparition of a lady in black, and where since then singular sounds of mourning have been heard constantly. It is supposed by many people to be the spirit of Queen Elizabeth.

OF THEATRICAL STOCK. It is a fact that most of the successful stage people of today came from families which have been devoted to the stage and its art. Annie Veeman, who since appeared in the play John Drew is the oldest living exponent of purely American dramatic art, has given to the stage two daughters—Lydia Teagans Titus and Jennie Veeman.

THE "RED MAN" OF THE TULLERIES was first seen by Catherine de Medici, who declared that he followed her constantly, and who gave up residing there for that reason. Napoleon saw him and conversed with him a few days before his disastrous campaign in Russia. The Empress Eugenie has such a dread of this phantom that she does not like it to be spoken of before her.

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OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. "What did you buy your mamma for Christmas?" asked one small boy of another. "A paper knife," was the reply. "What did you buy yours?" "Oh," answered the other, "I read in a book about preparing for war in time of peace, so I just bought her a pair of slippers with knit soles."

SAID LITTLE GRACE TO LITTLE BESS. "I'll tell you why if you can't guess: Her face is horrid," His quite true. "I'll tell it up to the ladies down the street. By putting on some paint and powder, Then my dolly will feel much prouder."

TO FILL BURGLARS. Ingenious inventors have been at work the last year thinking up schemes to outwit the burglar. A pet scheme of the latter gentleman is to insert an instrument something like an attenuated pair of curling tongs into a keyhole. If the key has been left on the other side, grip with one of the key turn it and easily unlock the door.

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THE COURT SALE AT THE BEEHIVE, PONTIAC. John Pound To the Reader OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ! HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

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