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| Fie compurvod falis courant w. E. Timmonss, publisorer. COTTONWOOD FALLS, . . KANSAS |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { shot hit. Stansfield leaped almost out } \\ & \text { of his chair. } \end{aligned}\right.$ | $\mid \text { NTHE ELECTRICAL WORLD. }$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE, } \\ \text { Tho remove A Hight } \\ \text { thoger-ring, hold } \end{gathered}\right.$ |  |
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mire Rose at all," whispered a girl Molly grew crimson.
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siasm.
"O, Rosamund dear, we're so glad to but you must not have your practicing
again just before study hour, The tall, blonde giri laughed blithe-
submitting unresistingly to the "This is Miss Lawson, Miss Thorp
but ou might as wel be Rose and Nettie at once, because you've got lots
oo friends in common. But you cant'
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sserted that the special car of the congressional committee is stocked with
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elling, but in playing poker and other ames for money, thus converting the
uneral train into a traveling saloon "I gambe had charge of a great many
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 currently described by vapid writers.
very congressional committee that I able, upright gentlemen, as proud o nd as respectful to the deceased as
hey could well be towards members of Leir own families. There is absolutelyt
no truth whatever in the statement that
ongressional funerals are junketing rips. They are exactly what eongress
ntends they shall be, respectable and "Oee peculiarar fact, concerning which
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ike to serve upon these congressional
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oeaker upon the occasion of the death
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should regard it as a superstition. of the statesmen are concerned. But it
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el less dificinty in seauring members
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he coast of Honduras tell wonderful ales of the oyster groves of that coun-
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