CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1888

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MINSTREL, DRAMA AND THE OPERA.

at the Funke.

LITTLE'S WORLD

At Funke's drew an immense crowd last night. This is "The World's" sixth season on the road, and it is as popular as ever, drawing large houses wherever produced. The play, as all who have seen it are aware, depends a great deal for its success on its scenic possibilities, the great raft scene being one of the most wonderful and intricate pieces of stage mechanism. M. J. Little appears in in the leading role, and his work stamps him as a most thorough and painstaking actor. He is surrounded by a good company, who give him an excellent support, and the play is worthy of the large patronage it receives.



spots on an alabastic face, we have Mr. Adams in the first act of his new play, as a "gawky farmer lad," who knows just enough to be stupidly funny; smart enough to throw a somersault over a picket fence to evade a blow; bright enough to jump on a runaway horse because he is in a hurry; sly enough to capture the prettiest girl in all the throng; lively enough to jump the rope on all fours, and clever enough to make everybody his friend. In the second act he has charge of



his father's restaurant, and the charge consists in charging all he can get and annoying all the guests, giving the patrons everything they don't want, going up and down and through the dumb-waiters, singing, dancing and making things lively in general. In the last act, he is the gallant to the "lively heiress" the obstacle to the handsome villain the one thing needful for the climax, and crazy enough to set a real ghost into fits. these episodes of "one boy's life," Mr. Adams is assisted by the clever singing soubrette,

is fully able to sustain her share of their wellcarned title of "the lively pair." Her ghost story is said to out H. Clark, the wellknown character comedian, is also a member of the company He is a gentleman, well and favorably known to theatre-goers in the principal cities. Sam Bernard and Sophie Thorne are two names which are well-known and add much strength

Miss Toma Hanlon, who

to the organization. In addition, the manager claims to have a company of thirty-five people, each one of whom is a vocalist and dancer of repute. With their special scenery and costumes, their stage novelties, the popularity of the star and company, they may well expect to have crowded houses during their stay. This great play will be seen at Funke's on Monday and Tucsday evenings. Seats now on sale.

MISS VICKERS' COMING ENGAGEMENT. Pretty Mattie Vickers ("Jacquine") is coming. Her new play "Cherub" is by E. A. the enterprising citizens of that rustling sub-



MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. company this season is stronger than ever. Tramp," does a clever piece of acting. Mr. Chas. Rogers is a great comedian, and his funny sayings, actions and imitations are new and good. Miss Dellie Thornton, Mr. Z. A Prospectus and Review of Amusements T. Carroll, Miss Emma Lovie, Mr. E. A. Phelps, and, in fact, the entire support is ex-

> "Cherub" will be the bill for the first night's performance, which will be next Friday, fol-lowed Saturday evening by Miss Victors' popular presentation of "Jacquine" in "Paste Diamonds," which closes the two nights engagement. "Jacquine" was presented here by Miss Vickers on her last visit and was considered one of the best attractions of the sea-

NATURAL GAS Is the work of H. Grattan Donnelly. The story is simple but decidedly effective. Christopher Bluff, a dealer in Natural Gas stock in the gas belt, has in his employ an interesting and loquacious janitress, Kitty Malone, and a piquant and rather pert assistant, Jimpsy, assisted by three beautiful type writers in Flos-Geo. B. Adams, the sie, Tillie and Galatea. Kitty Malone is the popular comedian, for-flancee of Whirlem O'Rourke, a progressive merly a clown with Bar- and ambitious policeman, while Jimp-y is in-

num and Forepaugh, al- fatuated with the distingue airs of Mr. Nois so the pantominist with E. Howell, an actor, Mr. Jobson Doddle, a the Adams & Forepaugh Sharp lawyer, who is speculating in Natural Pantomime Troupe, is Gas stock, and Ginger Whipsaw, a live dar-connected with C. R. key; Miss Daisy Doddle and Jeannette, a French maid, complete the characters. The first act is devoted to the peculiar work

ings of Bluff's Natural Gas stock office and the methods which are illustrated in sundry ways It is announced as a by Mr. Bluff, Mr. Howell, and the ubiquitous policeman, O'Rourke, and the fact that Kitty Malone's father owns the property on which the great natural gas discovery is made, creates the sensation that concludes the first act and starts the fun fast and furious. The fact that Miss Malone tries to outdo society in sodress, with large red ciety style, furnishes a theme on which there is unlimited fun in the next acts. A soirce musicale and a lawn tennis party afford perfect opportunities for picturesque dressing and superb ensembles. To describe the plot would be superfluous. It is fun first, fun second, fun all the time, and the comedians, Gilbert, Donnelly and Girard, are seen to the best advantage.

The company is composed of the following well known artists: Henry V. Donnelly, Eddie Girard, Ben Collins, Mark Sullivan, S. W. Keene, Joseph Jackson, Miss Jennie Satterlee, Jennie Yeamans, Ethel Corlette, Josie Sadler, Fannie Johnston, Marie Hornby, Lea Raymond, and Gus Teets, musical director.

This great bill will be presented at Funke's, on Thursday evening next, and the reserved seat plat will be open next Wednesday morn

Brown-Hurlbut Wedding.

A quiet wedding, witnessed by only a few immediate friends and relatives, took place at the residence of Mr. J. Chapman, 1344 G street, Wednesday, the most interested par-ties in the affair being Mr. George K. Brown and Miss Octta M. Hurlbut, Rev. J. T. Minehart, of Grace M. E. church, officiating, who delivered a beautiful and impressive ceremo-ny. After the wedding, which took place at 6 o'clock A. M., the happy couple left for Denver and the west on the early train, for a three weeks' tour, after which they will re turn to Lincoln and be at home to -triends after October 25.

Mr. Brown is one of Lincoln's enterprising being associated with his brother, C. T., in the firm of Brown Brothers, who conduct one of the largest grain businesses in the state, while his amiable bride has been known to Lincoln society as one of its fairest leaders, a lady of rare refinement and all traits of womanly accomplishments.

THE COURIER extends congratulations and best wishes for a pleasant and prosperous uture and hopes their wedded life may realze all the happiness they have anticipated.

A Worthy Appointment,

Lisle Hopkins, formerly with Hargreaves Bros. of this city, and more recently general bookkeeper for the Hamilton Distillery Co. of Hamilton, Ohio, and at present private secretary and chief clerk to the general agent of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, New York, was on Friday last at a meeting of the board of directors at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, unanimously elected secretary and treusurer of the People's Cable Railroad company of Kansas City, Mo.

This bit of news, which was received last week just after the COURIER had gone to press, will be gladly welcomed and received with pleasure by the numerous friends of the young man in this city. Lisle is making wonderful progress in the commercial world, and for a young man only twenty years old, certainly shows marked ability and a rare competency that few attain at so young an age. The position having been tendered by tele graph and not in any way solicited makes the honor confered more than is customary with such appointments and certainly is appreciated by the fortunate young man.

The Courier, has watched his progress from time to time, and joins Lisle's numerous Lincoln friends in congratulations and well

wishes for his future success. Sioux City Corn Palace.

The corn palace this year as prepared by Locke, the author of several well known urb of Liucola, Sloux City, is referred to by plays. The scene is in the mountains of Penn- them in their pride as the eighth wonder of

An immense building covering a quarter of a block, has been erected as the palace. It is as beautiful as architects could make it. Its exterior and interior is covered with corn of all colors grown in all imaginable artistic designs. The stalk, silk and tassle are used in the decoration as well as the whole ear and the grain, all combining to make a sight worth traveling across this continent to

The Elkhorn line has made a rate of one fare for the round trip to all wishing to attend this great corn palace, and provides two trains daily from Lincoln for their accommodation, commencing Monday, Sept. 24th, the opening day, and till Oct. 6th, the closing

In going take the Elkhorn short line.

Dyspepsia Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. We know of no remedy for dyspepsia more successful reroine of that immediate neighborhood, than Hood's Sarsaparijla. It acts gently, yet Miss Vickers is a popular favorite everywhere surely and efficiently, tones the stomach and and her new play will add to her popularity. other organs, removes the taint feeling, She is a soubrette, a good charater actor, creates a good appetite, cures headache and sings well and dances admirably. She has refreshes the burdened mind. Give Hood's put her specialties into her new play and the Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It will do you good

OUR BOOK-TABLE.

The Latest in Current Literature-Among the Magazines.

THE HABERDASHER for September; by Jos. W. Gibson, 757 Broadway, New York. This issue shows several novelties in dress year, prominent among the new style collars being a novelty to be known as the "Tap Royal," introduced by Corliss Bros. & Co. of An ably written article "About Collars" interspersed with humorous cuts showing various styles from the first appearance of collars to the present day is very interest-

in :. The press work and typography is especially commendable, and the paper deserves the success with which it is meeting. Scribner's Magazine for October is notable

for the varied interest of its contents and the eminence of its contributors in their special fields of work, among them being Lester Wallack, the Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Robert Louis Stevenson, Professor Arthur T. Hadley, and modating conductor, T. A. Searls, and it is to H. H. Boyesen. The illustrations present an this gent eman's credit that the trip was made equal variety of subjects and treatment.

The September Magazine of A terican History is filled with substantial papers, evincing vast research, and covering a wide range of topics. Gov. St. Clair's portrait appears as its frontispiece, incident to the ro-mantic account of the foundation of civil government beyond the Ohio river, entitled, Marietta, Ohio, 1788-1888," written by the editor-whose notable descriptions are atways delightful reading. Mrs. Lamb intro duces us to many of those heroic people who figured in the wilderness, and traces the origin and early career of "the old college town" in a style as picturesque and fascinating as any story of the imagination. The second article is an informing and scholarly treatise on the "Indian Tribes in Prehistoric Times," by Cyrus Thomas, Ph. D. The third describes "The Declaration of Independance in Georgia," a welcome contribution from the eminent Georgia historian, Col. Chas. C. Jones, Jr. One of the most valuable features of the number, however, is Dr. J. Harris Patton's "Reconstruction," an able an exhaustive study of a subject hitherto greatly and thorough manner, and teachers of Amerie in history in our colleges and schools will find his article the best text-book extant on life; and the "Relation of the Constitution and the Ordinance of 1787 to Education" is ernor Robertson, of Indiana. One of the is a wonderfully rich and instructive number.
This popular magazine leads in every important branch of history. Price, \$5.00 per year. New York City: 743 Broadway.

Wifely, Induence.

Father-I didn't know that he was dissipated, Penelope.

Miss Waldo—He isn't, papa, but his gram-

mar is something atrocious. -The Epoch.



Mistress-Did you buy a stamp and mail

the letter, Bridget? Bridget-Oi did, mum, an' here's the Grand, is certainly a magnificent temple and Mistress-How much did you pay for the

he had 'em all the way from wan cint up, an' goes about wastin' money.

Not His Fault.

canine the companion of his walks, was tak- now directs this magnificent new house, and ing a stroll the other day upon the common, and as they came to the margin of the frog pond the dog seized the opportunity to enjoy a bath. While the creature was disporting himself swimming about, a policeman approached and directed attention to a sign which bore a legend to the effect that dogs were not permitted to bathe in the pond. Immediately the gentleman whistled to his dog, and then turning to the policeman, by will have to forgive him, Mr. Officer, this time; ho's a very illiterate little cuss, and can't read."-Boston Budget,

Too Heavy.

"This won't go for two cents," said a postal clerk in a country office, returning to anold negro a letter which he had passed through the delivery window.

"What's do matter wid it?" Too beavy.

"Jes' 'bout like I 'spected. Dat letter wuz writ by my son, an' I tole him he wuz er writtin' too heaby y han'; but he kep' on er bearin' down on his pen. I'll take it back, sah, an' git him to write it wid or pencil."-Texas Siftings.

For Cameron, 1026 O sires, for lauches tainly appreciated.

THE BIG CORN PALACE.

LINCOLN PAYS SIOUX CITY A VISIT

Special Train via the Elkhorn-The Attractions, the Display, and the City in General.

[Elitorial Correspondence.] The special train Tuesday via the Elkhorn for Sioux City was composed of six coaches and a baggage car, all comfortably filled with gallant Knights, their friends and a liberal sprinkling of the Lincoln public, bent on a two days' outing at Sioux City, to feast their eyes upon the wonders of the great corn palace, the numerous attractions attending the same, etc. As usual, the F., E. & M. V. line placed at the disposal of the party their best coaches, strongest motive power and the finest set of train men that ever run over rails

under charge of that ever genial and accom-

so very pleasantly and without mishap or ac-

arrive I in Sioux City a little late, which wa occusioned at Fremont, in taking supper and waiting for a train coming from the east.

At Sioux City the populace was still alive misunderstood by the majority of intelligent and the streets presented a guy scene on the erected on either side shaped into circles, squares and various other designs. At the intersections of streets are to be seen huge pyrathat much vexed question. Then comes an mids of gas jets, and a glimpse down Fourth excellent paper on "Canada's Financial and street after 8 o'clock reveals a most dazzing Business Condition," by Dr. Prosper Bender, array of thousands of lights in almost every who is familiar with every phase of Canadian | conceivable form. It must be seen to be appreciated. All stores are ornamented; the shop windows have been decorated appropridiscussed most effectively by Lieutenant-Gov- ately for the occasion, and corn reigns the supreme feature and center of the day's admiracurrosities of the number is an English view tion. The store fronts are covered with ariful of "Tre River Ohio," written in 1757, which handiwork in corn and the designs are as nuwill be read with great interest. Among the shorter articles is a graphic account of an "Escape from a Burning Prairie;" a history of "The Invention of the Ruling Machine," and "George Washington as a Dancer." It is a wonderfully rich and instructive number. This popular magazine leads in every imporand all times, day or night, and everything is in a state of enthusiasm and excitement. The hotels are crowded, landlords and restauranters being particularly the most interested Miss Waldo (firmly and with a heroic look in the vast a sembly. Train loads continue to in her eyes)—I shall marry Clarence, papa, arrive and pour in thousan is from far and come what may. My wifely influence, I am near to see the eighth wonder of the world.

is a true picture, is of course the center of attraction and is well attended, day and night. The interior is tastefully arranged with husks straw and corn, the display being simply to show how many things can be made of corn and to how many uses it can be put in the production of the necessities and luxuries of life. Electric lights throughout the structure illuminate it both incide and out, the palace being open day and night. The architecture is of a very attractive order, the covering of the walls being of yellow corn, with trimmings of the colored corn, wrought out in shapes of stars, crowns, crescents, crosses, squares, and form hundreds of other novel figures. Concerts are given at intervals by a very fine band, and taken as a whole the affair thus far is a brilliant success. Having said so much for the trip, the palace and the city's ornamentations, let us say a word regarding the home of the palace, its people, etc. Sioux City, for a town of but 35,000, is certainly a very enterprising and progressive center, and too much credit cannot be given its citizens for the work they have done, not only in the corn palace matter, but in the

city's general prosperity, most of which has been in the last few years. As a pork packing center. Sioux City now stands third or fourth in the United States. Her streets are nearly all paved with cedar blocks, her hotels are much better than those of most cities of bdoule its size, and their resorts for amuse. ment equal to any city in the entire west. The new opera house, known as the Peavy compares favorably with any house in Chicago, not excluding any one. It is built of the most modern architecture and it is a mat-Bridget-Wan cint, mum. The boy said ter of great surprise to every one who visits it that such an elegant theater exists in the it's not the likes of Bridget O'Toolihan wot west. It has just been opened, the first performance being "Gypsey Baron," given Monday evening by the Conreid Opera company. Mr. W. I. Buchanan, until recently manager A Boston gentleman who makes a favored of the Academy of Music of the same city being competent, backed with ample ability, will manage the Peavy Grand successfully, and cannot fail to make the house popular. both at home and with the profession, and his booking shows the finest attractions on the road for the present season. THE COURIER wishes him and the new house success.

Siony City, in this respect and in the way of hotel accommodations, is far ahead of Lincoln, as also in the way of paving. In the way of explanation and apology said: "You line of jobbing she is also well advanced and controls much of northern and eastern Nabraska trade that Lincoln has an envious eye upon and should have

NOTES AND HAPPENINGS.

Col. Ed Sizer is a galant rider, but his horse in Wednesday parade was a little too Tures old flags were shown in Tuesday's mamma,

parade that are claimed to be the oldest relics of the war, and they looked it. The mayor presented John B. Wright with

key to the city, and he made good use of a long neck that when you swallow your dinit, taking the boys out and showing them a thing or two.

Messrs, Carson & Knickerbacker enter tained all visitors at their eigar store with choicest beverages, which the boys all cer-

Herbert Gardner wants to trade his penknife for one that has all good blades. He says the one he has is not strong enough

and the blades break too easy. About twenty Lincolnists left Thursday afternoon and the excursion left at ten e'clock the same evening, arriving home almost in time to see Friday's sun rise.

The three Lincoln K. P. divisions made an elegant showing in the parade and were the cause of much worthy comment. Lincoln is always well represented at all important gatherings and never fails to do herself

proud. The Lincoln press was represented by Al Fairbrother, of the Call, Archie Meigs, of Journal of Commerce and Lou Wessel, of COURIER. They were well taken care of and entertained by the newspaper boys and others of Sioux City.

BITS ON BICYCLING.

A Potpourri of Notes About the Sport and Personals About Wheelmen.

Plums are bad to eat when on a long run. Ask M. F. V. H. If there is a dog in Lincoln that can beat

our Mascot's record "trot him out." Twenty-five cents fine for non-appearance at a club run will have the effect of bringing some of the stay-at-homes out.

"Boys, I'm played out, let's lie down and take a pap."-Capt. Righter. Time: 12:30 P. Scene: Prairie between Greenwood and

Myron Wheeler and Arthur Young deserve special mention for riding back into Lincoln again, making the run, some fifty-eight miles, in less than nine hours.

A shepherd dog followed the boys into Ashand and made the trip in less than six hours. At dinner time his dogship was feasted and

brought back to Lincoln on the evening train. Thanks to the proprietor of the Hotel Se Jena, the boys enjoyed an excellent dinner and supper. Whenever the boys go to Ashland this house will be certain to receive their patronage

The editor of the Crete Globe can have an-Americans. Dr. Patton shows precisely what policy was adopted in bringing back into the nation the southern states, in a clear, concise, illuminated at night by means of gas pipes.

The enter of the Cree troop and interest a presented a gay scene on the confect of the cree troop and interest and interes ine does not like such notoriety.

The boys thought they had a good joke on the tandem last Sunday. Their idea was that the trike would stop at Waverly, but when they saw the machine climbing into Ashland they changed their tune.

Wheeler, Young, Adams, Van Horn, Righter, Dinsmore, Birch, Pollock, Seifert, the dog, and the writer, started for Ashland Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. To their credit by it said that every one reached his de tination in good shape.

Made the Most of It. This reminds me of a story which Gen. Greely, chief of the signal service, sometimes tells at his own expense. He is an en-thusiastic and very skillful whist player; but like many- other whist players, he occasionally yields to the temptation, after the game is over, of "reviewing" it, and telling his partner what might have been, had such and such card been played, this or that suit led, here a trick taken and there a discard made, and so on. Well, one evening, playing a game at a friend's bouse, he found all his skill unavailing. The cards were against

The corn palace, of which the cut herewith | him. He could make no headway. The con-The cards were dealt and his partner led. The trick went to the fourth man. The second shared a similar fate. So did the third and fourth. In fact it proved a "whitewash." All the thirteen tricks were taken by the other side. Gen. Greely adjusted his glasses as he threw down the cards still remaining in his hand, and after a minute's silence remarked with a tone of great satis-

"Well, partner, we got out of that better than I thought we would."-New York Trib-

The Duke and the Madman.

A madman once got access to his (the Duko of Wellington's) library, and signified his intention of killing him, in obedience to a divine command. The duke just looked up from his desk, "Are you in a hurry! for I have many letters to write. Could you come again in an hourf' The maniae, taken aback at the duke's coolness, retired, to be taken up.

A Matter for Astonishment.

Horace Greeley told this story of himself: Soon after he went to learn the printing businces he went to see a preacher's daughter. The next time he attended meeting he was considerably astonished at hearing the minister announce as his text: "My daughter is being grievously tormented with a devil."-Chicago Herald.

Self Congratulatory.



Clifford-I'm glad I'm not that bird,

Mamma-Why, I think be's very pretty! Clifford-He's pretty enough; but just think how unpleasant it must be to have such her you get hungry before it gets down .-

Where the Throng Gathers. When an office goes out to seek a man, it has to pick its way through crowds.-The

Vliegendo Blaetter.

THE GREAT CATHOLIC FAIR.

What a Lincoln Ludy Says of the Prospeets, Etc.

In reply to the COURIER's request, a lady interested in the fair sends the following for publication:

The forthcoming bazvar and fair gotten up by the ladies of St. Teresa's congregation is as you say, the subject of general discussion and eager anticipation among the Lincoln people, and justly so, for from the great efforts put forth, and extensive preparations made, it promises to be one of the largest and most noteworthy affairs of its kind, ever held in our capital city. For seven years past, no bazzar has been atterapted by us, we have been quietly watching the various fairs held by different societies in Lincoln, and of course in the meanwhile, gaining new Heas from others' experience. These have been treasured up, and the result will soon is seen by

As you know, this year is the advent of a new era for the catholics of this city. The coming of our Rt. Rev. bishop has inspired us all with new zeal and energies which may seem to have been latent or calmly sleeping, have now shone forth with surprising vigor, and the effect will be a brillant success of which we all may feel justly preul. After much deliberation on the subject wa engaged the old Skating Rink (at present the republican headquarters) for one week, beginning October 15th. That will be the "scene of our

Yes, 'tis true that the Masonic temple is frequently used, and greatly favored by the Lincoln people for affairs of this kind, but before deciding we sought for size and convenience, two very necessary requisites. We found them in the place we have chosen, and we extend a most cordial invitation to all our friends to come to us there. We shall have suitable decorations of course, giving to the interior a beautiful and inviting appearance. This will be further enhanced by the brilliancy of the electric lights, and by perfecting all arrangements now begun, we expect to have not only a handsome, but an exceedingly

varied display.

We have, indeed, received the greatest assistance from both friends and strangers alike-strangers, inasmuch as they have no acquaintance with the catholics and possess with them no common interests, but who have in reality shown themselves friends by their unrivalled generosity. The kindness of our merchants and other prominent business men cannot be over estimated. We called upon them and they responded nobly with characteristic good will and kind feelings. I believe there to be scarcely a firm in this city which in some way or other will not be represented in our fair-and all this in one of the dullest seasons that our fair city has ever experienced. Truly they deserve our sincere gratitude and like assistance. Only today I received the deed of a \$500 lot in Belmont addition-and from whom do you think! Our noble townsman, Judge Webster, has in this manner responded to our call upon him. The lot is one of the most valuable in the addition, from the fact that it is surrounded by beautiful cottages and will be the center of another of Lincoln's suburbs. I have had tickets at fifty cents each issued on the lot and I hope thereby to realize the full value of Mr. Webster's generous gift. The deed has been made out to me, and I now hold it until the fortunate winner comes cluding point of the rubber was finally to claim his own. Besides the usual order of affairs carried out at bazaars, we have added to our program a list of novel attractions, but these I am not at liberly to disclose to the public at present. Certainly I will avail myself of the kind offer of the columns of your paper, and will strive next week to present to the public all the names of all those citizens who have so kindly aided us, also their con'ributions. I would have done so before this, but for the re son that many yet remain from whom I have not collected, also, every moment of my time has been so I usily engaged that I would not have teen abl to d justice to the subject. However, in a few days I shall be only too delighted at the opport: n 'w to give expression to our feelings of gratitude.

It Would Indeed.

Old Mrs. Bentley-I see the newspaper says that in a fight with a burglar old Mr. Stocking barely escaped with his life. Old Mr. Bentley-It would have been

funny if he'd escaped without his life.-At the Dinner Table.

Judge.

First Stranger-Excuse me, sir, but you seem to be very fond of corn. That is your Second Stranger (calmly)-I'm a chirope

Natural Result.

dist -- Detroit Free Press.

First Baseball Player-Did you go to Shortstop's wedding today! Second Baseball Player-Of course I did. First Player-How did it come off! Second Player-Declared a tic. --Once a Week

Power of Habit.

A horse up in Michigan has changed hands so often that every time a stranger comes around he opens his mouth to have his teeth examined, so that his age may be arrived at. —The Horseman.

A Great Truth. Featherbrain-Well, that just knocks me

Oldtough-It couldn't have struck you hard enough to do anything else,-Hotel

Two Extremes. A Harlem man, Mumm by name, has christened his twins Minnie and Maximilian.

As an example of minimum and maximum this cannot be beaten.-Boston Post, The Certain End.

When a man and woman discust the subject of matrimony, one seldom gets the better of the other. It usually results in a tie -

Change His Uppers. What'd you do if you tumbled into a fortune of \$1,000,000 to-morrow!-Youngstown

Telegram. Get a new pair of shows.-Oil City Blizzard.

Natural Result. A yacht containing a party of lawyers was recently cansized among a school of sharks. Total deaths, four lawyers, seven sharks