and Humor.

Theology on the Battleffold-No Po-

etry in Pudding Sauce-Had a Family-Hew He Saved

the Pants.

Beston Courier.

The actor down to the footlights strode,
And his strides they were immense.
And from his parted like there flowed
A stream of elequence.

What caused the actor's head to spin And his eight to leave him there! 'Twas the blaze of the plumber's diamond

Which gleamed in an orchestra chair.

Another Case of Predestination.

The National Flower at Last.
Boston Transcript: The little sevenyear-old daughter of a teading physician in a neighboring city heard the
question as to what flower would make
the best national emblem discussed at
considerable length only the other day
by a party of guests at her father's dinner table. Each guest had given an
opinion and supported it with the cuscommry arguments, where suddenly the
little girl woke up.
"Papa," she said, "I know what I
think would be the best national emblem."
"Well, Josephine," said her father,
"what is it?"
She answered with an air of relief, as

"what is it?"

She answered with an air of relief, as if giad to have the question definitely

settled:
"The chestnut!"

SALT LAKE CITY NOTES.

R al Secate Continues Firm.

Salt Lake City, Jan 23.—[Special to The
Bre.]—Dr. Guillemot of Codar Rapids, Neb.,
a physician of considerable reputation, has
decided to open an office in Salt Lake City.
As he is an authority on hygicalic matters,
and a type of many intelligent newcomers, I
asked the doctor for his coinion of Salt Lake
City, its climate and general adaptation as
one of the great sanitariums of the United
States.

The doctor answered in substance: "I
feel certain that there is no other point ba-

feel certain that there is no other point bo-tween the Atlantic and Pacific, superior to this in respect to all that makes a locality the home for a health seeker. There is an the home for a health seeker. There is an equilibrium in the temperature, an elassicity in the air that gives health and buoyancy to old and young. Added to those crimatic advantages there is the great Salt Lace and the superior hot and warm subjur baths, the vicinity of still higher attitudes, affording the most perfect health resorts in the summer, so that taken altogether, the character of the place is such as to make it one of the great sanitarium of the world, far superior on account of its mild and yet bracing air, to many famed resorts on the coast.

all antages for the aliments peculiar to the sex. I have heard similar statements from a well known physician from low. Dr. Emers, who is also like Dr. Glutlemot, an authority on discasse of women. The increasing faith in the brilliant future of Salt Lake. City, as witnessed by many now comers, many of them capitalists from Denver and other big cities that have passed through a successful period of rapid growth, forms a basis for speculation that bids fair to be reliable. Great things are plannou and greater hoved for. The city council has voted for the immediate erection of a county coort bouse and city hall combines. The United States covernment is expected to obtain from congress an appropriation for a grand building for federal purposes. The particular ingents of the principal streets and a still further extension of an efficient system of severage are some other measures of public utility that will receive attention. In a climate like ours the sprinking of the principal streets is an absolute necessity, and while much has been done, a great deal more will be done this summer. The real estate market continues firm, transfers being rather in excess of \$150,000 per day reaching over \$200,000 on some days, counting only sales by warranty deed. A tendency to bear the market is felt, in view of the near election, but the material progress of the city and surrounding country is so great that it suffices of itself to secure a regular and steady advance. Exastern capital is being freely invested and is sure to reap a satisfactory harvest. The steadiness of our onward movement resembles very much the steady growth of Denver. This is because our mountains and fields harbor as increased wealth which thesteadily over tending "allroad lines are making more and ring quantities, the famout of several and iron ore in abindance, the famout of several country point and other metals is steadily increased which which the steady of the definition of the definition of the work, while second of the definition of the definition of

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Miss Maude Hall has been engaged to play the leading female part with Edgar Soldan in "Will O' the Wisp."

the English Premier.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett sails for Europe February I for an extended vacation. Next season he hopes to appear with Mr. Booth, and a hig spectacular production of "King Henry V." is being talked about.

It is made known by Mrs. David Bidwell, widow of the late manager and owner of the St. Charles theater and Academy of Music, New Orleans, that she intens to dispose of the St. Charles, retaining the Academy.

Rich & Harris abundoned the management of the "Old Jed Frouly" company, and are now at work organizing their big paniomime company, which is to open the Academy next season in advance of Denman Thompson.

By the Quart.

The Epoch: An enthusiastic prohibitionist, when he learned that his
fellow passenger was from Georgia,
tackled him at once. "I am very glad
to know, sir." he said, "that you are a
resident of that grand old state. What's
the latest prohibition news from your
section?" "Well," replied the
Georgian, "people were a little slow in
coming around to buy it by the quart at
fust, but they've got right smart used to
it now, stranger."

What Frombled Him. What Trombled Him.

New York Truth: Young dude—Might
I ask you, Miss—ah!—Miss.

Miss de Ball—Very aorry, sir, but am
engaged for the next "Yorke."

Young dude (bracing up)—It is not
dancing, Miss—ah—it is, ah—it's—begging your pawdon, Miss, you are sitting
on my bat.

Montreal, where he is engaged in driving a street car.

The richest man in Russia, Count Scherentjow, is about to produce Puschkin's play, "Horis Godunow," in his own house, and has spent 30,009 rubies on scenery and costumes. The performers will be noble amateurs, and the royal opera will supply the music and choruses.

No Enlargement Needed.
Lawrence American: County Schoolmaster (just out of collage)—Dun't you
think, Mr. Greene, that the curriculum
should be enlarged next year?
Squire Greene (of the school committee)—Enlarged? Not a bit. The building's big ecough in every way. What
we want to do, though, is ter teach more
things.

Retort Courteous
New York Sun: "I'd have you know," said Cholly Van Antwerp, "that my rep-

No Enlargement Needed.

THOUGHTS IN LIGHTER VEIN. utation is as dear to me as anyone's can "I should judge that it cost a good deal to get a reputation like yours."

Its Vatur Increased.

Epoch: Wife-Mother wants to come and make us a visit, John, but I'm afraid she never will as long as we have that parroit. She detests parrois.

Husband-Doos she.

Wife-Yes, and you know you have a standing offer of \$50 for that bird.

Husband-I wouldn't sell that parrot for \$190. Waifs from the World of Wit and HE WAS PREDESTINED TO RUN

for \$100.

Hobson's Choice.

Judge: In court.

A lawyer who was pleading a case noticed that the judge had fallen

physician. "What was that?" asked the doctor.

Easy Enough When He Didn't Try

Hoston Transcript: The way which a worth citizen of Irish birth voted the straight democratic ticket at the state election last month has just been re-lated to the listener by the man's em-ployer. Patrick had been interested in lated to the listener by the man's em-ployer. Patrick had been interested in the Australian system, and when his employer met him in the afternoon he asked him: "Well, Patrick, have you voted?"

A Port's Tribulations.

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A lady of Boston, who is distinguished for the beauty and literary value of her somets, says the Advertiser of that city, relates that she was once asked, in a letter from a remote nequalitance, to furnish a noem to be read at the observance of the seventy-fifth birthday of a very dear aunt of the writer. "I will tell you some of aunt's characteristics," the letter went on. "She is a denr, good sonl, and for many years she has worn white lace caps. She has also been distinguished in the family for excellence of a certain kind of pudding sauce which she alone can make. Will you kindly ennoble these characteristics in your poem?" The poet is very obliging, and was not unwilling to do a favor to an acquaintance. "And," she said, afterward, "I struggled hard with the lace caps, but I was really obliged to draw the line at the pudding sauce."

The National Flower at Last.

Didn't Marry Any Phosphate.

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The Gainesville (Fia.) Advocate relates this funny incident of the phosphate craze in that state. "A tall, insk cracker entered a chemists office with a handkerchief full of rock, and said, in a husky but eager and excited whisper: 'Mister, be you alone?' 'Yes, if, 'Can I lock the door?' 'Yes, if you wisn to.' After locking the door and seeing that no one was hiding anywhere, the cracker slowly undid his handkerchief and handed some rock to the chemist for his inspection, and asked, 'What do you think of that?' The chemist carefully examined it and said, 'I do not think much of it,' at the same time pouring some acid on it which caused it to effervesce like a double refined seidlitz powder. Cracker—What does that show? Chemist—That shows it is a first-class sample of lime, with no bone phosphate about that stuff? Chemist—Yes, very sure. Cracker—(with a long-drawn breath)—Well, I've married a widder with a hill plumb full of that stuff, an' I thought it was phosphate. Say, boss, I'm in fer it ain't I'y Good-by."

Washington Star: Love and liquor make

New York Sun: "I am from Philadel-phia," remarked Mr. Cheanut as he took the pen to register at a New York hotel. "All right," replied the cierts, "I'll send a boy up to your room with you to show you how to turn off the gas."

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SENATORS WHO WILL FIGHT. Something About the Quarrels in Our House of Lord a

WHEN SHERMAN CARRIED A GUN Ingalls Ready to Back His Fiery Ut rerances on the Field of Honor

—The Damons and the

Pythiases.

Senatorial Scrappers.
[Corpright 115t. by Frank G. Corpenser.]
Washington, Jan. 23.—[Special to The
E | The trouble between Senators Call Plumb will probably make them enemies life and another femi will be added the ly which now exist in the United States meny which now exist in the United States Senate. A dozen odd senators do not speak to each other atrend; and the bitter pointeral speeches of the past week are by no means calming the troubled waters. The stings of debate last long after the sessions are over and there are personal remarks made every session which rankle in the souts of the senators at whom they are directed. Call will not forget that Plumb called him a coward and Plumb will never forgive Call for saying that he was a bad man, a vain man, a weak man and of borrish maners and contemptable methods. Had these words been uttered before the war the result would probably have been a duel but as it is the two men will sit in the senate, sneer at each others speeches and pass by one another without speaking. John Sherman and Wade Hampton have not spoken to each cheer for years and the trouble arose in reply to some correspondence which Hampton had with Sherman while he was secretary of the treasury. Chaudler wants nothing to do with Joe Blackburn since that stermy trouble arose in the session of the committee on Indian traders and the senator from Kentucky attempted to pulled but he acknowledges that he received threats and other Indignities. He will never forget them and Hiackburn will long remember the offensive remark of Mr. A dozen odd senators do not speak

will never forget them and Hackburn will long remember the offensive remark of Mr. Chandler in which he said that he "would not be buildozed by any negro driver from

SENATOR INCALLS' QUARRELS.

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Senator Ingalls is mixed up in half a dozen founds. The democratic seators as a mass hate him werse than the devil hates holy water and there are a number of can never an interest of the conference of the c

any sense which he saw it to take them and that he did not shrink benind the privileges of the chamber.

Joë EROWN'S DUEL.

It was supposed that nothing less than a duel could come from these remarks. After a day or two, however, the matter quieted down and nothing more was heard of the trouble. The two senators will, however, never be friends though both of them hole sach other in decided respect. The fact that they did not light cannot be considered an imputation upon the bravery of either for both have shown themselves to be ready to fight in days of the past and had cibler sent a challenge there is no doubt that the other would have of the past and had cibler sent a challenge there is no doubt that the other would have within the Sonator he is due with Hob Toombs. Toombs and he had a quarrel as to reconstruction measures and the story is that both expected to fight. Toombs made no preparation for the duel. Joe Brown went about his arrangements in the same practical business way for which he is so noted and which has made him a success as a fortune maker and a great statesman. He drew up his will put his existin order and clipped all the trees of his exchard in practicing with his bistol. I think it was in this affair that Brown called Toombs an unscriptulous Har, and that Toombs in talking to one of his friends about it characterized Brown as a hypecritical old deacon, saying: "What can I do with him. If I challenge him he will dedge behind the door of the Baptist church," and be then referred to the statement of Hen Hill in reply to Alexander H. Stophens, wherein Hill refused to flux have neither."

This romark of Toombs was reported to Brown and Lide when the went to his church in the would he saved his life by not saying anything more about it.

ENSTOR INSALLS" MILKARKY.

As to Senator Ingalls' bravery, there are interested in the sure of the combo was a good shot and he saved his life by not saying anything more about it.

SENATOR INGALLS' BRAVERY.

The man continued to swear and flourish his cocked revolver. He jumped up and down as he did so and by accident his boot struck his pistol and he shot himself in the log. His boot was soon full of blood. This sobered him and he left the dining-room. Ingalax went up stairs, brought down his pistol, laid it down beside his plate and went on with his cature. The man wont out in the street, got into a shooting affray and was killed that afternoon.

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ENATOR SHERMAN'S DUEL.

Senator Sherman came very near having a duci at just about the beginning of the war. He was insulied by a member of the house and he picked up a box of wafers and threw it in the man's face. Every one supposed that the result would be a shooting affray and Sherman carried a piatol for some time after the occurrence. He had this piatol in his pocket the first day that he met the man in whose face he had thrown the wafers, and he passed him on the stone flagging which surrounded the fish pond which used to be in front of the capitol. Sherman kept his eye on the hand was un his piatol a his pocket, Wright, however—this I think was the name of the man—failed to attack him and no challenge was sent. Shorman had his brawery tested in the Kansan-Rebraska trouthles, when ne wan sent west on the choose committee to investigate them. The committee to investigate them. The committee ware often in danger of their lives, and they received many throats on paper marked with coffine and skulls and cross bones. At one time, Senator Shorman told him he coulded him that he also moduled his tired senator. Shorman motioned to his stenger phere to take down his language. When he had concluded his tired Senator Shorman told him he cought to be careful as a fine of the chamber. Cameron carries in his attention told him he cought to be careful as the latter of political speaches and the state and most threatening of terms, painting the sir rou with profacility. Shortband was then a new thing in the west, and as the has senont when he had concluded his tired Senator Shorman told him he cought to be careful as the face and the headers of the coverage of the coverage of the coverage phere to take down his language.

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word he had said. The man speered and swore and practically called Mr. Sherman is list. Sherman then asked his steenographer to read to him what he had said, and the man listened dumbfounded as he heard his remarks recited verbatin. It seemed a miscle, and he was frightened at the possible results. He issked to see a page of the notes. It was handed him, the looked at it and clutching his hair yelled out:
"Snakes by G—d!"
Whether he thought he had the delirium tremens or not, Soundor Sherman says be does not know, but he left the committee room a scared mas, and carried his usiol and his prefaulty off with him.
INGALLS YERRIES HACKBUEN AND VOORBEES. Senator Joe Blackburn about two years say and ingails and Blackburn might be called the two fighters of the senate. Neither seems to be hanov unless he is in a quarrel and both deal in oratorical pyrotechnics, delighting in the invective. They go about the senate with chips on their shoulders defying any one to knock them off and ready to fight at a moment's notice. At the last quarrel between the two ends washed for the other such dirty innen as he could find connected with hie was record and the senate with chips on their shoulders defying any one to knock them off and ready to fight at a moment's notice. At the last quarrel between the two ends washed for the other such dirty innen as he could find connected with he war record and the senator from Kansan crotten that 'vittod during the said of the senator from Kansan crotted that 'vittod during the goal of the senator from Kansan crotted that 'vittod during the senator from Kansan crotted that 'vittod con

There are a number of other senators who are not on the most friendly torms with each other. Morgan of Albama and Mitchell of Oregon will never sleep in the same bed and it is hardly possible that their relations will ever become friendly. The tripuble occured not very long ago when Senator Morgan charged Senator Mitchell with being a representative of railroud corporations and whee Senator Mitchell retorted by saying that whatever he might do and that he would not discuss, he had never disgraced himself in the senator by reeling into the chamber in a state of beasily intoxication as the senator from Alabama had done.

Senator Harris and Senator Hiscock have not been on good torus since their fuse at the latter part of the last session regarding the Hureau of Engraving and Printing and their are a number of senators who seem to have a secret antagonism towards one another. This does not come out in their speeches, and it does not affect te any groat decree their intercourse. It is often so with senators from the same state. You soldom see Sherman and Payne together, and the representatives of the great state of Ohio have nothing in common. Senator Chandler and Senator Hair are not hand and glove as two groat statesmon who have increasely in common should be, and Chandler apparently knows his a crank, and Hair apparently knows his recommendation of the other senators representating the same state.

New Senators who will riour.

There are a number of men among the new additions to the chamber who will not be afraid to resist if they are attacked his session. Senator Triple of Indiana, has not had a charge to show his power of invective sours. It is the same with many of the other senators representing the same state.

New Senators who will riour his indiana and the republican will probably hear apparent of show his power of invective hear and the senators of t

and the control of th arm, and Beck has friends on both sides of the chamber. One of the most popular sentures is Senator Stanford, and his popular sentures is Senator Stanford, and his popular sentures is Senator Stanford, and his poserous parse. He never lunes of the popularity of the party of the

yon was very ill. He got up in front of Van Wyck and interrupted him in his speech. He shock his fist at him and told him not to talk any more in that direction. There was an uproar in the chamber. The wice president tried to restore order and Cameron finally was taken by his friends into one of the clock rooms and persuacted to lie down on a sofe.

The great friendship of Senator Cameron and Senator Hutler of South Carolina slee starts, I am told, with Don Cameron's father. The incident occurred before the war when Simos Cameron was elected to the senate and through some hitch or other cane very near missing his seat. Pierce Rutler, Senator Hutler's uncle was the us senate was to Hutler's uncle was the us senated to the senate and through some his seat. After the question was settled Mr. Builler went over to Cameron and said:
"Senator Cameron I won this fight for you "Senator Cameron I won this fight for you

was estitled Mr. Butter went over to Cameron and said:

"Senator Cameron I won this fight for you and there is one thing I want you to do for me in return. I want you to send me a quart bottle of your best Pennsylvania whisky."

"Fill send you a barrel," said old Siman, as he shook his hands with Pierce Butter, "and when you want anything else call upon was said it do it."

Utah's Capital as a Realth Resort-

bracing air, to many famou reserts as an coust.

"I expect," the doctor continued, "to see thousand afflicted with astimatic and lung trouties flock here to regain their beaith, while as for women in delicate health, I know of no locality that combines see many advantages for the aliments peculiar to the

in "Will O' the Wisp."

Lotta will go on the road again next season, and a tour has been booked for her extending to San Francisco.

"Mr. Harnes of New York" is proving to be so much of a success that Manager Frank Sanger has booked it for nearly all of next season, chieffy in the large cities.

One of the features of the phonograph exhibition at the Battle of Gettysburg in New York City is a portion of an after disbury speech recently delivered by Lord Salisbury speech recently delivered by Lord Salisbury.

next seasoe in advance of Denman Thompson.

The principals for the now De Woif Hopper opers bouffe company, comprises Marson Masois, Lillie Grubb, Herbert Stanley, Thomas Q. Seabrooke, Josephine Knapp, Herbert Cripus and Alfred Kline, besides, of course, De Woif Hopper himself.

Miss Fanny Davenport will not be managed by Messrs Kiaw and Erianger next season. All the persone concerned speak in the most pleasant terms of one another and say that their parting is purely a business arrangement and not caused by any quarrel.

Gorge F. Krewolf, who was well know and genorally liked by theatrical people until be took it into his bead to decamp with some of "A Brass Monkey's" carnings in Hoston, is said to have found his way to Montreal, where he is engaged in driving a street car.

Dr. Biroey, practice limited to ca-tarrhal diseases of nose and throat. Rooms 248 and 250, Hee building.

"The chestaut!"

He trad a Family.

Portland Oregonian: In making final proof before the United States land of-lice, Judge Guichard of Walla Walla, usually asks: "Have you a family! Most of them answer in the allemative, but the other day he got hold of a man who had the biggest family on record. "Have you a family!" said the judge as he bulled down his vest. "Yes, sir," said the man, semewhat confused. "What does it consist of? continued Mr. Guichard. "Well," said the man, looking up toward the ceiling as if to refresh his mind and give a true account, "a wife and twelve children, two married, a hired man, a gang plough, a seeder, a Bain wagen and a pair of nules." "That's enough," said the judge with a smile, and the man got his final papers without any further trouble.

"I always knew you were a horrid mercenary thing," remarked the widow, as she cut out of the room and left Mr. Downes to shuffle sadly on his lonesome way.

Rigid Economy.

St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald: There is a good story told of the economical qualities of two well-known and wealthy gestlemen living in the east part of town that is a good lesson for those recklessly extravagant persons who are not possessed of the true spirit of economy. On a certain night one of these gentlemen called on the other to transact a little business at the former's residence. The host lighted a candle that they might examine some papers, but Washington Shart.
the world go round.
Texas Siftings: It is natural for a cattle
king to try to impose the yoke.
Home Sentinel: The way of the transgressor is bard, yet good people tell us it is
the easiest thing in the world to follow it.

Beauthlean: Fogs argues

act a fittle bisness at the former's residence. The host lighted a candle that they might examine some papers, but immediately blew it out again, when they were through, leaving both sitting in the dark.
"Why did you blow out the candle?" asked the catler. "Oh, we can take in the dark as well as in the light, and it saves the candle,"

as in the light, that was the roply.

They continued their conversation (of a short time, when the host heard some mysterious sounds coming from the direction of the caller's chair, and they come the control of the caller's chair, and they called the control of the caller's chair, and they called the caller's chair, and they called the caller's chair, the direction of the calter's chair, and inquired what his friend was doing.
"Why," said his friend, "it's dark in here, and no one can see me, so I thought I would take off my trousers to save the wear on them."

views.

Epoch: The Rev. Dr. Primrose—I was delighted to receive these cast-off garments for the poor of my parish. It shows that there is still some hope of your becoming a Christian. Brown—Well, you see the old clothes man offered me only six shillings for the lot and I would sconer have thrown them in the fire than be cheated like that.

noticed that the safety.

"But since there is no one to hear me—" he went on, raising his voice.
"Pardon," replied the judge, waking up with a start, "it is precisely because I was listening to you that I fell asleep."

Professional Concentration. Merchant Traveler: "That was a ter-rible thing," said Jenks to the family

Maich gleamed in an orchestra chair.

Another Case of Predestination.

Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin: A few hours before the angagement at Dandridge, Tenn, two members of the 1st Wisconsin Cavair's had a warm dispute over the matter of foreordination. One of them stoutly maintained that the time and place of every man's death are appointed before hand. With equal fervor the other trooper maintained that the belief in foreordination is the greatest nonsense imaginable. Soon after the engagement opened the regiment, which had been lighting on footwas forced to beat a hasty retreat, and the believer in foreordination and his enponent in the recent debate were two of the most nimble runners among the Union troops. They happened to meet when the pursuit ceased.

The man who had condemned the theory of foreordination thought he had a good joke on the other.

"Look here, Charley," he said, "if the time of your death is foreordinated, what made you run?"

"Well, you see," was the reply, "it was foreordined that I should run, and run like the davil, too." "That uprising among the iron foun-dries."
"No. I hadn't heard of it."
"No. I hadn't heard of it."
"It was a general breaking out; an ex-tremely rash affair."
"But, my dear sir, said the doctor in a far-away, prooccupied tone, "there is nothing remarkable in that. A break-ing out is in the natural course of things a rash affair."

Easy Enough When He Didn't Try.
New York Sun: Delving over the hills
of western Jersey last week a reporter
stopped at a lonely little cabin, in front
of which an old man was chopping
wood, and inquired the distance to Anthony. The lank and aged citizen
straightened up and attempted to reply.
He got as far as:
"Tt-t-t-t-ttlt," when his face grew
red and his grunnees became distressing. He stopped took a full breath, and
trios again with no better success. He
was thoroughly mad now, and his distortions were really suggestive of an attack of appophisy. The old follow suddenly gave it up and broke out without
any difficity.
"Don ye, drive on and ye'll git there
afore I can tell yo."

The reporter drove on.

H. W Patrick Yord.

"Well, Patrica, have you took!"
I have, sir."
"Did you have any trouble with the
Australian ballot?"
"Divil a throuble, sir: I but a neat
cross forninst all the reposition and
prawlibitionist names and voted a clane
dimmercratic ticket!"

Bad Hand.

The widow had just said no.
Puck: "Life is a game," said Mr.
Upson Downes, reflectively. "I thought
it was draw, and I drew for a queen,
but it seems to be euchrod for me,"
"In that case," said the lady, consolingly, "you will have to go it alone."
"Yes, and what's worse," said Mr.
Downes, "I can't take my partner's best
each."

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

gressor is bard, yet good people tolius it is
the easiest thing in the world to follow it.

Binghampton Republican: Fogs argues
that probibition can't prohibit, because
druken men are sure to be plenti-full everywhere.

Fliegende Blatter: "Have you seen Ibsen's new play!" "To tell the truth, I have
not had the time, I have been so busy writing my criticism upon it.

Time: Tailor—You promised me faithfully
yesternay morning that you would call in
and settle for that suit last night, if it rained
pitchforias. Customer—Yes, I know; but it
didn't rain pitchfores.

Grand Rapids News; Young Medical Student (to his sweetheart): Do you know,
Julia, that the human heart is equal to the
lifting of 130 pounds every 24 hours! Julia
(demurely); Well, that's just my weight.

New York Weekly; Miss McFlimsey (who
wants to set a pair of gloves for a male
friend); Have you any gentienen's gloves!
New Clerk (raincing at her hand): No,
miss; out I think I can find a ladies' size that
will fit you.

Torre Haute Express: New Girl—There's
one thing I don't like about the master. He
keeps calling me my dear. Mrs. Flagg—O,
you musa't mind that. It's only a habit of
his. Why, he even addresses me that way
sometimes.

to your room with you to show you how to turn off the gas."

Terre Haute Express: Minnie: I wonder who was the young man in the fur-trimmed coat and a sall that we just passed! Mamie: On, he is a Chicago traveling man. "Then you know him, do you?" "Me! No. But didn't you hear him say! have saw!"

Puck: "I thought you were going to marry Mins Goldthwaite, Charley. Haven't you had some aspirations in that line?" I had, but it was no go. Her family were all opposed to it." Well, but if the gir! berself—!" I said all the family. She was one of 'em."

Lipumoott's Magazine: Dolliver—What a poculiar book reviewer literale is: Did you ever sotice how confrand his ideasin Fonpous-Yoa, I've noticed it. (Struck with an idea.) Yerhans he reads the books he reviews.