ficient class of labor will ultimately

be employed in the coal mines of the

Labor Legislation.

concerning labor legislation of the For-

"It is a matter of regret that the

element in control of the machinery of

the house was actuated more by a de-

men than to make possible the pas-

sage of meritorious legislation. From

a general labor standpoint the factory

Inspection bill, introduced early in the

session, was the most important be-

cause of the multitude of people such

the failure of that measure, the gov

resolution providing for the appoint

legislation in this respect will be en-

acted during the Forty-Sixth General

Assembly, which will convene next

interest of labor demanded for years

state known as the fellow servant law.

or doctrine of common employment

impossible for any injured workmen to

"The bill was unanimously reported

from the judiciary committee of the

al acts of vital interest were passed

Notably the law creating a department

of factory inspection and providing

in addition to the chief and assistant.

for twenty-five deputy factory inspec-

tors, thus assuring a more efficient in

spection and a stricter enforcement of

Report of Injuries.

or service to such employer. It

statistics to classify all such accident

into trades or kinds of employment and

cause the same to be published for the

in force July 1, 1907, providing for the

protection and safety of persons in

and alteration of buildings and other

structures. This law was passed by

the general assembly at the request

particularly of the structural iron-

workers' union, supplemented by the

request of the employes of all building

Support of Governor Dencen.

had the following to say concerning

the support they received from the

"During the several years this com-

mittee has waited on the legislature

not only labor, but all other legislation

"By virtue of our having relations

with those who have to do with the

making and enforcement of laws we

have come to know who are our real

friends. While limited space will not

permit us to record the names of all

out mentioning particularly the part

taken by his excellency, Governor

Charles S. Deneen. Without his earn-

est and active co-operation our labors

"The value of this friendship

enhanced when the fact is remembered

that in respect to most of the legisla-

tion secured, some of his personal and

political associates represented the

Holds Advanced Position.

find employment in that industry in

Illinois, but in behalf of a better so

ciety, has been and is committed to

such a legislative policy and to that

Deneen, holding high, responsible posi-

tions of trust in our state government,

are not only able, but what is more,

willing to co-operate in the great work

colef executive:

would have failed.

to exercise his veto power.

In closing their report the miners

"An act was approved June 30, 1907,

information of the public.

present factory regulations.

it, died there.

caused by the act of a co-employe.

legislation would affect. Following

ty-Fifth General Assembly:

country."

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Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

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An insane woman has been restored reason by being told that hell wa men over. We hope she pever wi md out that she was deceived. Mark ....

Says Justice Brewer "No peace orn of force can possibly endure." Still, it has been a long time since Uncle Sam had to lick anybody

THE SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE A Chicago judge has decided that kiming, without the consent of the kinner, is assault and battery. That takes all the remance out of a stolen

Gwynne Vanderbilt would be if he had to drive that coach from London to Brighton for the purpose of making a

"Does the 'Merry Widow' hat endanger men's souls?" asks the Balti-We can't speak for their souls, but it seems to be pretty had for

"I promise always to be polite to

everybody, particularly strangers and ersons I know." is the piedge taken members of a Politeness League which is being organized among New Fork schoolgiris. The "quirk" in the sentence is relied upon to fix it in the

If any specific proof is sought of the edievalism of Russian civilization, it to be found in the recent spectacle two generals standing up and shootne at each other for "honor." telliged countries duels are fought, but they are contrary to the law, and enerted out in secret. The Rusden duel was officially sanctioned and an an open performance, in the presof spectators, among whom were several women.

As a matter of fact, a little slang is an excellent thing, but in the present of slang more than the smallest is a great deal too much. The language may fairly be said he the most picturesque and most and it does meed the verbiage of the sium, or the catch words and catch phrases atreet, to add to its vigor and As a rule, the use of slang Heative more of panelty of and idea than of a susceptibilo the humorous and the graphic. sell our friend to "get outo his word in the mouth of a success. It's a trick with knowing." and it becomes the next It is echoed by th teacher, by the lecturer, but with rare exceptions anything but slang.

Why use slang when we can speak the speech of our heritage equally well Why become the blind leaders of the blind?

The stars in their courses condemn the idle woman. The quiet forces of nature reproach almost as severely the woman who voluntarily overworks, and thus makes herself a hindrance instead of a help in the busy world. The keenest impression left by Professor Palmer's noble biography of his wife. Alice Freeman Paimer, is that of her wonderful skill in adapting her work to her strength, and in finding strength for all important work. She always scoffed at the idea of "saving herself." She saw clearly that a woman's vigor is not like a cistern, containing so much water, but rather like a spring. flowing for human need, and to be guarded at its source, not at its mouth Says Professor Palmer, "If there is any one lesson which Mrs. Palmer's life preeminently teaches, it is the life-preserving influence of persistent. severe and judiciously managed labor.' She experienced every sort of demand which may be made on a woman, except, perhaps, that of monotonous toil at some long-continued drudgery. Even that, one can fancy, she would have irradiated by her joy in every human relation. In her varied and exacting life she steadily built up her physical strength. Her power of physical endurance, not great in girlhood, increased as her judgment ripened. "She believed continuous work to be con-



ducive to health, and proved it so by

practice," her husband testifies. She

died of an acute disease, which could

not have been foreseen or prevented.

but her too short life is a glorious wit

ness to the value of a sound mind in a

People who try to use their friends wear them out.

Rosy cheeks are nice to look at, but they don't taste any better.

It takes a lot of the pleasure out of gossip for women to have it true.

The average person thinks he's truth ful If he only les when it's convenient. What a woman likes about mosqui toes is they bring the season of open-

work things they can bite through. The most important thing about coming home late at night is to be able to remember the next morning where you told your wife you had been when you

## AGED CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

Survivor of That Memorable Conflet New 100 Years of Age. Henry Dorman, of Liberal, Mo., has the distinction of being the oldest survivor of the Civil War. He has just begun to show the effects of his extreme age of 100 years. Several other



lived in three centuries, he is the old est man in his State and draws one of the largest pensions paid by the United States. Congress recently increased his pension to \$50 a month. Dorman was born in New York State. enlisted in 1863, at the age of 64, from Michigan, fought at Gettysburg and other important engagements, and has

lived in Missouri since the war. This veteran never drank, but for eighty years he chewed tobacco. gave this habit up in 1901, when his health began to decline. Since then he has been under the care of widow of the voungest of his ten sons. all of whom he has survived.

Good as a Corkscrew. "Do you know how to take a tight cork out of a bottle without a corkscrew?" was asked by a woman the other day at a gossip party. "It's a mighty good thing to know in

"My sister and I were coming back from the mountains, and she got faint on the cars. I had a bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia in my bag, but when I tried to get the cork out I simply couldn't make it budge.

"'Let me take it out for you,' suggested a man across the aisle.

the cork in a jiffy. He inserted the tee, consisting of W. E. Walsh and R. blades on opposite sides between the H. Tippett, said in their report under bottle and the cork, each one turned in a different direction. Then when the blades were firmly pushed in he simply pressed the two together, gave show that we are more int- them a wrench sideways, and the cork We speak slang came out without any trouble. I have since tried it on larger bottles with

> The Kind to Serve. Experimenter (dogmatically) — You ave to handle these children

Tired Teacher (flippantly) gloves? Baltimore American.

took for his text, "Lo, here I am!" Sometimes a woman after paying \$20 for a hat tells her friends it cost \$30 In 1870 the population of Manitobs and her hushand that it cost \$10. was 17,000; to-day it is 400,000.

Governor Approves Two Important Measures Passed by the General Assembly.

NEW DUTY FOR THE EXPLOYERS

They Must Furnish Prompt Information to the State Commissioners of Labor - Examination of Miners.

Springfield, Ill., June 9 .- Two important measures affecting labor that were passed by the Forty-Fifth General Assembly have been approved by Governor Deneen. The first refers to the state commissioners of labor and makes it obligatory upon employers to furnish the representatives of the state statistics and other information promptly. This bill becomes effective immediately. The second measure provides for the examination of miners and will become effective July 1, 1900

The measure "amending an act to create a bureau of labor statistics and to provide for a bureau of commissioners and secretary" extends the power of that body and will enable to gather the information for which it was created. The amendment to this act is as follows:

"It shall be the duty of every em ployer of labor in this state to affore to the state commissioners of labor or their representative every facility in procuring statistics of the wages and conditions of their employes for the purpose of compiling and publishing statistics of labor and of social and industrial conditions within the state as required by law. Any person who shall hinder or obstruct the investigation of the agents of the commissioners or shall neglect or refuse for a period it do pass. It reached the order of of ten days to furnish the information called for by the schedules of the commissioners as provided above shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be subjected to a fine of \$500."

Duties of the Bureau. The duties of the bureau of labor statistics "shall be to collect, assort systematize and present in blennial report to the assembly statistical details relating to all departments of labor in the state especially in its relation to the commercial, industrial, social, educational and sanitary conditions of the laboring classes and to the permanent prosperity of the mechanical, manufacturing and other productive industries of the state."

The new law providing for the examination of coal miners will create the machinery for these examinations through the circuit judges of the judicial district in the counties in which a miners' examining board required shall lie. All miners nov employed in the state who have been engaged at least two years in the coal mines shall be entitled to a certificate permitting them to work in the mines as practical miners. The act providefor the appointment of a miners' ex amining board to consist of three min ers who "shall be experienced anskillful" and shall be "actually en gaged in said business in their re spective districts." One of the three members of the board shall be president and one member secretary. They shall receive \$3.50 per day for each day actually engaged in their official duties and all legitimate and necessary expenses incurred in attending the meetings of the board. The board shall designate some convenient meet ing place in every county where examinations shall be held. The board we have learned much concerning the shall meet on the first Wednesday of each month. Each applicant for examination shall pay a fee of \$1, which in the interest of the people. shall be applied to the expenses and entaries of the miners' examining board. The law will require the board "to examine all applicants for examination presenting themselves and examine under eath all persons who desire to be employed as miners in the shall grant such persons as may be qualified certificates of competency or holders thereof to be employed as and to do the work of miners, as may be expressed in said certificates and such evidence without an examination in any other county of the state of com-

# petency under this act.

Evidence of Experience. "Every person applying for a certificate of competency or to entitle him to be employed as a miner must prodnee evidence of having had not less than two years' of practical experience as a miner or with a miner and in no case shall an applicant be deemed competent unless he appear in person before the said board and orally answer, intelligently and correctly, at least twelve practical questions propounded to him by said board pertaining to the requirements of a practical

No person shall be permitted to engage as a miner after July 1 without having such a certificate. The law also makes it obligatory upon a mine foreman or superintendent to ask for the certificates of persons whom he

may employ in his mine. In commenting upon the law providing for the examination of miners, the miners' state legislative commit-

date of June 4, the following: "A bill similar to this was offered to the legislatures of all coal-pro- of economic emancipation.

Answered.

Two ministerial candidates named

Adam and Low preached in a Scottish

church. Mr. Low preached in the

where art thou?"

morning and took for his text, "Adam,

He made a most excellent discourse

and the congregation was much edified.

In the evening Mr. Adam preached and

A Boston Correction.

Bilkins had recently moved from New York to Boston. The other morning he went to the butcher's. "Give me a nice porterbouse," he or-

"Extremely sorry, sir," said the proprietor of the establishment urbanely, "but we are not giving anything away

this morning."-Harper's Weekly. Christ towers above all the great me

of history, like an Alpine peak,

ducing states, but Illinois is the first to give it official endorsement. We are glad of the opportunity to conermons gratulate our state-on this advanced legislation and feel satisfied that the splendid example set by Illinois will be followed in a short time in all states where coal is mined and are convinced that as a result of the adoption of this law a better and more ef-

Character.

"Pull" may secure place among men but character and ability only bring honor.—Rev. W. H. Burgiven, Meth tives. 'The report of the miners' legislative odist, Brooklyn. committee has the following to say

Reap as We Sow. The law of nature holds true in the law of God. Man or His children are apt to reap according to the sowing .--Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, Lutheran, sire to wreak vengeance on certain | Caltimore.

Criticiam.

and dates and interpret the oracles of the living God .-- Rev. Charles F. Aked, Baptist, New York City.

God the Creator. ernor secured the passage of a joint Take the simplest flower that grown and begin a series of questions under ment by him of a commission to report the direction of science as to its origin to the next general assembly the draft and they will all sooner or later lead of a bill designated to more fully proback to God.-Rev. F. W. Hinitt, Prestect our factory workers. This course practically assure that the necessary byterian. Danville, Ky.

Unidentified Christfans. I believe many men are Christlans without realizing it, and they are act nated by a Christian spirit within "One of the chief measures in the Through false modesty they do not de clare themselves - Rev. J. H. Larry by organized workingmen was that Congregationalist, Providence.

known as house bill 72. The bill had Aeglecting the Soul. for its purpose the removal of the un-There are tens of thousands of peo just rule applied by the courts of this ple in this country where religion is taught who are caring only for the life of the body, forgetting that more im Under the operation of this rule it is portant is the life of the soul.-Rev G. M. Murray, Episcopalian, Balti recover damages if the accident was

> Overcoming the World. He that will overcome the world i he who can free himself from all erro

house with the recommendation that in what he has received, and who none the less, can go among men and third reading on the calendar, but on not hastily adopt any new and often account of the speaker's opposition to pernicious conception of life.-Rev. Dr "While we are disappointed over the Wilkins, Episcopallan, Los Angeles defeat of some labor measures, sever-Not a Ticket Office.

The church is the conservatory of high qualities in character. It is not simply to get us ready for heaven. is not a ticket office for heaven, but : maker of character. The church prepares us for harmony with God. Bishop J. H. Vincent, Methodist, In dianapolis.

The Prodigal.

"An act approved May 24, 1907, in Man in the present day can be going force July 1, 1907, requires that every into a far country away from God employer of labor in this state shall But some time you will want to find report to the bureau of labor statistics Him. You will be dissatisfied with the every serious injury entailing a loss pleasures of life and find disillusionof thirty or more days' time, or death ment, and will want to come back of every employe caused by accident home to God.-Rev. E. A. Hanley, Bapwhile in the performance of any duty tist, Providence. Roosevelt. made the duty of the bureau of labor

Roosevelt has conducted a battle for decency, for honesty, for commercial integrity, which, after the rancor the defeated has disappeared, will universally approved as one greatest services remiered a free people by its chosen representative .- Rev. and about the construction, repairing J. L. Levy. Hebrew, l'ittsburg.

Moral Reform.

A wave of moral reform is sweep ing over the United States. Its pr ence in every department of American life is distinctly visible. The standard in politics is higher than for many generations; it is not otherwise to conmercial and social life. Rev. 13 MacArthur, Baptist, New York City. Mystery of Spring.

Spring puts intimations of immorta lty into our souls. The measured world of science receies, the great world of mystery, the realm where faith ha built Its temples and its palaces, opediscontent with all our limitations the soul hunger that calls us to spirit-

ual food.-Rev. David C. Muzzey,

Ethical Culturist, Chicago, Hamanity Follows Christianity, In ancient Rome there was no prorision for the education of the com together, and there were no hospitals and asylums. All of these have come with Christianity. A new conception of law, which meant the will of the people, painting, a new literature, and music with the ennobling manifestations of mercy and pity have followed

Congregationalist, New York City. The Living Power.

Christianity. - Rev. Lyman Abbott,

other side, while at all times the attornevs of the corporations were persistent in their arguments that the laws enacted were unconstitutional blind are made to see; the lepers are and on those grounds pleaded with him | cleansed and the poor have the gespel magnificent is it becoming to be a "The governor has taken an ad-Christian. It is joining the great army vanced position in regard to industrial that is enriching knowledge, abolishing capita instead of \$200. There are now legislation. He was satisfied that the slavery, ameliorating war, unshackling laws requested by the coal miners, fetters and elevating humanity. It is prosperous families than there were many of which were enacted during standing in with the majority. It is his administration, were needed, that being on the winning side.- Rev. J. they tended to throw additional safe. E. Adams, Presbyterian, Brooklyn. guards around the dangerous occupa-

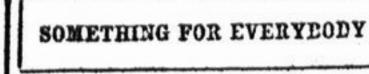
The Incarnation.

tion of coal mining, and in the inter-Christ, leaving all the glory He had est not alone of the 70,000 men who with the Father before the world was leaving the home of many mansions with its riches unbounded, came down to earth, and was born among among the average people, among the end has thrown the influence of his great office in line with prospective every-day common folks. He might common day laborer, on a ranch, but have been born in a palace. He might "It is one of the most hopeful signs have come in the full glory of manhood, leading legions of angels in His of our day when men like Governor train, but He chose to be born in the the humble toilers. How close this brings Christ to us!-Rev. Louis A. Banks, Methodist, Denver.

> What He Found. "Oh, may I wed your daughter, sir?" He asked her father, cross; And he replied, "My daughter, sir, Is always her own boss."

They wedded, and to-day he finds He must attend to biz: His wife her own boss used to be, But now, alas! she's his. -Detroit Free Press.

The only compliment a woman pays t man after she marries him is become jealous of him.



Irrigation is enlarging the cases of the Sahara desert.

The Nile contains a greater variety of fish than any other body of water. There are upward of seventy species of edible seaweeds growing on the coasts of Hawali, and about forty of these are in common use by the na-

There are in Europe 10,000 women and girls who earn a living as artists' models. It is strange to say that there are not ten among them who possess a perfect face and figure. Sleeplessness is often caused by the

head being exposed to the cold, while the rest of the body is warm. In nine Men may criticise the Bible with a cases out of ten, if the head is covered crae love of God and for the good of with a silk handkerchief it will induce ats cause—to determine authorship

Take water in which walnut hulls have soaked overnight and pour it on a spot of ground. In a very few hours the fishingworms will come to the surface and can easily be secured for your expedition.

The vessel movement on the Great Lakes last season aggregated 73,769 vessel of 99,166,409 net tons register. cleared from the various lake ports. compared with 76,007 vessels of 94,094. 316 net tons register cleared during the preceding season.

The Express mentions a case of a private who for failing to recognize and salute his officer was condemned but it didn't seem to be appreciated." to march past and salute a barrack pump for two hours each day for a week. The choice of the substitute anyhow showed modesty on the part of time."-Tit Bits. the officer.--Lendon Punch.

Messrs, Palerno and Cinngolani, the Inventors of "tachyol" (fluoride of silver), an antiseptic employed in sur gery, have found that a solution of one part in 500,000 of water will destroy all germs, including R. subtilis, its germieldat effect being much greater than that of chlorine, bromine or ozone

Great activity is being displayed by the Turkish government in building bridges along the important strategic routes in Macedonla and castern Roumelia. In the vilayet of Salonica a Belgian firm is building three great bridges, and a Ravarian firm is building a bridge entirely of military construction.

In the battle which has been waged against the water bracinth which chokes up many of the rivers in th southern part of the United States, th matter has been complicated to a ser! ons degree by the fondness which cat tle exhibit for this plant. It is almost without food value, but there is some thing about it which attracts the and mals and they have been known to be lured to death in the efforts to secure the hyncinth.

The typical American is popularly supposed to be a shrewd, hard, level headed man of business, and that esti mution is right, as far as it gives. But beneath these salient characteristics lies a fund of sheer sentimentality and emotionalism which can not be beaten in any other country. You will find It in American fiction, and you will get It in the archaic melodramas that still draw tears and cheers, sighs and smiles from American audiences. Ladies' Field.

Owing to many swindles perpetrated recently through forged and stolen letters of introduction, a card of photographic identification invented by Pittsburg man has become popular in that city. Now when the l'ittsburger's friend asks him for a letter of introduction, he takes the friend to the nearest photographer and is photographed with him in an attitude of presentation. Then he writes his note on the picture. And when it is presented the recipient has no doubts as to the identity of his caller.

The great practical utility of the magnetic survey made in the Pacific ocean by the yacht Galilee since 1985 is shown by a new magnetic chart. from which it appears that the charts previously used by navigators in the Pacific ocean were erroneous along some much-traversed routes to the extent of from three to five degrees, and the errors at times were systematic Errors of this magnitude are of importance in practical navigation, where the indications of the compass should be as accurate as possible.--Youth's

Minnesota is just fifty years old, and its development during this period has Christ is a living power in the world | been marvelous. During the half century the population of the state has grown from 150,000 to 2,000,000. The wealth of its people was approximately \$30,000,000 fifty years ago, and the assessed valuation of their property now is \$1,000,000,000, or \$500 per more cultivated farms supporting men, women and children in the state fifty years ago. The announcement that Senor Pedro

Alvarado, the Mexican millionaire landowner, has given \$2,000,000 for the purpose of aiding poor Mexicans recalls the facts that he started life as a day laborer on a ranch. Born of hum ble parents, Senor Alvarado in his younger days worked as a peon, or his honesty and industry earned steady advancement, and he soon became his own master and one of the wealthiest men in the country. But he never forgot his class, and always set himself to alleviate the none too happy lot of

An organization has recently been effected with the object of conducting a complete scientific investigation and exploration of the Pacific ocean and its islands. While the chief energies of the institution will be devoted to ethnology, the geology and configuration of the region will also be investigated, and studies in zoology and botany will be carried out, as also of winds and ocean currents, with a view to throwing light on the distribution of animals, plants and of the human race. Expeditions are to be dispatched in a specially equipped vessel, and it is expeoted that difteen years may be needed for the work.

# THE

THE MERRY WIDOW HAT. Its shadow lies across the land. It hides the view on every hand; It dips and rises like a cloud Upon the shoulders of the crowd. It sails, it soars, it glides, it swings, With bloom and braid and birds and

It jams the street, it freights the air, It blocks the throbbing thoroughfare; It fills the matinee with fright Lest all the stage should sink from

But under it when beauty goes, Ah, let it rip from rim to rose! -Baltimore Sun.

WOULD MAKE A FINE WITNESS. "This kid," declared the New York broker, "is no good as an office boy. He has absolutely no memory."

"Well," inquired the junior partner, "shall we fire him or take him into the firm?"-Kansas City Journal.

BROWNING IN KANSAS. "We want you to say a few words

about Browning." "Well, ladi s." responded Mrs. Homebuddy, diffidently, "for ples and other pastry I recommend a hot oven; for beans, a slow fire."-Kansas City Journal.

WHEW

"I tried to pay the suffragottes a compliment last night in my speech,

"What, did you say?" "I said that the suffragettes would leave large foctprints on the sands of

A SMALLER FRACTION. Myer-"Is that W diev's hetter half -the lady he is walking with?" Gyer-"No, she's his better quar-

Myer-"Better quarter?" Gyer-"Yes, phe's his fourth wife,"

-Chicago News. STRANGE Gibbs (with newspaper)-"Say, what do you think of these end-of the-

world predictions?" Dibbs-"They're no good Never knew one of them to come true in my life "-Boston Transcript.

"What do you bink of the landlady's fruit salads" "Just a scheme," answered the peevish boarder. "for serving prunes as a hash."-Washington Herald

HIS LIEM.

TOO BUSY

"Do you keep a cow since you've go: Into your suburban home?" "No It's all I can do to keep my neighbors' chickens "-Chicago Record-Herald

NOT GOMPERIZED. "Why do neon'e make so much fun of the ruring power." "Recause the spring poets have no

union and are carriess about voting."

-Chicago Record-Herald. THE TALK OF MONEY Smawley - The you believe that

Ardunn - You bet I do I no sooner get my hands on a dollar than it says 'good by "- Chicago News.

THE INFERRNCE

"Mr Pera 'ne in and he belleves & man should yet as he go a " Julying from the way he gets to dele he must be accustomed to travelling ha kward "-Washington Star.

AS USUAL.

Parlonce Which is your gift to he bride dear?" Patric - I 'm' know There are eight butter-knives and for the life of me I can't le! which is the one I sent,"--Yonkers Statesman.

HIS FIRST (RECENT) LOVE "Our engagem at is so remantle

"How's that" "Why Fordy assures me that I am positively the first girl he has loved this season " Pittsburg Post.

NO PLACE FOR AN OLD GENT

The triggen Senator announced that he intended to resign. "No. I will not reconsider," he told his protesting constituents. "This place is gettire packed with fresh youngsters-many of them not a day over sixty."-Philadelphia Ledger.

IN DAIRY LUNCH ROOMS "This chicken pot-pie reminds me of a good book.

"'Maketh a full man'?" "No-!!'s half calf."-Cleveland

CONFIDENCE RETURNING. Knicker-We have placed a loan

Bocker-Fine, marke I can borrow an umbrella now.-New York Sun. A REFLECTION

"That fellow works for the city."

New York Press. NO STICKLER

"In its panhandle department?"-

Knicker-Opportunity knocks at the Bocker-But poverty walks right in .- New York Sun

THE MODERN ELOPEMENT. "Here is a map of the route we

shall take." "Did you make two of them?" "No, what for?"

"So papa will be able to overtake us and forgive us."-Houston Post, CRYING NEED

First Legislator-After the railroads? Second Legislator-Yes: I shall

compel them to run over enough cows a year to give a farmer a living.

HIS MALODOROUS JOKE, De Style-When he swore at the offer of granifing was he in a rage? Gunbusta-No: In a ga-rage. -New York Press.