iude from the use of its public schools il alien children of every nationality ind limit the rights of free education to hildren of its own citizens, for whom he system is primarily designed and naintained, and if the state should do omplain, since no treaty right could not of all forelar nations. "The feeling in the state is further intensified, especially in labor circles, by the report on the conditions in the Hawalian islands as contained in Bui-letin 65 of the Bureau of Labor. De-partment of Commerce and Labor. The claim is made that white labor has been almost entirely driven from the Ha-valian islands, and that the Japanese re gradualy forcing even the small white traders out of business. "Many of the foremost educators in the state, on the other hand, are strong-y opposed to the action of the San rancisco board of education. Japan-rancisco board of education. Japan-rancisco board of education is and the state. They are The Estacada News WILL BOOST JETTY and street railway companies, and of such heat, light, power, water, gas, and electric companies as may be doing business as one system, partly within this state, and partly without, or so Proposed Oregon Tax Law Congress Will Disappoint Porto Rico Issued Each Thursday With Roosevelt's Consent. Congress Likely to Make Work Tribune from Washington says: ESTACADA OREGON doing business in more than one county In spite of the president's recom (Continued from last week) | the term of four years. of the state. **Continuing Contract.** nendation no citizenship for the people (Amendatory clause.) (Duties of board.) A SPECIAL MESSAGE of Porto Rico will be granted by this Section 11. That section 1 of an act Section 5. It shall be the duty of congress and probably not by the next one and probably not before the next one either. The leaders both in the entitled "An act to fix the place of as- the said board of state tax comm sessing national bank stock and private ers-BURTON WOULD RUSH PROJECT banks, loan and trust companies," approved February 24, 1903, being found upon page 286 of the General Laws of collection of public dues and revenues 1. To have and exercise general suhouse and senate have come to the con-clusion that the time is not yet ripe for **President Sends Communication** such action. They have presented the Oregon, 1903, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: Shares of stock of national banks shall be assessed to the individual share-holders at the place where the bank is located. Shares of stock of other banks, and interest in banking capital, building and loan associations, and trust companies, shall be assessed to such banks, building and loan associa-tions, or trust companies, or to their Oregon, 1903, be and the same hereby throughout the state. No Appropriations Made Unless Reto Congress on Jap Question. matter to the president, and he is now aware that his recommendation in this regard will not be acted upon. There commended by Engineers-Delilo Canal Will Get Cash. are said to be grave matters of public policy involved which might be seri-The following communication been transmitted to both houses of Con gress by the President: ously complicated if citizenship should Washington, Dec. 24 .- The river and be granted at this particular time to harbor bill will be reported to the the people of Porto Rico. A general unhouse of representatives about January 14 and will pass that body the same at. There is an understanding in con tions, or trust companies, or to their scribed by 'aw, and to change to forms week. The committee on rivers and gress that the president will acquiesce in this decision because it has been put owners or stockholders, as by law pro-vided, at the place where such banks. building and loan associations, or trust of blanks and books prescribed by law in case change shall be necessary. 5. To construe the tax and revenue harbors has distributed the proposed up to him frequently by some of the items to sub-committees and on Decem-ber 31 the whole committee will get to-gether and begin the actual framing of companies are located.

been transmitted to both houses of Con-gress by the President: The close herewith for your informa-tion the final report made to me per-sonally by Secretary Metcalf on the sit-nation affecting the Japanese in San Francisco. The report deals with three matters of controversy-first, the ex-clusion of the Japanese children from the San Francisco schools; second, the bycotting of Japanese restaurants, and third, acts of violence committed against the Japanese restaurants, and third, acts of violence committed against the Japanese thildren who at-the San Francisco schools; second, the process of the second states of the second states against the Japanese children who at-the school, to the testimony as to the heightness, cleandiness and good be havior of these Japanese children in the schools, and to the fact that, owing to fulfillment and means that they can-not have school facilities. Let me polit of fulfillment and means that they can-not have school facilities. Let me polit of fulfillment and means that they can-not have school facilities. Let me polit of the children themselves. The number of Japanese on the score of age. It is obviously not desirable that on of the children themselves. The number of Japanese on the score of age it is obviously not desirable that on of the children themselves. The number of Japanese on the score of age it is obviously not desirable that on of the children themselves. The number of Japanese on the score of age of Japanese on the score of age it is obviously not desirable that on of the children themselves the schools of the constitutionality of the act in question; but my very earnest hope is at asuch suit will not be necessary. and the sen francisco will refuse to do age and these of san Francisco will refuse to do used the schools as to the violence and function and the permit them to go to be suited will be the source of the suite be formed the schools and the schools as to the violence

prive these young Japanese children of education and will permit them to go to the schools. "The question as to the violence against the Japanese is most admirably put by Secretary Metcaif, and I have nothing to add to his statement. I am entirely confident that, as Secretary Metcaif says, the overwhelming senti-ment of the state of California is for law and order and for the protection of the Japanese in their persons and prop-erty. Both the chief of police and the acting mayor of San Francisco assured Secretary Metcalf that everything pos-sible would be done to protect the Jap-anese in the city. I authorized and di-rected Secretary Metcalf to state that if there was failure to protect persons and property, then the entire power of the Federal government within the lim-its of the constitution would be used promptly and vigorously to enforce the observance of our treaty, the supreme law of the land which treaty guaran-teed to Japanese residents everywhere in the Union full and perfect protection for their persons and property; and to this end everything in my power would be done, and all the forces of the Union for their persons and property which I could lawfully employ would be em-ployed. I call especial attention to the concluding sentence of Secretary Met-calf's report of November 25, 1006." Secretary Metcalf's report is ad-dressed to the President under date of November 26 last, and in part is as fol-iows: "The the converse lawding up to the

November 26 last, and in part is as fol-lows: "In my previous report I said noth-ing as to the causes leading up to the action of the school board in passing the resolution of October 11, and the effect of such action upon Japanese children, residents of the city of San Francisco, desiring to attend the public schools of that city. A report on this matter will now be made. "It seems that for several years the board of education of San Francisco had been considering the advisability of es-tablishing separate schools for Chinese, Japanese and Corean children, and on May 6, 1905, passed the following reso-lution:

May 6, 1905, passed the following reso-lution: "Resolved, That the board of educa-tion is determined in its efforts to ef-fect the establishment of separate concors for Christophic and Longer and the congestion at present prevailing in our schools, but also for the higher end that our children should not be placed in any position where their youthul im-pressions may be affected by association with pupils of the Mongollan race." "And on October 11 the board passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That in accordance with article X, section 1562, of the school law of California, principals are hereby directed to send all Chinese, Japanese or Corean children to the Oriental pub-lie school, situated on the south side

the bill. It will probably take two the existing condition of the population weeks to perfect the measure. In formulating the bill the house

ommittee will strictly observe its rule to make no appropriation for any pro-ject that has not been recommended by he chief of engineers and approved by the engineer board of review. officials in turn will recommend no appropriation unless the project has been

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NOT READY FOR CITIZENSHIP.

(Saving clause.)

Section 12. That this act shall not be construed to apply to the assessment of property made upon the basis of ownership on the first day of March, of that island. A large per centage of the people are of mixed strain of Spanish and negro blood. The proportion of illiteracy is naturally large. Much progress has been made in the school 1907, at the hour of 1 o'clock a. m. A BILL system, but it is still approximately

These true that 75 per cent of th persons o school age are not receiving instruction. NAVY EYES TURBINE ENGINE

om this practice and all Will Not Finally Adopt Until Demo strated the Best.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- The most important engineering problem of the

present day affecting marine propul-sion, in the opinion of Rear Admiral C. W. Rae, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, whose report was made public today, is that of the steam tur-bine. Involving such radical changes, Admiral Rae says, the bureau has preferred to wait before adopting it exten-sively, until it had been demonstrated ropriations coming from as unquestionably the best system of the committee authorizes as unquestionably propulsion for naval purposes. It is expected that, when the three

<section-header><text><text> as a large as recommended ers. There is a probabil-turbine and one with reciprocating ennprovement of the mouth in river may be made a have been held, comparative data of the tract and, if that is done, utmost value will be obtained. An

(Term "Property" defined- Property not assessable by board.)

station, and depot companies, electric

Section 6. The term property, as used in this act, shall be deemed to include all property, real and personal, subject to assessment for taxation un-der this act belonging to the corporacarrying on of the business of said corporation, and owned, leased, or oper-ated by them respectively and all other in case change shall be necessary. 5. To construe the tax and revenue laws of the state whenever requested by any officer acting under such laws, or by any interested person, and to in-struct such officers with relation to their duties with reference to assess-ment and taxation, and collection of public dues and revenues. ated by them respectively and all other real and personal property, and all indication property and all other real and personal property, and all vided, however, that this definition shall not include, apply to, or subject to assessment for taxation by said board such real estate as is owned and can be conveyed by such corporation under the laws of this state, and which 6. To issue instructions and direc- is not actually occupied in the exercise tions to the county assessors, county of its franchise, or in use in the opera-boards of equalization, county clerks, and tax collectors as to the rules best calculated to secure uniformity in the system of assessment and collection of taxes, and a full cash valuation for as-sessment and transformation of their corporate business, nor to the car and machine shops, grain ele-vators, grain warehouses, docks, bridg-es across the boundary rivers of the state or to the Willamette river, the sessment and taxation of all property, real and personal, tangible and intangi-ble, including franchises and special franchises and to prescribe all blank forms of reports for that purpose. 7. For the purpose of enabling the and bridges, water craft, and property board, any county assessor, county board of equalization, county clerk, or tax collector to acquire and obtain all information that could in any manner aid it or him in arriving at the valua-

tion of any franchise or special fran-chise, to examine all books and papers of account, and to require any person to appear before said board, or any mem-Section 7. The term property hav-

Section 7. The term property havber thereof, and to interrogate such per- ing a situs in this state shall include

son under oath or otherwise. 8. To see that penalties are enforced when presceribed by any revenue law of the state for disobedience to its pro-visions, and to see that complaint is under the state for disobedience to its pro-visions, and to see that complaint is of the rolling stock, cars, and other made against persons or corporations personal property of a like or different violating the provisions of any tax or kind, as is used partly within and part-revenue law of this state; and in the ly without the state, as herein provided execution of these powers and duties to be determined.

and shall not be members of the same political party, and who shall devote their entire time to the performance of the duties herein imposed, and the gov-ernor, secretary of state, and state treas-urer, the last three of whom shall ex-officio be members of said board. Said heard shell perform and have the du-

the said board, and any member there-of, may call upon the prosecuting at-

The section of the state in respect to the laws of the state in re assessment and taxation of property, or the collection of public dues and reve-and file with the said board of state tax section 1. There is hereby created a nues. state board of tax commissioners, to be composed of two persons appointed by the governor, secretary of state, and the governor, secretary of state, and contained \$30,000, was stolen from the state treasurer, acting jointly as in this company's office here last night after act provided, and their successors, who shall be skilled in matters of taxation, and shall not be members of the same and shall not be members of the same and shall not be members of the same and shall devote the board shall devote the board is constituted, and to effectually carry out the purposes for five years, as may be required by such the board is constituted, and to effect the board is constituted. each regular session the total amount of revenue collected in the state for all treasurer, superintendent, and genera manager; the name and postoffice address of the chief officer or managing agent or attorney in fact in Oregon.

2. The number of shares of capital 3. The par value and market value.

value, of the bonds or other obligations

6. A detailed statement of the real

regon, where situated, and the value

property owned by the corporation in

7. If required by the said board, a detailed statement of the personal prop-

owned by the company in Oregon on the first day of March at the hour of 1

o'clock a. m. of the year in which the

8. If required by the board, the total

report is made, where situated, and the

value thereof.

in Oregon on

thereof, if required by the board.

 The second directed to send all Chinese. Japanese or Corean children to the Oriental pub-ile school, situated on the south side of Clay street, between Powell and Ma-son streets, on and after Monday, Oc-tober 15, 1996." "The action of the board in the pass-age of the resolutions of May 6, 1995, and October 11, 1996, was undoubtedly largely influenced by the activity of the Japanese and Corean Exclusion league, an organization formed for the congress of the United States of a law extending the provisions of the exist-ing Chinese exclusion act so as to ex-clude Japanese and Coreans. "The fumber of schools in San Fran-cisco prior to April 18 was 76. Of this and two high school was destroyed by earthquake, leaving 45 schools. Since April 18, 27 temporary structures have been erected, making the total number 75. were vicious in character, and only one appears to have been made with a view of robbing the persons attacked. All these assaults appear to have been made subsequent to the fire and earthquake in San Francisco, and my attention was not called to any assaults made prior to the 18th day of April, 1906. "L know that these assaults upon the fapanese are universally condemned by ull good citizens of San Francisco and Oakland have been terrorized by numerous murders, assaults and rob-beries, both at day and night. The po-lice have been powerless. The assaults upon the Japanese, however, were not made, in my judgment, with a view of robbery, but rather from a feeling of robbery, but rather from a feeling of robbery her at different times rela-tive to the exclusion of Japanese from the United States. "While the sentiment of the state of be added to. All of the fatalities occurred in the Reno from Tonopah tomorrow. smoking car, which was completely Suffrage Bill is Passed. telescoped by the baggage car, and Vienna, Dec. 22 .- The universal sufonly two of the occupants of this car frage bill passed the upper house after escaped injury. a remarkable sitting of that chamber. The wreckage took fire from the overwhich lasted from 11 o'clock this turned stoves used in heating the cars morning until 10:30 tonight. One of and there was a race between the rescuers and the flames. By almost superhuman efforts the rescuing party manplural franchise. This principle was combated with energy by Baron von aged to fight off the flames until all of the dead and injured had been removed Beck, the Austrian premier, who made from the wrecked cars, which then were an eloquent plea for universal suffrage, he United States. "While the sentiment of the state of California, as manifested by the public itterances of the Japanese and Corean Exclusion league, by articles in many of the leading newspapers in the state, by declarations of the political parties in their platforms, and by the passage of a joint resolution by the state legis-ature on March 7, 1906, is in favor of the exclusion of Japanese coolies, yet Le overwhelming sentiment in the state s for law and order and for the pro-tection of Japanese in their persons and their property. on the ground that the failure to grant allowed to burn. of school buildings at the present time of school at the present time of school at the present time of school at the present time of the sector of the other public schools i visited the Oriental school in com-pany with the Japanese children at rending any of the other public schools. I visited the Oriental school in com-pany with the Japanese consult and found it to compare favorably with many of the new temporary structures erected in the city. The course of in-struction is exactly the same as at the other public schools, and competent exchers are assigned for duty in this school. Nearly all of the pupils at-the English language. "I found the sentiment in the state men attending the primary grades. Many of the people were outspoken in their promemation of this course, saying the design the primary grades. Many of the people were outspoken in their promemation of this course, saying the design tamerical point means the design the primary grades. Many of the people were outspoken in their prime at the position of this course, saying that dagainst American young men of state have inserted in their platforms planks in favor of Japanese and Co-tate legislature passed a joint resolu-tion wering that action be taken by it would cause serious trouble Castro is Seriously III. PORTLAND MARKETS Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 24 .- Advices Butter-Fancy creamery, 30@35c. received here from Venezuela are to the effect that the health of President Eggs-Oregon ranch, 35c per dozen Poultry-Average old hens, 11@12c per pound; mixed chickens, 11@12c; Castro, who is at Macuto, is becoming more and more alarming. An opera-1.6 overwheiming sentiment in the state is for law and order and for the protection of Japanese in their persons and their property. The chief of police of the city of Sam Francisco, as also the acting mayor of the city, assured me that everything possible would be done to protect the Japanese subjects in San Francisco, and they urgently requested that all cases of assault and all violations of law affecting the Japanese e subjects in San Francisco, and they urgently requested that all cases of assault and all violations of law affecting the Japanese e subjects in San Francisco, and they urgently requested that all cases of assault and all violations of law affecting the Japanese e subjects results of the star and they urgently requested to the star and they urgently requested to the star and protection of property in the law and the protection of property and person, you looked to them by our treaty with Japan we guarantee of the law and guard and protect Japanese residents in San Francisco, to whom ander our treaty with Japan we guarantee full and perfect protection for their persons and property. Then, it is clearly the duty of the protection. All considerations which may move a nation, every consideration of our treaty with the angling allows to the protection. All consideration of our treaty biligations, every consideration of our treaty is the duty of the federal government to afford such protection. All consideration of our treat which are protection and all is people, the fullest protection and the tighter consideration for the subjects of Japan. spring, 11@12c; old roosters, 9@11c; tion is deemed necessary, but the weakdressed chickens, 14 @ 15c; turkeys, ened state of the sick man does not permit of an attempt in this respect being live, 17 @ 17 %c; turkeys, dressed, 20@22c; geese, live, 10c; choice, made. The sailing of General Jose Manuel Hernandez is not confirmed, ducks, 15@16c. Fruits - Apples, common to choice, 50@75c per box; choice to fancy, \$1@ but rumors of a serious revolutionary movement in the western part of Venthis act contained. ezuela continue to be circulated. The press is mute on the subject. The \$1.50; pears, \$1 @ 1.50; cranberries, \$11.50@12.50 per barrel; persimmons, \$1.50 per box. Vegetables - Turnips, 90c@\$1 per Favors Selling Coal Land. sack; carrots, 90c@\$1 per sack; beets, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; horseradish, 9@ Ardmore, I. T., Dec. 24 .- Governor Johnston in his message to the Choc-10c per pound; sweet potatoes, 2%@ taw legislature, which is in special sesone. All of the political parties in the planks in favor of Japanese and Con-traine equilation and on March 7, 1904. The press exclusion, and on March 7, 1904. The train state is an on the table of the press exclusion is the usual of the the more intervise to limit and dimin-ter the further immigration of Japan-ene and the further that the full the more soluent and radical newspatial to may the chinese call for the solution of heat their tone is the usual the particulation of the chinese, and that the same reasons which distance of the more fully upholds the action of the solution of heat their tone is that Japanese clusion of the Chinese call for the solution of the Chinese call for the solution in the solution of the Solution of the the build the some reasons which distance of the more fully the the public school gives a follows: The public school gives fully the the state may extend the full fit wolce in protein in this re-for the fruits of such education in this expension in the solution in the state. The disting the build act is schools to allow in the full fit wolce in protein in the state. 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The solution is are would be held that there are would be a fully in the state, which would then are 2% c per pound; cabbage, 1%@1%c sion to wind up tribal affairs, recom-mended the sale of the Choctaw-Chickper pound; cauliflower, \$1.25 per doz en; celery, \$4@4.50 per crate; lettuce, asaw coal lands at the earilest possible head, 30c per dozen; onions, 10@1236 time, preferably to the new state of Oklahoma, at a price agreed upon by the government and the Choctawper dozen; pumpkins, 1¼c per pound; spinach, 4@5c per pound; squash 1@ Mc per pound. Chickasaw Indians. It agreed to the ions - Oregon, 75c@\$1 per hur sale of the surface land for agricultural dred. purposes, for the furtherance of which Potatoes - Oregon Burbanks, fancy, McAlester and other towns of the coal \$1@1.10; common, 75@85c. Wheat - Club, 65@66c; bluestem belt have a lobby in Washington. 37@68c; valley, 66@67c; red, 63c. Oats - No. 1 white, \$25@26; gray, D'Auber. London Suffers from Influer za. New York, Dec. 24 .- A dispatch to \$24.50@25. World from London reports that Barley - Feed, \$21@21.50 per ton influeuza of a particularly virulent type brewing, \$22.50; rolled, \$22.50@24. Rye-\$1.40@1.45 per cwt. is raging there and as usual its victir scu?" include many prominent people. The lord chancellor and the archbishop of War in Abyssinia is probable after Corn-Whole, \$26; cracked, \$27 per the menelik's death Canterbury are barely convalescent, while Arthur Balfour and Speaker Low-ther are both seriously ill. The doctors Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$11@ San Francisco peacemakers advocat-12 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$14@16; clover, \$7@8; cheat, \$7.50 arbitration of the Japanese row. General Ignatieff, leader of Russian recommend sun baths as the best cure, 8.50; grain hay, \$7.50@8.50; alfalfa but London has enjoyed only 75 min- Vol – Dressed, 534 @8c per pound.
Beet – Dressed bulls, 1@2c per pound; cows, 4 @ 5c; country steers, reactionaries, has been assassinated utes' sunshine in 33 days. Firemen on the Atlantic division of the Soutern Pacific have gone on strike. Appeal to "Ku Klux Klan." The president of the University of Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 24 .- Following a54 the posting of small notices, printed in red ink, in the streets early today, call-Virginia says the South is still for state Mutton - Dressed, fancy, 8@9c per ound: ordinary, 6@7c. Pork-Dressed, 6@8c per por ing the "K. K. K." to meet this even-The New York railroad companie ing with arms, Mayor woodward today offered a reward of \$200 for evidence to with arms, Mayor Woodward today granted an increase in wages to avert a strike. Hops-11@15c per pound, according o quality. convict any person ofp osting such no-tices, or in any way inciting riot. No tices, or in any way inciting riot. No serious importance is attached to the notices. Wool-Eastern Oregon average Roosevelt is ready to fight the senate to a finish on the discharge of the negro

rveyed and endorsed by the local enere will be absolutely alike. In like manner will recommend no ap-

excess of the amount the engineers, but in most

materially cut these estihe case, the committee circumstances recoum-

han \$1,000,000 for the Columbia river nor more I for the Celilo canal.

iew of the very heavy de-

Section 2. The governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, acting instance and state treasurer, acting laws of other states and countries, so laws of other states and countries, so instance and state treasurer in which the 12. To make diligent investigation or if there be no market value, the actall persons appointed under the provis- far as the same are made known by o'clock a. m. for the year in which the

all persons appointed under the provis-ions of this act, and before entering upon the discharge of his official duties each such appointee shall execute a bond, payable to the state of Oregon, in the penal sum of \$10,000, with sure-tion of our own laws, to recommend to the members voted for the principle of tics to be approved by the governor, for tion of our own laws, to recommend to the legislature at each regular session the faithful discharge of his official duthe faithful discharge of his official du-ties; and each appointee shall take and subscribe an oath for the faithful dis-bener bin diffications of our constitution or rev-enue laws as seem proper or necessary of the year in which the report is made. charge of his duties and office, which enue laws as seem proper or necessary bath shall be indorsed upon his official to remedy injustice or irregularity in

bond, and said bond and oath when so taxation, or to facilitate the assessment exeuted and approved shall be filed in and collection of public revenues.

the officce of the secretary of state.

13. To see that each county in the state be visited by at least one member

(First two appointive members ap- of the board as often as once each year, erty, including moneys and credits to the end that any proper assistance Section 3. Immediately after the and advice be given to the officers entaking effect of this act the governor, gaged in the assessment and collection secretary of state and state treasurer, of taxes, that complaint concerning the acting jointly, shall appoint two per- law may be heard, and that informa-

sons, possessing the qualifications re-quired by this act, to serve as the ap-pointive members of the board hereby created, subject to the provisions in thereof be punished, and that all provalue of the real estate owned by the company situated outside the state

per suggestions as to amendments may be made.

Term of office of appointive mem-14. To require from any state, coun-Section 4. The members of the board first chosen by appointment shall for two years and one for fines, one public dues or revenues, or the dis-bursement of public revenues, reports, and statements, as to any matter deem-11. The total length of the company's for two years and one for four years, and the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, acting jointly, shall

commission one of the first appointive members of said board to hold his office To make an annual assessment, 15. for two years, and the other one for upon an assessment roll to be prepared by said board, of the property having a situs in this state, as hereinafter defour years, and thereafter persons chosen by appointment as members of such board shall hold their office for finel, of all railroad companies, union

Corporate Greed.

If required by the board, a full and complete statement of the cost and actual present value of all buildings of every description owned by said company within the state not otherwise as-10. If required by the board, the

ed material and relevant, in such form lines, and the length of so much of its

lines as is within or is without Oregon, which lines shall include that which said company controls or uses as owner, lesee, or otherwise.

(To be continued next week)

Uncle Allen.

"They say the price of looking glasses is going up," said Uncle Allen Sparka. "That looks to me like a 'get rich quicksilver' scheme on the part of the manufa turers.'

Stabbed.

"Do you think I would look well in an automobile coat?" "Indeed I do."

"But don't they entirely hide one's shape?"

"Sure."-Houston Post."

Very Little to Say.

"Yes," said Bragg, "I've decided to have a long talk with the boss and tell him just what I think."

"Is it possible," replied Knox.

"Why, don't you believe I've got the nerve to tell him what I think?"

what you think how are you going to Standard and Times.

A wage statement for Kansas shows that a college education fits a young man to earn \$1.08 at harresting; without the college education he gets \$2.50.

sion ?" their gas meter."-Cleveland Plain Washington Star. Raffon Wratz (laboriously trying to

read fragment of newspaper)—What is a "calumny?" Goodman Gonrong—It's either a graju-

ate of a college or it's the stuff they put of my uncles is rich enough to enable in these bakin' powders. Wot about it? him to do as his wife pleases,

Office Boy-Yes, but I have to work onger hours. Old Tyte-Phist has changou must have had it nicely framed ed the regulator of the clock so it runs before you showed it to him, didn't Cars for the Intoxicated. "Yes. Why ?"

"I thought so, because he said he oticed one artistic feature about it."-

Philadelphia Press. Not a Favorable Errand. "Ever see the lovely Miss Sum-

ners?" "Yes, I called there one afternoon." "Eh! Made a favorable impres-

"I'm afraid not. I called to inspect

A Shrewd Guess, "Did Crittick say anything to you

Elevator Boy-Tyte-Phist & Co. have raised yer pay a cent an hour, have about my latest painting?" asked they? "Yes," replied Cutts. "By the way,

slower .- Chicago Tribune.

In Sweden a separate car must be provided on suburban night trains out of Stockholm for the accommodation of intoxicated persons.

A Melancholy Impression "Why did you give up that new brand of prepared food?"

"I got to liking it," answered the ha-bitual invalid. "My physician has about convinced me that anything I enjoy eating is necessarily injurious to me."-

Better Still.

money enough to enable him to do as Naggs-Huh! That's nothing. One

"Oh, yes; but if you fall him just

Braggs-I have an uncle who has have a long talk?"-The Catbolle