## BARTLEY GOING FAST PACE

Conduct Kills Any Chances Bondsmen Have chine falled to keep its agreement is atof Securing a Release.

UNIVERSITY'S TRIBUTE TO MISS SMITH

Pailure to Select Excise Candidates at First Primaries Leaves Capital City Republican Politics in a Serious Muddle.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 22 .- (Special.)-"The in terview with Joseph S. Bartley, the defaulting state treasurer, as published in The Bee this morning," said a prominent member of the legislature, "stamps him as a man of more gall and brasepness, I won't say nerve, and with less decency than any man I ever saw. By that interview he has more than ever cemented sentiment against himself and his bondsmen.

"As for Bartley and his bondsmen being released from their obligation by the legislature, I think there is no possible chance for that. I was told some time ago that a considerable sentiment had been de- element has demanded that the machine veloped in favor of the resolution which find absolutely no sentiment in favor of such a move in my part of the legislature and it is my opinion that the resolution will never be introduced."

Bartley's own action during this session of the legislature has done much to create recently he has been seen intoxicated in the hotels frequented by legislators. He plays the part of a good fellow and those who will may join him in his revels. That epected and honored, is leading to sear conscience to prevent it from pricking him for the crime he has done his state and his friends.

Golng the Pace that Kills.

Bartley is going the pace that kills, and according to the history of the lives of those of his strips, there is every reason to believe that some day his brain, debauched with liquor, his physical body a wreck, his conscience goading him onward, Joe Bartley will tell the people of Nebraska who it was that got part of the money he ombezzled.

Memorial for Miss Smith.

In Memorial hall of the State university at 2 o'clock this afternoon, friends attested their love for Miss Ellen Smith by the number in which they attended the funeral services over her remains.

The services were conducted by Rev. Lewis Gregory and Dr. E. J. Tuttle, and each hore testimony to the good she who is dead, had done, and of her great help in building up the university, the interest she had taken in all its degrees of advancements, during the long number of years she was connected with it. The honorary pall bearers were Professors Herman, Fossier, Barber, Leese, Bruner and The active pall bearers were C. C. Chase of Omaha; Max Westerman, A. W. Field, Prof. H. B. Ward, Will Owen Jones and J. Stuart Dales.

Miss Smith was a part, and her memory will always be a part of the State university. Today in every part of the city there are being told incidents of her life tending to show her great love for truth and her exactness in all the details of her work. She stood not in awe of any of the great men who have been chancellor of the university, and it is told of her that she would as soon correct the chancellor if she believed he was not carrying out the many university graduates today scattered throughout various states of the union who will vividly recall the time when they were before Miss Smith at her request, to show cause why they were not up to the standard they should be in their studies. Miss Smith as registrar kept the standing of the stuents and it is said that one interview with her was sufficient to make the student too the mark during the remainder of the year. She has done good work for the state of Nebraska and for the people of Ne-Last night O. C. Bell was appointed administrator of her estate and a hasty examination of her possessions was made. The examination showed that while Miss Smith had not accumulated a large amount of this world's goods, she had laid by sufficient to keep her, should she have become incapacitated for work. A year ago the alumni raised an objection to the retirement of Miss Smith as registrar besues the members feared that she would be dependent. It was the intention of the alumni that should Miss Smith retire, she should become the corresponding secretary of the alumni at a salary sufficient to enable her to live comfortably the remainder of her life.

The remains were taken to the old home of the deceased in Ohio for interment. Muddle in City Politics.

The primary held last Tuesday which named the republican candidate for mayor, has left the republican party in rather muddled and disfigured condition. And all because a second primary board was not selected at the same time. Next Tuesday a second primary will be held for this The trouble which makes the victory of the county machinery and incidentally the Burlington railroad, perhaps a dear one, is the fact that it failed to carry out the pledges made to the labor unions, in order to secure the labor vote for Adams.

It is asserted that the machine agreed to land Hoskins, the labor candidate for nembership on the excise board, providing the labor unions did all in their power name Adams for mayor. That the latter

## AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. What Postum Did There.

A well known figure at the National Capital is that of an attorney-at-law and solicitor of patents, who has been practicing before the courts and the Department of the Interior at Washington for more than 25 years. The experience of this gentlean with coffee is unusually interesting for it proves that although the ill results from coffee are slow they are sure. He says "I have consumed coffee at my meals for many years, but of late years have been nneyed by deranged stomach and sleeplearness, pains in my head, dervousness and confusion of the mind. About 18 months ago I quit coffee and commenced to use Postum Food Coffee and have experienced the most pleasing and beneficial results

therefrom "It has aided my digestion, increased my appetite for healthy food, appeared n stomach, invigorated my brain, cleared as juieted nerves and mind, and enabled to sleep soundly 8 hours out of the 24. has imparted buoyancy and cheerfulness my daily life and caused me to look on t right side of things in general. It fitted me to do more brain work than ebefore, and I would consider it a catam to be deprived of its use.

I look on Postum as an absolute for the ilis that coffee causes. It not only cures the ravages of coffee but stimulates to viger and healthy action the brain and all the organs of the human body. It has with me and with many of my friends and this is my authority for the statement." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle

kept their pledge is attested by the fact | inasmuch as it will be held in an enclosure, that in those wards wherein most of the laboring people reside, Adams received a large majority of the vote. That the matested by the fact that in the "church wards," wherein the silk stockings reside, Hoskins received less than one-half of the rote cast for Adams. Now all of this is very galling to the laboring people, and they are just now wondering very seriously whether they will again be turned down next Tuesday.

The fact that the excise board was not named last Tuesday places the winners of the mayoralty contest in a most peculiar position. They supported Adams on a platform pledged to a high saloon license. Now they are called upon to keep an agreement and support men known to favor the \$1,000 license for excisemen. And if the machine falls to land Hoskins, the labor candidate, then it is more than probable that the labor vote will not go to the republican candidates at the election. For the laboring men say they are not to be trifled with.

Machine in Tight Place.

There is ground for the statement that the machine has been very quiet since the nomination of Adams and has left Hoskins to get his votes the best way he can So patent has this been that the labor do something or say it will not. So, at has been prepared for their release, and last the machine has started out in an I took pains to investigate it myself. I attempt to land Hoskins. Both Wolfe and Hoskins refused to draw off when a compromise was offered whereby one of the Winnett men was to withdraw provided the machine withdrew one of its candidates. Wolfe refused because he had been the caudidate of the labor unions, and has been a sentiment against him. Many nights promised, so it is said. Now it is up to the machine, for it is not likely that both can be elected, for the people apparently are in favor of a high license. One Winnett man and one machine man can be elected, is the life that Joe Bartley, once re- for that will mean the retention of the high license. And if either Wolfe or Hoskins is defeated it will mean the weakening of the machine. In the meantime, owing to the fact that

considerable feeling has been engendered by the primary, a very extraordinary and somewhat sensational story has been set affoat. This is to the effect that the Commercial club, which was an ardent supporter of Winnett, was largely responsible for the action of the Lancaster delegation in throwing down the people of Lincoln and other cities and standing squarely for the railroads on the question of taxing terminal properties for municipal purposes. It is said that when the members of the Commercial club discovered that representatives of the Burlington railroad intended to make a vigorous fight on Winnett, that some of the members of the Commercial club made this agreement: That if Mr Bignell would draw off and leave the citizens of Lincoln to fight it out among themselves that the club would withdraw its pressure from the Lancaster delega tion in regard to the terminal taxation question and allow the delegation and the railroads to settle it among themselves. Whether this was true or not, Mr. Bignell suddenly received a hunch to stop his

open fight A prominent member of the club, when asked in regard to the matter, said it was absolutely false and that no such agreement was made or thought of. The Lancaster delegation threw down the people and when the Commercial club found that it could get no assistance from the delegation, it gave un the fight for terminal taxation and quit. However, there are some in Lincoln

who believe the story. Thus far the democrats of the city have not named a date for their nominating convention apparently waiting for the republicans to get all settled before making They met with small detachments of the a move. It is more than likely that if enemy and a few skirmishes took place. Honkins is defeated Tuesday he or, rather. They were unable to locate the main body the labor unions, will be siderable toward naming the democratic

candidates. Gives Lincoln a Show

A meeting somewhat gruesome was that of the state demonstrators held here last The demonstrators are representtives of the medical colleges of the state. One question raised was that the Lincoln college had not received its share of the unclaimed dead bodies which had been circulated around. To make up for this and to give the Lincoln students a chance at the dead, the other institutions agreed to keep their hands off of all dead bodies coming college-way until after April 1. This was satisfactory and the members present proceeded to elect the following officers: Dr. E. A. Carr, president; Dr. E. C. Henry, Omaha, vice president; Dr. Wolcott, Lincoln, secretary; Dr. Van Camp, Omaha,

The demonstrators desire a change in the body-getting law to strike out of the clause "relatives and friends" the word "friends," designating who shall legally claim the body. The demonstrators say that some times a friend of a few hours, in fact, who becomes acquainted with the ieceased after the latter had put on the white wings, claims the body to keep med ical colleges from getting it.

REMEMBER FELLOW EMPLOYE Reception to D. Hawksworth, Quits Long Service with

Burlington

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 22 -- (Special.)-The Burlington employes and their wives of Plattsmouth gave an elaborate reception in the Elks' and Masonic halls last evening in honor of D. Hawkaworth.

The affair was very largely attended, there being quite a number present from Omaha, Lincoln, Havelock and other points. After refreshments D. B. Smith presented Mr. Hawksworth with a fine gramophone. Mr. Hawksworth responded in a few well chosen words, thanking the boys for their kindly remembrance. Many expressed their regret that Mr. Hawksworth should leave them, after having been master mechanic of the local shops here for twenty-five years and a portion of the time superinendent of motive power for the Burlington ines west of the Missouri river. His resignation was accepted and he retired from active service the first day of this year.

WHAT THE UNIVERSITY COSTS appropriations Made by the Legisla

> ture During the Last Ten Years.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The records in the state auditor's office show that the following amounts were appropriated for the maintenance of the University of Nebraska for the years mentioned below:

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Arrangements have been made by the Knights of Pythias of this city to hold an enclosed carnival here May 2 to 9. They have negotiated with an amusement com- by a posse to be only wandering hunters pany to furnish all the attractions which seeking notoriety. will be features of the carnival. The affair will be similar to a street fair, differing the vicinity of Mount Vernon.

and the committee promises that all exhibitions will be legitimate amusements, no deviating from ethical rectitude. The following compose a managing committee: J. C. Williams, H. C. Hansen, C. E. Higinbotham, John Henty, George Kimball. rious subcommittees labor with the one

SPREE HAS A FATAL ENDING

Man Who Had Not Drank Before for Years Hangs Himself on Sobering Up.

GENOA, Neb., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-Charles Thorson committed suicide last night by hanging himself to the bedpost The deceased was a highly respected Swede, who formerly lived in Platts county and who built a residence and moved to this town about a year ago. Mr. Thorson had not been known to touch liquor for about ten years, but he returned from a trip to Columbus Friday afternoon intoxicated. His wife, fearing to stay with him. went to a neighbor's and spent the night, and on returning home this morning found him hanging to the bedpost. The deed was evidently committed early this morning atfer he had sobered up, as he had written a will requesting that his wife should be given the use of his property during her life, after which it should be given to his

Fourteen Take Examinations.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 22 .- (Special.)-Fourteen applicants took the civil service examination here this week. Prof. McAtee and Jay Lemson were the examiners. The following were those who took the examination: William Mace, Robert Scott, Henry Heiler, George F. Millikin, Floyd Hamsho, D. W. Sinclair, A. Campbell, Stella Craig (colored), John Lyman, L P. Churchill, G. W. Miles, H. W. Sabrie.

Volunteer Firemen Incorporate. WYMORE Neb. Feb. 32 -- (Special.)-The Wymore volunteer fire department has incorporated. J. A. Reuling, Jesse Newton and Tony Hirmon have been named as trustees. The department will soon creet a nice building 50x100 feet for its exclusive use on lots which it recently bought.

UNIFORMED BANDITS APPEAR Surround Philippine Towns, Capture

and Disarm Defending

Troops. MANILA, Feb. 22 .- A force of ladrone inder San Miguel reappeared in Rizal province yesterday. They avoided an engagement with the main force in the south, but captured three small detachments of constabulary. The enemy surrounded the towns of Cainta and Taygoar, eleven miles

thirty scouts and ten men of the constabulary, whom they disarmed and set free. Today Inspector McIlwaine, at the head of ten constabulary, was surprised and captured near Montalban, sixteen miles northeast of Manile. The ladrones promised to release them if the constabulary would surrender their arms. While they were conferring on this point, McIlwaine made a dash for liberty and he and all the con-

stabulary effected their escape. When the news of the reappearance of reinforcements of scouts and constabulary were hurried into Rizal province. General Allen and Colonel Scott went to Antipolo and assumed command of the forces there. It is said that Genearl San Miguel's force consists of 300 men, armed and uniformed. The zone of ladrone activity extends from

Caloocan, four miles north of Manila, eastward to the mountains of Rizal and skirting the northern limits of Manils. The Manila police co-operated in Saturday's efforts to corner the enemy. Secre tary Winthrop, in the absence of Governor requested General Davis to furnish Taft. additional scouts and General Davis has ordered another battalion to report to General Allen. It is expected that additional

troops will be ordered out. San Miguel's force is small and the gov ernor is determined to suppress it. Miguel claims the insurgent leadership and

fights under the Katihunan flag. According to news from Albay, Luson, orce of ladrones attacked a small detach ment of constabulary on Friday. The constabulary retreated, leaving two, but killed

eleven of the enemy. DEAD WOMAN'S GEMS STOLEN

lewels and Paintings Disappear from Ellen Gore's Estate Paris.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 .- Mrs. P. T. Dickinson of Alameda has received a letter from Paris saying that before the effects of Mrs. Ellen Gore, her neice, who was shot on November 10, left the American consulate for New York it was discovered that jewels to the value of over \$2,600 had been stolen

Mrs. Dickinson's news came from a friend now in the French capital, who secured an inventory of the articles sent to S. Mallet Provost, the New York attorney, executor of Mrs. Gore's will, and the writer was of the opinion that the property was tampered with while it was in the possession of the French police and American officials. In addition to the jewels stolen, there are said to be many valuable paintings and pieces of costly bric-a-brac missing, no accounting having been made for it the authorities, but the exact value

this property cannot be fixed. Valuable rings, brooches, lockets and plus were deprived of their settings and the stones stolen were of the finest quality.

OPPONENT IS DYING Doctors Give Major General

but Few Hours More to

Live.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22 .- Major General Robert S. Foster is dying at his home here. Physicians say he can live but a few hours. He commanded the first division of the I wenty-fourth corps in the civil war, and headed off General Lee at Appomator, causing his surrender. He was one of the founders of the G. A. R., and was first junior vice commander. He was United States marshal for Indiana under Garfield,

HUNTERS TERRIFY CITIZENS

and is now quartermaster general of Indi-

Demand Food with Threats and Ar Suspected of Being Ficeing Felous.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Feb. 22.-The two armed men, who by their threatening demands for food have terrified the inhabtants of this vicinity and led to the belief that they were William Rudolph and Fred Lawis, charged with the recent robbery of the bank at Union, Mo., have been found

Sheriff Howe and a posse found them in

Unique Invitation is Sent to President Roosevelt.

IS WRITTEN ON A SLAB OF GOLD Expenses Are All Provided for and Meeting of Mining Congress in

October Promises to Be a

Most Successful One.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 22 .- (Special.)-The Black Hills Mining Men's association on Thursday evening last held one of the most interesting of a long series of interesting meetings. Prof. C. W. Merrill, who has applied with such success the cyanide treatment to the tailings from the Homestake quartz mills, read a paper describing the character and treatment of the Homestake ores, with especial reference to the effect and cost of the cyanide treatment on the same. The paper has aroused a great deal of interest among the mining men of the Hills, for the success which Prof. Merrill has made of that process in its application to the tailings of the Homestake ores has made everyone interested in mines in the Hills anxious to learn a little more of his methods than the fact that they are successful.

The American Mining congress will meet in Deadwood and Lead on October 7 to 11 of this year, and the Black Hills Mining Men's association is doing everything in its power to make it the success which it deserves to be. A special invitation has been sent by the association to President Roosevelt to become, for at least one day the guest of the association during the meeting of the congress, and it is probable that the president will accept the invitation. The invitation, which was forwarded to Washington on Saturday last, is in scribed on a siab of 18-carat gold. The gold was produced and rolled in the Black Hills and the engraving upon it is a work of art It is unique as an invitation, and aside from its artistic work, has an intrinsic value of several hundreds of dellare.

The association is hard at work preparing for the coming meeting of the con gress, and when the date arrives for its convening the cities of Lead and Deadwood will be well prepared to handle as large a crowd as can be brought into the country All of the expenses of the meeting have been provided for, and there will be nothing lacking in the way of money, hotel accommodations, etc.

Doubles Its Force

Edward Hanechka has doubled the force of miners on the Hogan & Anderson ground on Elk creek. Recent developments on the ground show that the vein, which was struck in the shaft at a depth of fifty feet, grows with depth. The former owners east of Manila on Saturday and captured of the ground had run a 235-foot tunnel on the ground, and had been driving it parallel to the vein, never being any further than twenty-five feet from it. Mr. Hanschka when he took possession of the property abandoned work in the shaft, and entered the tunnel. He started a drift to the weet from the end of the tunnel, and had not driven it twenty feet before he encountered the vein. He is now in on the vein twenty feet and has not found the wall. The vein is struck at this point 175 feet below the bottom of the fifty-foot shaft. The ore General San Miguel's force reached Manila here carries values which will average from the numerous assays which have been made from it of \$16 a ton, although much richer specimens have been taken from the workings. It is the intention just so soon as the vein has been crossed to establish station and then start drifting both ways along the course of the vein, and after of ladrones, but continued the pursuit and the drifts have been driven far enough to gin on a shaft and continue it down for 300 feet. Boarding houses, blacksmith shops and offices have been built on the ground during the past week, and with the beginning of the coming week a large force of men will be working on the development of the ground, which is one of the best propositions in one of the richest free milling districts of the Black Hills. This property was sold only a few weeks ago for \$30,000, and had the owners of it inclined the tunnel in which they had put so many years of labor just a little to the west, they would never have had any occa sion to sell it for so small a sum. Mr. Hanschka, the purchaser of the property says that he will at once make arrange ments for the erection of a 100-ton wet crushing cyanide plant on the property for by the time the plant is ready to run the ground will be opened up sufficiently to guarantee a constant supply of ore. The Filander strike, which is near this ground, is continuing to show rich ore, and larger quantities with the development They had been working in an overflow from the vein, but following the ore a little ways up the hill they found where it turned down into the slates, and the vein at this point is eighteen feet wide, and carries as high values as where it was struck in the

overflow. The other properties in this vicinity are showing up well. Will Erect a Cyanide Mill

The Gladiator Gold Mining company has about completed arrangements for the erection of a 100-ton wet-crushing cyanide mill, which will be located on the com pany's ground in Deadwood guich, one mile above Central City. The lumber for the mill has been delivered on the ground and the work of framing the timbers for the mill will begin just as soon as it is pos sible to work on the outside. The Gladlater's ground is located on the phonolite belt and has the same vein which through the Pennsylvania. The development of the mine is being rushed in an ticipation of the completion of the mill and is even now in shape to break out The mine will be equipped with a complete hoisting and air compressor plant and power drills. These have been ordered and should be installed and in operation within a few weeks. The Red Cloud group of claims, owned by the same company, being developed and ore will be furnished the mill from both the Gladiator and Red Cloud, which are separated only by a few hundred feet. The Gladiator company has large acreage of ground in this vicinity and it is said has produced some phenome nally rich ore.

The Jupiter company's mill on Blacktail will be ready to start up on the first of the month, and the company has already began breaking ground in Blacktail gulch and has it very well developed, in fact, it has had more work done upon it than an property in the district, and has a vast amount of ore exposed in the various workings. The ore is a cement, and while will free mill to about 40 per cent of its assay values, it has proven to be better as a cyanide proposition. The new mill is a 150-ton cyanide plant, wet crushing, and has been built along the latest lines,

Shut Down Mine and Keep Mum

Work has been temporarily suspended i the Horseshoe mill at Pluma and its smel ter at Rapid City. The work on the com pany's mines, however, is being kept up and the people who are interested in the property do not seem to be willing to give trentment plants, just after the new management has taken charge. Auson Highy, who has been with the company as its local been developed, has also given away to a new man. The company owns some of the of bananas.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS being the Lucille, which has always been RESERVOIRS SWAMP considered the best proposition on the sali-

clous ore belt. It is said, however, that so soon as things can be straigtened out Dams Break in Connectiont, Trees and Ice by the new management that operations in the mill and smelter and work on the company's big cyanide plant at Terry will be resumed.

The Potsdam Mining company in the Ragged Top district has lately increased the force of miners at work on its ground and is getting things in shape for the erection of a big mill in the spring. The ground of this company is close to that the Spearfish and the Deadwood-Standard, and it is said the same ore shoots run through both properties.

There was shipped from the Deadwood assay office on Thursday bullion valued at \$60,000. This is the third shipment that has been made this month, and the other two have been much larger than this.

MONEY QUESTION PRESSING Currency Legislation Most Important Need of the Philippine Islands.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 22.-Luke Wright, vice governor of the Philippines, was in Chattanooga today, en route to Washington. Mr. Wright, discussing Philippine matters, said he considered pending legislation concorning the monetary standard for the Philippines, and proposed reduction of tariff the most essential thing at present for the development of the islands.

"At present," he said, "the value of specie is vacillating, and this seriously embarrasses trade and destroys confidence in the Governor Wright further said the islands are completely pacified, and no trouble has occurred of a serious nature for some time,

except in a small district of the Moham-

ment is supreme, and the people generally contented with the present regime. As to the prevalence of cholera, he said it is confined almost entirely to the natives, on whom no sanitary measures can be enforced, and it is being rapidly and

thoroughly stamped out. On the subject of "military atrocities," the vice governor declined to talk except to say that he knew of no such cruelties as had been charged and, of course, having nothing to do with that branch of the government, he felt sure that reports had been exaggerated. American soldiers had been compelled to undergo many hardships and suffered numerous indignities at the hands of the rebellious natives, and so far as he knew had acted with remarkable forbearance and consideration.

"I am of the opinion," said he, "that the islands will from this on, prosper and thrive. Already the best people among the natives are looking with favor on American methods, and with the development of business and industry and spread of education among the rural population I expect to see the Filipinos under the American flag become a contented, happy and prosperous people.

HOTEL VICTIMS WILL RECOVER No More Deaths Expected as Result of Big Cedar Rapids Blaze.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 22.-There were some changes today in the Clifton hotel fire death list, but the total remains six.

Dr. S. Grant Greves, a dentist of Cedar Rapids, died at St. Luke's hospital this morning. Miss Vina Burns, who jumped from a third-story window, now has pneumonta, but may recover.

are no more bodies in the ruins. At the morgue are the unidentified re mains of a young man. It was incorrectly believed the man was P. J. Johnson, a grocer of Eagle Grove, who was seen after the fire. Later it was supposed the remains were those of G. E. Holmes. It now develops that this name was fictitious, and that the man who thus registered is at St. Luke's hospital. The other previously un-

CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES Burns Oklahoma Residence Slaying Two, While Another Succumbs to Injuries.

identified body was found to be Samue

Jackson, a wholesale cigar dealer of Cia-

GUTHRIE, Okl., Feb. 22 .- By the burnng of the residence of William Adams, o Hilleide, I. T., during the night three of his children were killed.

Two were burned to death in the house while the mother rescued two more, one of whom afterward died as the result of in-

RETURNING WORSHIPERS DIE Teain Strikes Wagon Containing Five Italian Church,

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 22.-The Kan sas City limited on the Chicago & Alton tonight struck a wagon containing five Italian coal miners south of Braceville, killing four of the men and fatally injuring the fifth. The men were returning from church.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This alguature 67 Arres on every box. PECULIARITIES IN PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Hanbury, the recently returned Arctid explorer, who has been studying the Eskimos, says they have no religion-not even a belief in a Supreme Being. Elight ushers are wanted in the Italian chamber of deputies, and over 14,000 applications have been received for the posts

to which salaries of about \$4 a week are Fully 9,000,000 Indian subjects are now more or less acquainted with the English language. The language most spoken in India is Hindustani, by 82,000,000 people Bengall is the tongue of 29,000,000.

Professor Mason, of the Smithsonian Institution, says that the most needed achievement of 1903 is the discovery of a satisfactory method of economizing electricity. Some day, he says, in the not distant future, the rivers will make all the electrical power we need.

The widespread impression that most of the "roast beef of old England" is supplied from the shambles of the United States may find a rude shock in fresh English statistics, which show that seven tenths of the beef consumed in England is produced on its farms.

At Asti, in California, a cistern 104 feet long by thirty-four feet wide, and twentyone feet deep was formed in a hillside for the storage of wine. The immense tank was lined with concrete two feet thick and coated inside with a glaze as impene out a statement for the closing down of its trable as glass. The capacity of the tank is 500,000 gallons. In India. China, Japan and adjacent

ountries are about 400,000,000 people who manager ever since its organisation and rarely eat meat, yet they are strong, active has severed his connection with it, and and long-lived. Darwin is the authority Superintendent Rhodds, under whose man- for the statement that the Andean natives agement the mines of the company have perform twice the work of ordinary laborers, and subsist almost entirely on a

Tear Through Street.

DESPERATE MOTHER HOLDS FLOOD AT BAY

Props Herself Against Door While Six Children Flee for Lives to Upper Stories of Partially Submerged House,

DERBY, Conn., Feb. 22.-The breaking of hree reservoirs in the town of Shelton early today caused damage estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000, and there were several escapes from death.

The torrent tore a great gully 110 by 30 feet through Howe avenue. Logs, trees, and huge cakes of ice were carried along and crashed into several buildings. The house of Walter Nichols was struck by the flood. Nichols was away and his

wife was awakened by the ice crashing against the door. A few moments later the water flooded the bedrooms where six children were sleeping. Mrs. Nichols hurried to the door and held it while her children escaped. A few moments later she fied just before the water and ice forced in the door and swamped the rooms. The family remained prisoners in the upper part of the house until the water receded. Warren Wilber was awakened by a cake of ice crashing through his door. He ran

est and hurried to the nearest point of safety. Several times he was hit by ice and fallen trees and painfully injured. Ten minutes later the building in which he had been sleeping was swept away. Street railroad tracks, telephone and

into the street where the water was high-

telegraph poles were torn up and strewn about in confusion. The reservoirs will medan island of Mindanao. Civil governhave to be rebuilt and this, with the property loss, it is expected will make the loss Several mills will remain idle until the gravel swept into the raceway is removed.

> AN ILLUSTRATION OF HUSTLE Old Employe Cleverly Shown Why Young Men Was Jumped Over His Head.

> Some of the elderly men who are trudgng along at the same gait as ever in the houses where they are employed at the same salary they received twenty-five years ago, may benefit by the following incident, which occurred only last week in downtown store. A young man who came into the place

> a man who had been there thirty years. The latter went to the proprietor and complained that such treatment as he had received after all his years of service was unjust. The proprietor, without pretending to notice the complaint, asked: 'What is that noise in the street?' The old employe replied that he did

less than two years ago was advanced over

not know and waited. "Better see what it is," said the pro prietor. The old employe went out and returned with the information that the noise was made by wagons.

"How many wagons?" asked the proprietor. The old employe said he had'nt counted

"Better find out," said the proprietor. The old employe went cut again and returned with the information that there "What was the cause of the noise?" asked the proprietor. The old employe said he didn't know,

and the proprietor suggested that he had

better ascertain. The old employe went

out the third time and returned with the information that the teamsters were hurry ing to load their wagons with goods. The proprietor then touched the bell on his deck, which summoned the young man

who had been advanced. The proprietor asked him: "What is that noise in the street?" "I will see," replied the young man who went out and returned a few moments

later with the following report: There are eight wagons out there and the teamsters are hurrying to load them with goods." The proprietor turned to the old em-

ploye and said: "Do you understand now why this young man was advanced over you?" The old employe understood, but his knowledge came too late .- New York Sun.

DOBLIN A SMOOTH GRAFTER incident Illustrating a Brand of Nerve Rivaling His Lying

The recent Washington sensation in which he lobbyist, Doblin, sought to involve Congressman Lessler in a pasty scrape brings to a writer's recollection a pravious incident in the man's career that savors much of the same craft that marked his recent conduct. During President McKinley's administration there was a naval parade near New York, which all the politicians wanted to see from a boat. An enterprising citizen offered a fine vessel free provided he was allowed to do the catering. The offer was eagerly accepted and some 2,000 officeholders and seekers followed the fleet. The bar did a rushing business, taking in \$2,000

before leaving the pier. Somewhere up North river a young man with a small, weak, black mustache approached the caterer and the following col-

oguy ensued: "Doing a great business?" "Fair." "Got a license?"

"License; Why, no, I haven't. Never thought of that." "Dangerous business, you know." Sure. And every man on board a poli-

"Yes, and you'd better look out for your self. I'm giving you a friendly tip." "And you've scared me, too. I'll see what can be done. I'll see the committee. "I'll introduce you."

"No: I know 'em all." "It can be fixed all right," insinuatingly. 'Maybe you don't have to see the commit-

The caterer told the chairman what had occurred and the latter, calling the young man before him, "gave him the worst laying out," as they say among the graft, that anyone ever got. He threatened to throw him overboard for trying to make a strike on such an occasion. The young man was Doblin.

The President as a Father.

Soon after the Roosevelts took up their residence at the White House, says a writer in the National Magazine, a fawning society woman asked one of the younger boys if he didn't dislike the "common boys" whom he met at the public schools. The little



fellow looked at her in wonderment and then said:

"My papa says that there are only tall boys and short boys and bad boys and good boys, and that's all the kinds of boys there are.'

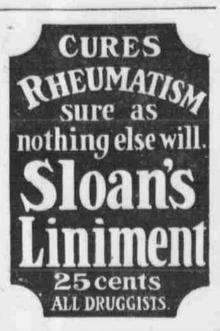
What Shall We

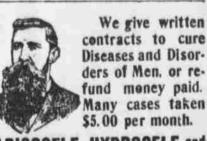
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