# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1902. home. The most impressive thing is the work, the working man and his dimer pail. Soon sfire the 5 o'clock while blows they pour out of the buildings, a perfect army of them, compared to which cur few work-ers are unnoticeable. They add much to the prosperity of this city and I can not help wishing we had more of them. There are some things down here that fill my soul with envy. Not the big buildings, the stock yards, the odors or the saloons, but their parks, which are even now beau-tiful, the sight of the bluffs, the river inself, with fits groups of fishermen along the banks, its many boats drifting lastly along its big trees hauging over the water, whose bolling, surging, everchanging sur-face gives life and picturesqueeess to the whole scene. We may some time have parks, we are young yet, and have room to grow, but we can never, never have the river.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS six months, and the company is preparing OPINIONS ON RHODES' PLAN for the building of a stamp mill with cyanide tanks in connection to handle tail-DER.

mining

board.

urday night.

Weather Seriously Interferes with Work on Several Properties.

Additions Being Made to Reduction Plants Which Will Add Materially to Output of the Black Hills.

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 7 .--- (Special.)-A bar of bullion weighing 580 ounces and valued at a little over \$7,000 has just been deposited in the First National bank of Deadwood, being the result of the last two weeks' run at the Wasp No. 2 cyanide mill on Yellow creek. This company is one of the most regular bullion shippers in the Black Hills, making two shipments monthly. The last two weeks' run has been considerably interfered with on account of the deep snow and bad weather, and it is not expected that the mill can work with any regularity before May 1. The company proposes to add fifty tons to the capacity of the plant during the present year.

River The Spearfish Gold Mining and Reduction company is taking out ore from underground stopes during the inclement weather of apring instead of out of the open cuts in which it has been working for the last year and a half. A year ago at this time the company was compelled to shut its plant South down as the ore was being mined in the open and hauled half a mile to the mill with wagons.

The indications of the proximity of good sized bodles of pay ore on City creek, beginning at the city limits of Deadwood and extending up the creek for a mile or more, are considered excellent by mining men considerable chagrin shortly while lendwho have been making examinations of the ing comfort to the unterrified braves of the different properties. On a claim belonging Douglas county democracy. to the estate of the late J. A. Miller, joining the city on the west, there is an outcropping of a strong vein of free-milling which glories in the name of Old Hickory quartz on which some work has been done at South Omaha during the municipal camin the way of a seventy-five-foot tunnel and an open cut. The vein is a true fissure, and is opened up for a width of twentyfive feet without locating the hanging wall. didates of the democrats for the school It may be traced for several hundred feet across the ground from north to south and test pits have been put down at intervals of every few hundred feet. Ore taken from the face of the tunnel assays from \$2.50 to \$5 a ton. free-milling, and gold may be obtained by pan test on any of the ore. The ground is about to be sold and if the deal goes through it will pass into the hands of day by a committee appointed by the presimen prepared to thoroughly develop it.

#### Developing Hidden Fortune.

Nick Treweek has been engaged as consulting engineer by the Hidden Fortune Omaha democrats, who complained to the Gold Mining company, and the operations club that the late mayoralty candidate was athletes and enable the university to of the company in the future will be largely being bitterly opposed by some members achieve the much desired object of vanunder his direction. Mr. Treweek was for of the club. The resolutions recited this quishing Cambridge in athletics. years mine foreman at the Homestake. fact and called for official investigation. having entire control of the work of min- The committee was appointed; the names ng ore and developing the property. He of this committee not made public genresigned his place with the Homestake erally and the investigation begun. It was to become superintendent of the Clover expected that the committee would make Leaf company when that concern pur- a report Saturday night, but no report was three places, driving the Baltic and Hood- would be made, as the committee desired lebug tunnels, and drifting with the ore to be sure before bringing formal charges in the Spokane property. Plans have been of party disloyalty before the club. decided upon for the building of an ex- Members of the club will not give the the university, which he said was already

secured the Badger millsite and intends

perimental cyanide plant on Deadwood names of the persons under suspicion, but poor. Guich, a short distance above the mouth say that it is probable that several will of the Baltic tunnel. The company has be disciplined. "These so-called respectable democrats to obtain water by crosscutting on bed- are really doing more to injure the cause rock. The plant will be of 100 tons cas of purity in politics than they are doing pacity, and is intended to treat the ores to help it," said a prominent member of the Mr. Rhodes' aspirations for a better underfrom the horizontal measures of the com- club, "and we must show them the error of pany's ground. Some of this ore is of their way. In the first place when a man Germany, but it cannot be doubted that the exceptionally high grade and will be not satisfactory to them is nominated they effect of the change on Oxford itself

The Rapid River Mining company has ab sorbed the property of the Big Bend Mining company, situated on Rapid creek, firteen miles west of Rapid City, paying \$1,-DEVELOPING - CLAIMS ON CITY CREEK 100,000 for the property, including the Peggy group of claims. The deed transferring the President Roosevelt both received an in operty has been placed on file in the office | timation from the trustees of Mr. Rhodes of the register of deeds at Rapid City, the estate as to what the will proposed before bearing \$548.75 in revenue that document was made public. The presi instrument stamps. The Rapid River company is com- dent and emperor both intimated to the posed of New York men, H. M. Johnson trustees, according to the Telegraph, their being president and G. U. Wright, secre- pleasure at the approval of the legacies in The Big Bend Mining company was friendly and gratified cablegrams. tary

organized early in the year 1900, for placer The Daily Mall this morning gives the mining on Rapid creek near Pactola. By opinion of some distinguished men conextensive excavations the channel of the cerning the Rhodes' scholarshins. creek was changed and placer deposits Mr. Moberly, canon of Christ Church colthat had previously been inaccessible were lege, spoke in eloquent praise of the plan. reached. The company cleaned up \$35,000 It would, he said, bring picked men of the for its summer's work, of which fully \$20,- best type of Americans, rather than the 000 was net. A dispute arose among the stockholders of the company, and as a wealthy Americans who had hitherto come Oxford mainly for social advantages. consequence the property was tied up in Mr. Skene, burgar of Chrict Church col litigation last year. A valuable lot of lege, said if the yearly allowance of £300 machinery, consisting of steam was merely for the university semester it. dredgers, pumps and conveyors, stands on would suffice to enable the scholar t the ground, and will be brought into reive comfortably, but if it was intended quisition again this year. A good-sized to include vacation expenses, the balance camp has been started where the Rapid left for the university would render it incompany has commenced operations. and has been named Placerville. The company is also the owner of valuable The arship come to Christ church. Emphatic in His Predictions. quartz claims in the same region. Dr. McGrath, the popular provost of

WASHING JACKSONIAN LINEN Queen's college, was emphatic in his predictions of future good arising from Ox- QUINN'S MEN ARE REPORTING Omaha Democracy to ford from the Rhodes' scholarships. He Be said he was particularly struck with the Des Moines Manager Announces His Laundered by the Omaha wisdom of Mr. Rhodes in arranging that Club.

A washing of dirty linen in the Jacksonian club promises to give the admirers of that association of democrats

W. A. Thomas is in Omaha on busines

J. C. Cox of Lincoln is registered at the Millard.

A. G. Chopin of Winside is in town on business.

C. G. Cotrill of Shenandoah, Ia., is a guest at the Millard.

Dr. T. J. McGrory of Moorhead, Ia.,

Among Nebraskans at the Merchants M. W. MeGan of Columbus, J. C. Miller Springfield and Herman Aye of Biair.

E. H. Dalbey of Broken Bow is an Omaha

Nicholas of Rock Island is at the

dergraduates, Dr. Magruder said that pos-sibly he would be quite willing if his col-The wash day is caused by the alleged action of certain members of the club. leagues agreed, to place them in Queen's college on a level with Queen's own scholars, provided the educational tests proved paign which closed with the triumphal elecadequate. tion of the republican candidate for mayor Dr. Esson of Merton, Prof. Smith, history and the defeat of all but one of the cantutor of Balliol and the others all welcomed the idea most heartily.

The dean of New college said he consid-The peculiar thing about this inquisiered £300 ample, even if the student had to maintain himself the year round, but he tion, which is to prove the guilt or innocence of a large number of South Omaha said that Cecil Rhodes had fallen into the members of the club, is that it was insame error as most educational benefactors stituted two days before the last election in forgetting that the university needed an and that the members under suspicion endowment quite as much as the scholars. were being watched closely during that Will Give Oxford Good Athletes.

dent of the club on the preceding Sat-Canon Weldon of Westminster Abbey and late blahop of Calcutta, also expressed approval of Mr. Rhodes' plan. The matter came up at the meeting of March 29, on charges preferred by South

Dr. Stevensou of Exeter college said he thought the plan would bring Oxford good

The Daily Chronicle also publishes the opinions on this subject of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high commissioner in London, and the Australian agent general, all of whom concur in Cecil Rhodes' splendld idea. A member of chased the Uncle Sam mine at Perry. The forthcoming and it was then said that Hidden Fortune company is working in it would probably be a month before it especially as one likely to lead to other benefactions, particularly from America. This opinion also referred to the fact that Mr. Rhodes' plan would prove expensive to

Effect Will Be Far-Reaching.

the gradual operation of the plan spread

"It will give the scholars," said Dr

mass, and it will prevent undue herding

Although the scholars will enter as un-

"time to assimilate with the

over three years

with their own kin.

MaGrath.

The Times in an editorial on the reception of Mr. Rhodes' plan abroad says: "It is unnecessary to discuss the politloal aspects of the scheme, as it indicated be far-reaching, and it is hoped invigorating. The influx of Americans and German's will tend to quicken the intellectual life." Owing to the absence of the most of the authoritative men from Oxford at the present moment, says the Times, it will be impossible to get an expression of university opinion on the subject now, but doubtlessly the trustees have many important points to decide under the large discretion left them. The Times considers that if Lord Rose hery would accept the presidency of the trust the decision would be generally welcomed, and says that he is by far the best that after April 15 rates on lumber from PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. of the executors for that office. Thomas Kilpstrick has gone to Chicago. NUMBER OF DEAD IS LARGER Daniel Sully stopped at the lier Grand.

prominent persons. An address and slives gifts were presented to Prof. Schleebter.

Plan of the South African

Magnate. elected secretary for the Department of War. LONDON, April 7 .- The Daily Telegraph oday announces that Emperor William and HOME MISSIONARIES TO MEET

Church Hold Annual Session In June.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 7 .- The Congregational Home Missionary society will hold its sevenly-sixth annual meeting here June STORY OF A BLIND MAN'S CHILD The sermon will be delivered by 8 to 5. its new president, N. D. Hillis, D. D., of Daughter of an Organ Grinder Brooklyn. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. E. E. Eggert, president of the Oregon union; Mrs. W. A. Knapp, president of the New Hampshire union, and

Team and Some Exhibi-

tion Games.

One Year for Profes-

stonalism.

Marguerite Margery Bisdorf, aged 12, Mrs. C. M. Patten, president of the Missouri daughter of John Bisdorf, the blind organ state union. The Congregation Sunday School society. grinder who has been a familiar figure on the Congregational Education society and the more frequented streets of Omaha for the Congregational Church Building so- several months, was taken to the police clety will participate in the proceedings. station at 9:30 Sunday night, where it The field of the Home Missionary society was discovered that she had the smallpox extends from the Arctic circle in Alaska to She had gone to a restaurant for her supthe tropics in Cuba. Its missionaries are per when her condition first attracted at advisable that the beneficiary of the schol. at work in cities and rural communities in tention. After Police Surgeon Borgium exall the states and territories and its work amined her he directed that she be sent to in behalf of the Congregational churches the pesthouse, where she was taken last

will be fully gone into at the Syracuse night in a carriage. Her quaint, ingenious manner and frank-

Stricken with Smallpox, Tells.

Her Simple Tale.

ness won much sympathy, and when she burst into tears and said her father was at the corner of Fourteenth and Douglas streets with no one to take him home, immediate interest was taken in the man, who is 60 years old. The little girl was greatly relieved when she learned her father knew where she was and all about her trouble,

DES MOINES, April 7.-(Special.)-The Des Moines base ball club will go to Omaha a week from Monday for a practice game or two and will then go to Cedar Rapids and other cities for some practice work. The first exhibition game of the team here will be with a Drake university inne on Saturday next. Practice work will begin tomorrow, as the grounds are in fine condition. Manager Quinn has seven men here and will have practically all the men who are signed here tils week. The fol-lowing have been signed: Pitchers, Hill of Cincinnati, Barry of St. Louis, who pitched fast ball for Chattanoga. Hoffer of Cedar Rapids, who pitched for the Cleve-hand American lengue team last year and three years before was a wonder with Baltimore, and Wilkins of Glenwood, Ia.; catchers, Lohke of St. Louis, who caught for Detroit isst year, and Wilkins of Glen-wood, Ia. a brother of Pitcher Wilkins first base. Hickey, who played with Denver hor stop. O'Leary, who did fast work for Des Moines last senson; Warrender, fight field, an old-time Des Moines favorite, and Backof, a University of Missouri man, who is a comer. Morrison, a pitcher, fielder and Backof, a University of Missouri man, who is a comer. Morrison, a pitcher, fielder and somer and with an a pitcher, fielder and backof, a University of Missouri man, who is a comer. Morrison a pitcher, fielder and backof, a University of Missouri man, who is a comer. Morrison a pitcher, fielder and soner. Morrison a pitcher, fielder and soner in sight, and Quinn feels certain that he has a good team on the books. DES MOINES, April 7 .- (Special.)-The and that he would be cared for, too. "Papa is very good to me," she said. "I have been going to the German Catholic school on Douglas street. We live in room No. 7 at 21814 North Sixteenth street. We eat at restaurants. My mother lives in Waterville, Ia., with one of my sisters, who is married. I haven't seen her since last November. I stay with papa and have traveled a great deal. We were last in Omaha when the exposition was here. don't remember just now the city we were in before we came here this last time. We were in Buffalo, N. Y., at the exposition there, but they would not let papa stay, so we left."

"How do you travel?" was asked. "Oh, we ride in the cars. Papa pays ou way. I remember we were in Chicago for a good while. He always takes good care of me and arranges so that I can go to school, or if I can't do that he gets a room some where near nice people that I can visit. do not stay on the street with him, but like to help him get home. He is away all day unless the weather is bad, and some-HARVARD MAN UNDER PENALTY times makes as much as \$2 a day. He always, when he is playing the organ, gives Franz, First Baseman, is Debarred me money to get my meals, and when he isn't playing the organ we cat together,

and I think that's nice." "How did he lose his eyesight?" "Papa is a wagonmaker and the paint in

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., April 7.-O. G. Franz, first baseman on the Harvard base ball team last year, has been declared in-ligible for the nine this year by the Har-vard Athletic committee on grounds of professionalism. Since the Cutts affair in foot ball last year, the members of Har-vard teams have been asked to consider their records carefully in order that no such state of affairs should again exist. Franz wrote to the committee stating that in the summer of 1855 he played on a semi-professional team in Winfield. Kan, near his home. He played three weeks and received about \$25, out of which he pald his expenses. The Winfield teams toured the country and Franz spent more than the \$26 he had zeceived. This clears him technically of professionalism, but the Harvard committee fas decided to debar him from Harvard athletics for one year. As was dene in the case of the other two summer base ball players, Story and Murphy, this year will count as one four-playing years. Franz is one of the leaders in Harvard CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 7 .-- O. G.

aha Letter Carriers Not Pleas

with Official Route to

Denver.

vention, which will be held this summer

associations, inviting them to visit this

means they expect that many of the dela-

gates will pass through Omaha and that

the local association will have an oppor-

Turned Away at Irish

Meeting.

city and spend one day enroute.

tunity to entertain them.

KIDNEY TROUBLE, LAME BACK AND RHEUMATISM CURED BY SWAMP-ROOT.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do For YOU, Every Reader of The Bee May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free By Mail.



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GENTLEMEN :-- It gives me great pleasure to add my testimonial to that of hun-dreds of others regarding the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root. I had a lame back three years ago before leaving North Dakota for the coast. Soon after my arrival in the Puget Sound country it became very much worse. I felt certain that the coast climate had given me acute rheumatism and came to the conclusion that I' could not live in this climate. Later I became convinced that what I really had was kidney trouble, and that the rhoumatism was due to my kidney trouble. The lameness in my back increased rapidly and I had other symptoms which indicated that I would seen be prostrated unless I obtained relief quickly. Noticing your offer of a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, free, I had a friend write for one and began taking it immediately. Within three weeks the iamoness in my back began to disappear. During that fall and winter I took three one-dollar bottles of Swamp-Root with the result that I became completely cured. I no longer have pains in my back and can excercise violently without feeling any bad effects. I have recommended Swamp-Root to several of my acquaintances who were similarly affected and without excention they have been greatly benefitted by its use.

Yours very truly.

(T.F. Moltage) J.J. Molfigh

Lame back is only one symptom of kidney trouble-one of many and Nature's imely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

If these danger signals are unbeeded, more serious results are sure to follow; Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you. The great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney allments; because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

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If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can pur-

Educators Generally Commend the New War Secretary in France. PARIS, April 7 .- M. Clemencus has been

meeting

Active Workers of Congregational

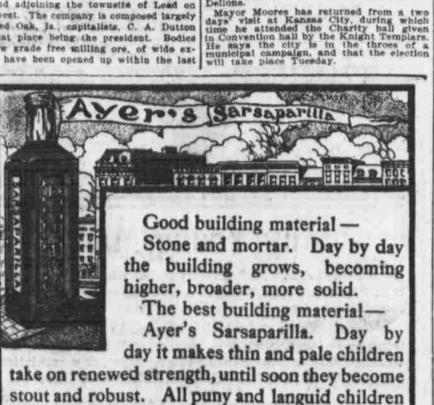
shipped to smelters. There are thousands get out and make a fight at the polls. They of tons of low grade siliceous ore that will then become known as bolters and the supply such a plant for a long period. The loyal members of the party, the majority company already owns a cyanide plant of of whom stand for clean politics, have fifty-tons capacity and this will probably no use for them. From that time their also be used in milling the ore found near support is a weakness, and the men they the surface. The building of the plant champion are usually defeated. If they on Deadwood guich will not interfere in would fight their battles for respectable any way with the plans of the company to politics in the party they might do some ultimately erect a 200-stamp mill with good while they now do nothing but harm. 1,000-ton cyanide annex, as it will more It is almost necessary that some shining readily enable the company to arrive at examples be made and I guess it will be the most practical plan for handling the done. ore satisfactorily with cyanide.

C. E.

Ten of the new stamps have been started in the mill of the Clover Leaf Mining company at the Uncle Sam mine, giving the company thirty stamps in operation. The shaft is 520 feet deep, and the drift from the 500-fcot level is over 100 feet long. running in the direction of the ore. The mill is being supplied with ore taken from the 400-foot level, and there is enough in sight to run a 200-stamp mill for several years. The ledge is dipping away from the shaft, and the drift on the lower level will have to run about 400 feet to reach

#### Mining Company Buys Ranch.

H. E. Owen, a railroad construction con-tractor of Norfolk, is at the Murray. The Globe Mining company, whose min-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chapman arrived yesterday from Hastings and registered at the ller Grand. ing property is situated at Lead, has purchased the McKay ranch on Little Rapid creek at Nahant, in Pennington county, The C. A. Booch, George E. Spottswood and H. A. Lavender are stockmen from West Side, In., registered at the Murray. price paid for the ranch was \$5,000, and it is the intention to use it for a mill site and utilize the water for power and milling purposes. Little Rapid creek contains from J. R. Henry of Fremont and S. J. Thomas and M. Bradley of Nebraska City are among state guests at the Iler Grand. F. N. Merwin, who represents the press, and Judge J. T. Sumny, who represents the judiciary of Beaver City, Neb., are at the 1.500 to 2,000 miners' inches of water during its lowest period, and owing to its great fall it is an ideal stream for power. The Globe Mining company has been purchasing and developing a large tract of mining ground adjoining the townsite of Lead on the west. The company is composed largely of Red Oak, Ia.; capitalists, C. A. Dutton of that place being the president. Bodies of low grade free milling ore, of wide extent, have been opened up within the last



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Casualty List of Foot Ball Park Disaster Shows Twenty.

One Killed.

GLASGOW, April 7 .- The casualty list of the Ibro park disaster, when a number of persons were killed or injured by the collapsing of a spectator's stand during the international foot ball match Saturday between England and Scotland, has been completed today. It eclipsed all the

reports and estimates of the casualties which were current last night. The disaster has resulted in the death of twenty-one persons and the injury of

250. Nearly 200 of the latter were seriously hurt and they were taken to infirmaries for operations and treatment. One hundred and fifty of them still remain in the infirmaries.

A large proportion of the injured had limbs broken, bodies crushed and mangled and heads and faces gashed. Several more deaths undoubtedly will result from the most critical cases of fractured skulls. Today the infirmaries were besieged by friends and relatives of the victims of the disaster and heartrending scenes were witnessed when the names of those who died today were posted outside the buildings. The actions of the authorities at Ibro park in averting a more general panic by permitting the game

to proceed while they encouraged the impression of the crowd within the enclosure that the accident was not so direful, in now generally commended. The incongruity of the yells of applause

mingled with the groans of the struggling aufferers will never be forgotten by those who witnessed the scene at the rear of the

NEW GOLD FIELDS ARE FOUND Lincoln School Ma'am Writes Down

### A Lincoln schoolma'am has discovered

Her Observations in City

of Omaha.

incendiaries were placed under arrest.

Omaha. She got on the steam cars a week or so ago, and after traveling miles and miles in an easterly direction finally off at a place where there were a lot of big buildings and a lot of people moving about, and of this discovery she uttered her mind to the extent of a column in a Lincoln publoation. To this she signed the name (Mrs.) Francis Prey.'

Among her minor observations are these: Things are on a larger scale in Omaha than in Lincoln. The gardens are larger; the cehouses are larger. She resumes:

icehouses are larger. She resumes: They feed cattle by the hundreds and have a wonderful sheep ranch in halling distance of the city. Where we have only one kind of odor from our West Lincoln yards, the different packing houses here vie with each other as to strength and variety. Everybody is busy, not in a com-fortable, easy way, but with a rush. Where we have one saloon they have whole strects of them. They tell me if I am in any doubt as to what business is in a building I am mafe in calling it a saloon and letting it go at that. Old landmarks are plentiful yet, though new houses are crowding out the old, but it will be a long time at the pres-ent rate before this will be called a beauti-ful city. There is plenty of enterprise and music

York Jewish Theological seminary. The company included Iarael Zangwill, the well known man of letters, and other and good schools, but all these we have at ger,

Final is one of the leaders in Harvard Young Men's Christian association and sings in the glee club. The loss of him weakens the Harvard nine very much.

COAST LUMBERMEN PROTEST The Omaha Letter Carriers' association Complain of Reduced Rates by Minnes troubled over the action of the National association in its selection of the official sota and Wisconsin Mills route from Chicago to the national con-

as Unfair.

playing years.

westside.

in Denver. It was the expectation of the local union to entertain the national of-TACOMA, Wash., April 7 .- Lumber organizations of this state have received in- ficers and the delegates enroute to the convention for a day in Omaha, but at the formation from Minneapolis and Chicago last meeting of the executive committee a line of road from Chicago to Denver the Minnesota transfer to Chicago and inthrough Kansas City was designated as termediate points will be 5 cents lower for the output of Minnesota and Wisconsin the official route, and it is said that rates very much reduced were granted by that mills than for the coast product. They de-

road. clare that such discrimination will shut Pa-The Omaha association at its meeting Sat cific coast lumber and shingles out of a urday night appointed a committee to take great number of towns in Minnesota, Wisthe matter up and an attempt will be made to consin and other eastern states. They have bring a number of delegates through Omaha accordingly protested to railroads, and an in spite of the official designation of the appeal on the subject was mailed three Kansas City route. This committee will days ago to Chairman Knapp of the Intertry to secure rates equally low from the state Commerce commission at Washing-Chicago-Omaha roads and then will send invitations to all eastern and northeastern The appeal for interference by the Inter-

state commission is made officially by the Washington Red Cedar Shingle Manufacturers' association. If necessary local lumber interests will try a test case before the Interstate commission.

CATCHES MEN SETTING FIRE SURE OF A LARGE AUDIENCE waer of Plant Discovers Incendiaries Indications Are that Many Will Be at Work and Frustrates Their Plans.

Reports received by the general commit-COLUMBUS, O., April 7 .- Early last tee in charge of the Redmond-Devlin meetevening fire caused a loss of \$20,000 at the ing to be held Wednesday night at Boyd's lumber yard of Smith & Powers on the theater, under the auspices of Emmett A few hours later fire debranch of the Irish National league, are to stroved \$15,000 worth of lumber at Cones the effect that practically all of the tickets & Menefes yard in the same vicinity. The for the evening have been disposed of and fires were of incendiary origin. While the that the demand for additional seats is such fire was in progress at the latter place that it seems that many will have to be Secretary E. T. Bingham of the Columbus turned away. Rock Plaster company's plant discovered

Joseph A. Conner, chairman of the hall two men setting fire to a shed at the comommittee, has reserved a number of seats pany's plant, which is but a short distance for persons who may come from out of from the lumber yards. Mr. Bingham town, so that these people may not have struck one of the men, but was promptly their trip for nothing. Residents of Omaha knocked down and the incendiaries eswill be accommodated as far as the tickets caped. Later five men suspected of being in the hands of the committee and the stores will go. After 8 o'clock on the night of the meeting all seats not occupied will be placed at the service of the people who IN THE EYES OF OUTSIDERS may be on hand without tickets.

Word comes from O'Neill, Greeley Center and other towns where there are large settlements of people of Irish birth and descent that big delegations will come to Omaha to hear the Irish members of Parliament

#### MRS. KERNS TRIES TO DIE

Takes Chloroform, Presumably Because She Believes Women Flirt with Her Husband.

Mrs. Ed Kerns of 604 North Seventeenth street took chloroform at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in an attempt to end her life, but was discovered before the poison had accomplished its mission and she will recover. Mrs. Kerns is about 24 years of age and her husband is employed at the Paxton hotel as elevator pilot. For some time Mrs. Kerns has believed that other women were trying to win her husband from her and for this reason, while temporarily deranged, it is believed, she took the poison. Before drinking the chloroform Mrs. Kerns wrote two letters, which she sealed and addressed to her husband and mother, telling them goodbye and explaining her reasons for desiring to die She was attended by Dr. J. F. Bishop and last night was reported to be out of dan-

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This isn't a new medicine, although its name may be new to you. On the contrary, it is very old, having been for many years the standard medicine of Vermont, where its home is. Now a company has taken hold of it, appointed reliable agents throughout the country and placed it within the reach of everybody.

The poisons of malaria, when they once get into the system, must be completely driven out before permanent relief can be hoped for. SMITH'S GREEN MOUNTAIN RENOVATOR never fails to do this if taken regularly and persistently. All the noxious, poisonous, malarial taint will be completely removed from the blood, and you will be permanently cured. This is not only by far the best way, but, in fact, the only way to cure malaria.

## SMITH'S GREEN MOUNTAIN RENOVATOR

will not only drive out malaria, but it is a tonic, strength builder and general cleanser and renovator of the entire system.

We sell it with the strongest possible guaranteeyour money back if you are not benefited.



THE BEE FOR ALL THE NEWS

District Opened in Northwest Penin. sula Invites Hordes of Prospectors. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aphil 7 .- Princess May arrived last evening from Skagway

with a few passengers and the news that the northern trails are commencing to break up and an early spring is in prospect. Miners coming from Mush creek, a new section of the western Porcupine district, say that important finds of gold have recently been made there and a large number of prospectors are now going into the dis-

BANQUET TO SCHLECHTER Parting Reception Given the Pro-

fessor Zangwill and Other Friends.

LONDON, April 7 .- Chief Rabbi Adler presided at a dinner given at the Trocadero restaurant last night to Prof. Schlechter, on the eve of the latter's departure to take up the duties of president of the New York Jewish Theological seminary. The company included Iarael Zangwill,