MEN IN BREWERY STRIKE valleys were rich and the grass luxuriant. The forests were charming. Then greed came with ruin in its train. The whole coun-Employes of Fremont Beer Vaults Want More Money.

DEMAND RECOGNITION OF THE UNION

Manager Gumb Refuses Demands and says the Plant Will Keep On Running-Omaha Workers Behind the Movement.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-The men employed in the Fremont brewery. the engineer and one fireman excepted, went on a strike this morning. A month ago a Brewers' union was organized and this is claimed by the management to be respontion sible for the strike, though the men say

things have not been satisfactory for some time. Last night the men demanded of Manager Gumb an increase of wages of from \$5 to \$7 a month, extra pay for overtime, no men to be discharged in slack times, but laid off in rotation and a recognition of the rights of the union in the taking in of new men. forestry bureau at Washington.

Mr. Gumb said he had no authority to accode to their demands and gave them their

and steadfast purpose. A great work falls pay to date, at the same time notifying on him, but he is equal to it. His work is cures the appointment will be required to them that all but four could go to work seconded by F. H. Newell, the United look after all details of the library and its them that all but four could go to work again this morning on the same rates of States hydrographer, an able man and a pay if they wished. The men said they fine speaker. would not go back. This morning four of

William H. Hall read a paper on the them reported for duty, making six in the progress of tree planting. He is a young brewery proper and several new men were man of fine promise and is thorou hly ac-The nine men in the bottling de- quainted with his work. secured. partment did not strike. C. C. HAPPISON.

The brewery was running as usual this President Nebraska Park and Forest Asafternoon and the management says it will sociation. be able to get new men in a day or two in case the old once will not come back. The Odd Fellows Banquet at Wisner. men claim to have the backing of the WISNER, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-One Omaha unions and say they will not go back of the finest banquets ever given in this until their demands are granted. The princity was given by Wisner lodge, No. 61, Incipal trouble is on wages. Manager Gumb dependent Order of Odd Fellows, in Odd is willing to pay the amount demanded to Fellow's hall, Thursday evening. The ocsome of the men, but thinks some of the casion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of others can not earn it.

NIOBRARA POWER

Engineer Koenig Gives Estimate of Survey-Says the Plan is Proc-

tienble.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Aug. 31 .-- (Special.)-Engineer Koenig, who completed the survey of the Niobrara river at this point carly this summer, has just submitted an exhaustive report to Secretary Fry of the

Irrigation and Water Power company. In substance he estimates the cost of constructing a plant to deliver 1,500 net electrical horsepower, including dam and headgate complete, turbine installation, electrical installation, four bridges, flumes, culverts, spillways, 360,000 cubic yards of excavation, 100 acres right of way, buildings and incidentals, at \$125,000, or \$83.33

per horsepower, \$14.50 total cost of one horsepower per year. The cost of 3,000 net electrical horsepower, with canal nine feet in depth and fifty_iwo-foot head, is Fortland. He has been the center of an estimated to cost, complete, \$185,000, or interested group of listeners as he recounts \$61.66 per horsepower, and operating expense of one horsepower per year to be Mr. Dennis is at the home of his brother,

In his report the engineer says: "The topography along the route of the canal is very favorable to inexpensive construction. The route as surveyed closely follows the tableland, where the possible damage to land holders is reduced to a minimum and the site selected for the power station offers every natural topographical advantage that could be desired for economical construction.

Flumes may be avoided entirely at a very small additional expense for permanent culverts and economy would suggest the construction of permanent structures on

try was covered with flocks of sheep and goats and vast herds of cattle and horses. Then the work of ruin commenced on a tremendous scale. Forests were slaughter d. State Commission Fails to Eleo: Secretary but only a small part of the timber was used. The treetops were left to feed the IMPORTANT CASES IN SUPREME COURT fires which swept away the smaller growth.

Stock destroyed the plants which retarded the floods, and ruined the grass. The tramp of thousands of feet broke the turf carpet. Standard Oll. Railroads and City o nature had been years in preparing.

Omaha Figure in Fall Sulta-For-The floods came and the rich soil gathere estry Association Concludes by the ages was washed away, leaving the bare rocks. Along the cattle paths in the valleys the waters rushed, plowing out great guilles. The once fair land is now scarred,

blasted and nearly ruined. Then came (From a Staff Correspondent.) storms from the north. How the soil has LINCOLN, Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-The Nemade millionaries out of hundreds of timbraska State Library Commission is in a ber kings, how they have ruined the f rdeadlock over the election of a permanent ests which shield the streams, and all over secretary to manage the proposed traveling the northland there are blight and desolalibrary, for which an appropriation of \$4,000 was made by the last legislature. Miss

A resolution was introduced in view of Edna D. Bullock of Washington, D. C., a these facts, that the government sell no graduate of the University of Nebraska, is more timber lands, but that it carry on said to have mustered three of the five votes, but all efforts to make an election the lumber business itself. It was a meeting whose influence will felt on the nation and the ages.

have failed because there has never been a full attendance at any meeting of the com-We were well pleased with the energy mission. There are about ten aplicants for and competent men who represented the the position. The permanent secretary will be paid a stipulated salary and the person who se-Gifford Pinchot is a man of untiring zeal

that are purchased.

look after all details of the library and its circulation, as well as assist in its selection. The commission estimates that half of the appropriation will be needed to pay for the services and other current expenses, leav-

STATE LIBRARY DEADLOCK

of Traveling Branch.

Session.

ing \$2,000 for books and shipping cases. The PLAN. pooks will be purchased immediately after the organization is completed.

Superintendent Fowler, who is a member of the commission, said today that the public will be asked to donate books for the ilbrary. Each traveling case will be made to hold about forty volumes of average size, and all individual contributions large enough to flil a case will be named after

Notable Cases in Supreme Court.

The call assigned for the first sitting of

he supreme court for the fall term in cludes several cases of unusual public interest, namely, the cases of the state Brass Beds against the Standard Oil company and the Argo Manufacturing company for violation of the anti-trust law; the state against the Missouri Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Union Pacific railroads, to recover penalties for violation of the maxi-

num freight rate law, and Redell against Moores, arising from the discharge of Chief Redell of the Omaha fire department. The Enamel Beds case of the state against the Grain Growers' Mutual Hall acsociation is also named or the call, but it is understood that the action will be dismissed by general consent, the defendant having shown a disposition to confess judgment. In addition there are several important criminal cases and a long

call for consideration at the one sitting of Bedroom All told there are ninety-five cases on the the court. The court will meet September 17, and Clerk Herdman requests attorneys

records, papers and briefs in their cases on file in his office not later than Monday 100n, September 16. Following is a complete list of the cases, showing the order in which they will be taken up by the court: Peters, adminstrator, against Huff, Lan-

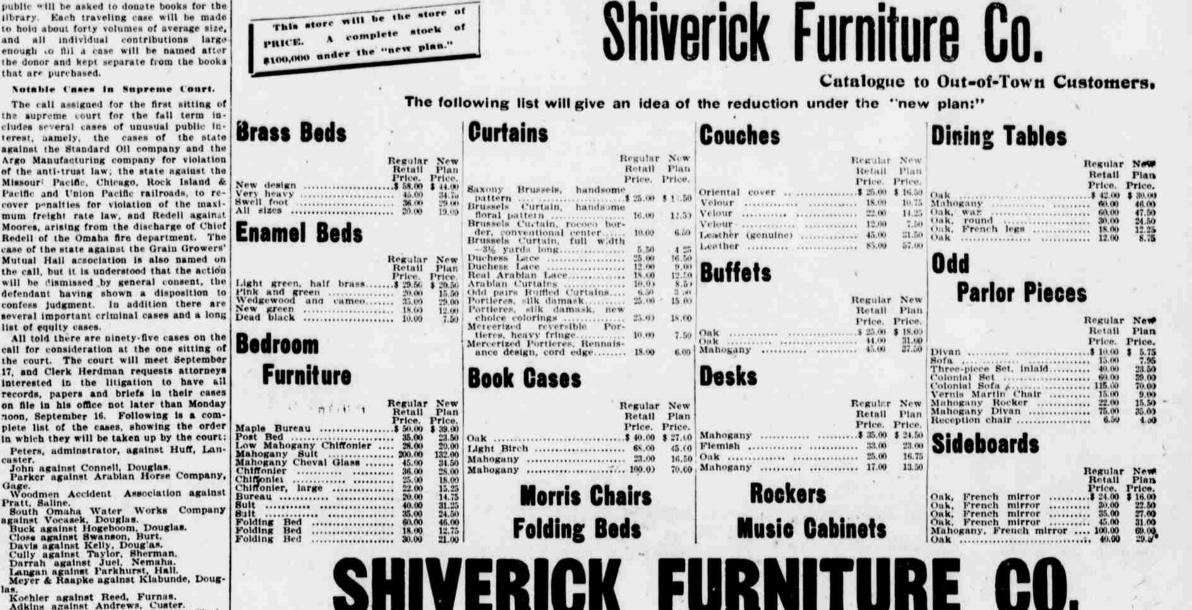
companion. William Bracelen was one of



On September 1st we adopt a new plan of selling fine furniture, whereby our prices will be about 30 per-cent lower than the regular retail Price.

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Kinzel;

end. It was decorated with bouquets of cut flowers. At each plate was a rose and a handsome menu. Eighty persons were seated. The guest of honor was I. P. Gage, secretary of the grand lodge of Nebraska J. R. Stansberry was toastmaster and these toasts were responded to: "The City 'Dads' A. Becher; "Oddefllowship," Rev. A. W. Ayers; "Our Lodge," Homer Arbuckle; "The

Rebeccas-Our Wives." Dr. J. F. Daly; "The Rebeccas-Our Sweethearts," William "The Old Lodge," J. E. Melcher; "Our Goat," P. E. Taylor.

Survivor of Islander Disaster

he told the heart-broken mother the story

of her boy's death as seen by his traveling

list of equity cases. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Ed Dennis, the Humboldt man who was on the Alaskan ship Islander, when it went down, arrived yesterday morning from interested in the litigation to have all the experience on the night of August 15. John Dennis, on West Fourth street, and spends most of his time resting, as he was severely bruised about the body and limbs

in the explosion of the vessel as it went John against Connell, Douglas. Parker against Arabian Horse Company, down. He can only get about the house with the aid of crutches. He was met at the depot with a carriage and driven at once to the home of Mrc. Sarah Bracelen, where

Parker against Arabian Horse Company, Gage. Woodmen Accident Association against Pratt, Saline. South Omaha Water Works Company against Vocasek, Douglas. Close against Swanson, Burt. Davis against Swanson, Burt. Davis against Kelly, Douglas. Cully against Taylor, Sherman, Darrah against Juel, Nemaha. Langan against Parkhurst, Hall. Meyer & Raapke against Klabunde, Doug-las.

the number lost, and after stopping at Juncau long enough to recover and bury the body Mr. Dennis hurried on home. The terrible scenes of that night have of neces-

the lodge. Music was furnished by the local Several vocal selections were orchestra. rendered in the main hall of the lodge, after which the Odd Fellows and their guests were escorted to the banquet hall, adjoining. The banquet table extended the length of the hall, with a cross section at each

every portion of the plant except the dam which on account of its extreme length would perferably be of cheaper and less permanent nature, so constructed that it may be easily repaired or partly renewed from time to time at comparatively small expense."

Tuesday of this week Prof. O. V. Stout of the State university and United States hydrographical engineer, was here to take measurements of the Niobrara river at the present time, which will be included in Engineer Koenig's supplemental report on this Branch of the details. Capital is assured for the development of this

ON DESTRUCTION OF FORESTS

C. S. Harrison, President of Nebraska Association, Gives Scientists

Report.

YORK, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (To the Editor of The Bee.)-If a man wants to get his whole soul stirred within him and have his blood rise to boiling heat, let him attend a pointed United States consul to Solingen national forestry meeting and hear the story of wrong, carelessness, recklessness Germany, visited with his old-time friend, Max J. Baehr, consul to Magdeburg, Gerand greed which comes in from the north many, here today. The two consuls will and west. leave for their respective places of duty One of the most graphic descriptions and

early next month. the most vivid word paintings was given by Prof. R. H. Forbes of Tucson, Ar.z.

Henderson Farmer Fears Neighbor. He first gave an account of the mountains and valleys before they were touched with the blight of the white man.

Johnson Weber, a farmer near Henderson. has filed complaint before Judge Wildman of The summits were crowned with forests, York, stating that he is afraid Dunkirk the surface of the mountain sides was cov-F. Peters, a neighbor, will do him bodily ered with grass and brush, and the valleys were filled with grass and plants who e injury. Judge Wildman put Peters under mission was to retain the moisture. The \$300 bonds to appear in district court.

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Kochler against Reed, Furnas. Adkins against Andrews, Custer. Home Insurance Company against Clark. Buffalo. sity made a strong impression on his mind. Boy Shoots Himself at York. YORK, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-J. King. son of B. King, while handling a re-

Buffalo. Lincoln against Hamer, Buffalo. Pardee against Nelson, Gage. First National Bank, Wymore, against Murray, Gage. Marseilles Manufacturing Company against Perry, Clay. Doughty against Hubbell, Buffalo. Fourth National Bank, Cadiz. O., against Craig. Colfax. Coddington Savings Bank against Ander-son, Harlan. Tootle, Lemon & Co. against Willy. Thayer.

Thayer. Farmers' and M. Insurance Company against Ensey, Lancaster. Lincoin County against Clark, Lincoin. Nebraska City B. and L. Association against Clary, Otoe. Browne against Bartholomew, Douglas. Preston against Northwestern Cereal Com-nany Douglas.

uny, Douglas. Williams against Turner, Lancaster.

Williams against Turner, Lancaster, Collier against Gavin, Douglas, Chadron L. and B. Association against Simmons, Dawes. Chadron L. and B. Association against Hayes, Dawes. Meeker against Waldron, Cass. Leavitt against Bartholomew, Douglus. Morris against Linton, Douglas. Walsh against Biomstrom, Lancaster. Turney against Biomstrom, Lancaster. Omaha Savings Bank against Rosewater, Douglas. Pioneer Savings and Loan Company

Pioneer Savings and Loan Company against Eyer, Gage. Pioneer Savings and Loan Company against Mostert, Gage. Mysenburg against Lesiure, Custer. Bank of Miller against Richmon, Buffalo. Garnett against Myers, Antelope. Tecgarden against Binker, Lancaster. Reynolds against First National Bank of Wymore, Gage. United Trust, Limited, against Lawrence, Antelope.

Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance Com

Whistler, Buffalo. Klingenfeld against Houghton, Dawes. Case against Elliott, Custer. McCord-Brady Company against Tessier

Clay. Lexington M. and E. Company against Dawson County, Dawson. Ure against Reichenburg, Douglas. Trennery against Reichenburg, Douglas. Holcombe against Dawson County, Daw-

son. State against Standard Oll Company, original. German National Bank against Beatrice National Bank, Gage. State against Missouri Pacific Railroad

State against Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, original. State against Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company, original. State against Union Pacific Railroad Company, original. Connor against Becker, Douglas. State ex rel. Smyth. attorney general, against Argo Manufacturing Company, original. against Argo Manufacturing Company, original. State ex rel. Smyth against Grain Grow-ers' Mutual Hail Association, original. Dodge County against Acom, Dodge. Westinghouse Company against Tilden. York.

Dodge County against Acom, Dodge. Westinghouse Company against Tilden, York. In re Estate of Davidson against David-son, Pheips. Strong against State, Buffalo. In re Thomsen against Odefy, Burt. Fisk against Osgood, Johnson. Reinochi against State, Boyd. Likens against State, Boyd. Likens against State, Pheips. Kerr against State, Pheips. State against Muhiman. Nemaha. First National Bank of Hastings against Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Platte Center, Platte. West against State, Kearney. Cerney against State, Boone. Redell against State, Boone. Redell against Moores, Douglas. The Nebraka Park and Forcestry asso-The Nebraska Park and Forestry asso- winning campaign.

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ciation concluded its annual meeting at the University of Nebraska today. The principal address was delivered by George L. Clothier of the Department of Forestry of the United States, who gave much valuable information regarding species of trees suitable to Nebraska soil and climate. He said in part "Nebraska people are noted for their interest in tree culture. The early pioneers of the state were not satisfied with the production of grain crops alone. Some of the most successful tree plantations were begun nearly forty years ago and not a few of the pioneers in this noble work have lived to enjoy a rich reward for their labors. Beautiful homes have been established on the prairies, parks and lawns have been planted, streets and highways have been decorated and yet the architects of these things of beauty are now busily planning work that will surpass in magnitude anything ever attempted before in America.

"A common mistake is that of overestimating the desirable qualities of introduced species. We ignore what nature has already placed here and fitted for our use through thousands of years of evolution. Nebraska possesses native trees adapted to grow, with the intelligent assistance of man, in every township of the commonwealth. The good qualities of some of our best trees have remained almost unknown. The following list includes the bardiest native species: Hackberry, white elm. rock or bull pine, Platte red cedar, western

red cedar, burr oak, green ash and red ash. "The region south of the Platte river and east of the one-hundrdth meridian the honey locust should be added. With the possible exception of the oak the eight species first enumerated above may be profitably planted in every county of the state. The uplands of central and eastern Ne braska are not as well adapted to the growth of trees as some of us are inclined to believe. This fertile region is pre-eminently the home of the grasses. Grass and trees are hostile toward each other and in a conflict grass is generally winner. Tree-planters in this section are likely to make grave mistakes and meet with great discouragements. The hardy native species adapted to grow on the highest and drive situations in the eastern half of Nebraska are hackberry, white elm, red elm, burr

oak, green ash, red ash, honey locust, bull pine and Platte red cedar. On the river bottoms of central and eastern Nebraska we should add the following trees to the foregoing list: Walnut, sycamore, cottonwood and Kentucky coffee tree."

Adams in Charge of Campaign.

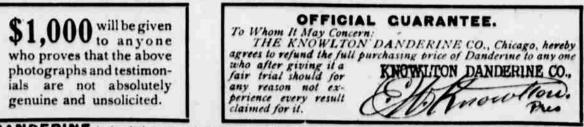
The republican nominees on the county ticket with the exception of Ben Knight and W. A. Hawes met this morning and unanimously selected George A. Adams as chairman of the county central committee to manage the campaign of 1901. Walton G. Roberts was selected as secretary. Mr. Roberts afterward notified the committee that his business would prevent him from accepting the position. He was not a candidate for the place and did not know of his selection until after it had been made. He was very positive in his refusal.

Mr. Adams has consented to serve and so notified the committee of candidates that waited upon him. His selection meets with general approval.

The candidates had previously signified to the retiring chairman, H. T. Dobbins, that they desired that he should continue and take charge of the campaign, but his business was such that it was impossible for him to devote the necessary time to a



Miss Densmore, one of the ladies whose photo appears above, writes us under recent date that Danderine has made her hair grow three feet longer than it was naturally and it is still growing. Pretty substantial proof of merit is it not?



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volver on his father's ranch, accidently shot himself, the ball entering the leg and taking a course downward past the knee. York physicians exposed the limb to X-rays. but so far have been unable to locate the bullet. Although the wound is serious, the physicians hope for an early recovery. Woman Assaulted at Neligh.

NELIGH, Neb., Aug. 31 .-- (Special.)--Miss

HENDERSON, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-

down the assailants.

Butler, who lives in a secluded part of the city, was assaulted one night recently by

four men whose identity is at present unknown. She is in such a highly nervous and semi-irrational condition that it is im-

possible to obtain anything from her which will materially aid the officers in tracing

Consuls to Germany Visit Each Other, ST. PAUL, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Hon. J. J. Langer, Wilber, Neb., newly ap-

Jouglas.

Antelope, Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance Com-pany against Phillips, Otoe. Read against Burg, Pawnee. Griswold against Hazels, Fawnee. McIntyre against Beebe, Pawnee. Crete Building and Loan Association against Patz, Saline. Buffum against Descher, Lancaster. Ryan against West, Hall. Uecker against West, Hall. Uecker against Magdanz, Pierce. Hare against Winterrer, Deucé. Battelle against McIntosh. Douglas. Concordia Loan and Trust Company against Douglas County, Douglas. Goddard against Clarke, Douglas. Perry against Rogers, Valley. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company against Siefken, Douglas. Ish against Marsh, Douglas. Iowa Loan and Trust Company, against Whistler, Buffalo. Klingenfeld against Houghton, Dawes.