PRESIDENT BURT IS EXCITED

Again Upbraids Hewspaper Reporters, but Bafuses to Give Information.

STRIKERS STILL CLAIM ADVANTAGE

Dive Out Baparts of Disaffection Among the Nonunion Men-Union Brickleyers at New Shops Threaten to Strike.

Reports from out on the road indicate that the Union Pacific motive power is be-gioning to show plainty the effects of the atrike of the shopmen and strikers' claims are such as to sustain these reports, but upany still persists in denying that listes all the cinims of the men.

President Burt swized another occasion sterday of entering a general dental the strikers' claims as published in the estar for The Bee wes detained by the resident again yesterday and informed very trite language of Mr. Burt's dis-

eral headquarters building of the Union Pa-cific and reached the lower staircase when the president called to him; Well, how is the strike?"

Oh, not much development, President ert, so far as I can see," was the reply. "From your accounts one would think it was a terrible affair," rejoined the executive bead of the Union Pacific. 'To what account do you refer, President

other; they're all alike. I think you are tainly looks that way."

And the president disappeared as he was asked to designate any report which he conthe real situation.

From the side of the strikers still come reports of defections among the nonunion A communication from Cheyenn that since Saturday thirty-two nonunion men have left the shops, con-sisting of blacksmiths, hammermen and welders, and that besides these twentyone Italians who were at work in the cause they were refused higher wages.

North Platts sends word that five men left the shops Sunday and that there are

ant as many left as has been represented. No engine failures are reported at North the Bentrice and Stromsburg division.

In Omaha nine of the nanunion men are said to have left the shops Sunday, eight machinists and one blacksmith. Five more are said to have gone out yesterday.

Pleased with Situation. John B. Lennon of Chicago, tressurer of the American Federation of labor, and Thomas I. Kidd of Indianapolis, fifth vice president of the federation and secretary of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' union, stopped in Omaha yesterday on their way east after attending the meeting of the excutive board of the American Pederation remed the strikers in Labor Temple in the

ection of the Building Trades council repcountailves. The proposition of the com- F. Flanagan, C. W. Reed, J. C. Whinnery, sany, through its general foremen, Mr. A. I. Agnew, C. C. Williams, J. B. Sweensy.

on its hands if it undertakes anything of this hind. It will not only have the union ers to fight, but the whole Build dy. We will the up the entire operations on mew shops and they will lose time and any by the process of trying to crowd which men for assumion men and the gates of the contract system." Two Guess Allice.

IN OID ACE the question of hearth becomes mainly a question of matrition. If the stoutach and other organs of digestion and matrition are hupt in a healthful condition there will be a well-nourished body, and little liability to disorders of the liver, bowels or such other disorders as may result from inresult from in-

ack of cour-Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach

tes a vigorous old age.

unierstanding and the service will then a delivered to the one decided upon as the extplent by W. Cole, manager of the mesociation's outling at Kring's park.

INVESTORS WANT MONEY BACK They Charge Omaha Hen with Wis representing Value of fine Company Breck,

Albert C. Foster and John B. Carmickae

both of Omaha, are sued in the United States circuit court by Joseph E. Briggs of Maine, who wishes \$3,500, and John M. Hurding of Philadelphia, who wants \$7,-500. They allege that the defendants damaged them in these amounts by misrepre-sentation of the value of chares of the International Zine company (limited), and Attorney Ellick, who represents the platufiled by other craditors, representing most if not all of the 6,000 chares that were sold at 85 cents each.

Carmichael went to Joplin, Mo., and there secured options on the Free Coinage, Blue Wing and Mayne mines, that thereafter they entered into an agreement with A. Hartwell by the terms of which he was to organize the Colonial Zine company (limited) of West Virginia, incorporate it for \$1,000,000, take \$500 worth of stock as his part, delivering the rest to Foster and Carmichael, who were to give him 10,000 shares for getting out advertising litera ture and otherwise becoming the business Re assigned this guarantee to Joshu Brown & Co. a temporary company organ-ized in New York for booming purposes only, and that company took up the work only too cheerfully. It get out silver-let-tered pamphlets that told of \$6,000 per week profits, of four large mills aiready soon to be set in motion. On the strengt! one of the striners, aren't you'll cer- of these assertions some purchasers took as much as \$18,000 worth of the stock, it is said, and were paid a monthly dividend of 1 per cent, but out of the proceeds of the sale of stock instead of out of the arnings of the mines.

When rumors began to circulate and sharsholders to investigate Foster and Carmichael, the former the president of the company and both members of its hoard of directers, resigned their offices and withdrew their names, the petition alleges, and in February, 1901, the property went into the hands of a receiver. He found \$5,000 in available assets and this amount was required in payment of Jophin claimants, leaving nothing for the holders of the 6,000 55-cent shares, and it is these who ask relief of Foster and Carmichael now, because they were the original promoters of the acheme and circulated, it is alleged, the misrepresenting prospectus of brilliant lettering, but false interior. When rumors began to circulate an

ELKS WHO GO TO SALT LAKE Big Drove from Cousin Will Attend

the Entional Conven-

The members of Omaha lodge No. 29, Be novelent and Protective Order of Elks, are putting the finishing touches on their prep-arations to attend the fielt Lake meeting, for which place they will leave next Satthe delegation that attends expects to make footprints in the street of Balt Lake that termoun.

Both gentlemen expressed themselves as ighly satisfied with the progress of the trike and the methods pursued by the hiom men engaged in it. They expressed the belief that the strikers are gaining irrength every day, while the company is easing power and in the sitimate outcome they held that the strikers will score a denied victory over the Union Pacific.

No imporations in the conduct of the drikers was proposed by either of the American Federation representatives, but they are directly affiliated, will receive the swimest appropriate of the federation and all the material support possible, which have been dispensed freely from the first, when they are required.

The threatened trouble smang the brick-layers at the new abops received a setbach restantion, by the prompt and aggressive ford, J. A. Kervin, William Rochestord, J. Thesset J. P. Finley, C. L. Saunders, F.

yany, through its general foreman, Mr.
Neil, to suppiant the union bricklayers in
the erection of the new shope, is supposed
to be still under consideration, and the
axion men are simply walting to see what
stiepe the company really will take in this
matter.

Said one of the representatives of the
fullding Trades council lest night:

Entire Trades council lest night:

Rowe, W. C. Sunderland and S. G. Kuhn.

BENSON SALOONMAN ROBBED

Peter Gravest Hold Up by a Pair of Rebust Highwaymen and Relieved. of Money and Weapon,

with the leng barrel was involved in the depth of a rear trouser's pocket, he had no choice but to make a presentation of his evening wealth to the brigands. This was \$155 or \$150 and weapon. After the two men had disappeared to the southward Mr. Gravert called up the neglect station. ert called up the police station. He described the men as being 25 or 27 year id, five feet six or eight tuches tall, seight 160 to 180 pounds. They work dark clothing, black slouch bats and had handterchiefs over their faces. He thinks that they took the Dundee car and came down town to escape arrest.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Prank Harris was arrested to George Dewite's saloon hat night because Officer-largeneon noticed that he had his hand in another man's trousers positet.

St. Patrick's church will hold its amount picnic and social at the Vinten street base only park Wednesday, August & afternoon and eventus. The afternoon will be devoted to a ball game and affiletic speria, winding up with a supper given by the women of the church. Many prime have been contributed for the accompil contentains. Good masse will be furnished and a general good time is sacured all who attend.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. E. C. Sage of Denison, In . is at the Mil-

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMARA License Committee Reports Back on Sunday

Closing Petities.

FAVORS RETURN TO OLD-TIME CUSTON

Finds that Public Sentiment is Op posed to Present Condition and Change Will Likely Be Ordered at Gare.

The feature of the council meeting last night was the report of the license com-mittee in regard to the petition algoed by about 3,000 persons requesting the mayor and council to permit saloons to do business on Sunday. The report of the com

Tour committee, to whom was referred the petition of the citizers, business men and taxpayers of the city of South Omaha concerning the keeping open of the piaces of business on Sunday respectfully beg leave to report that they have carefully rend said petition and find the same to be signed by persons who comprise a very large majority of the business men and taxpayers of South Omaha, and we find that the sentiment of a large majority of our citizens is apposed to the strict enforcement of the Size laws in our city, and we curselves believe that a strict enforcement of the Size laws in our city, and we curselves believe that a strict enforcement of the Size laws in our city, and we curselves believe that a strict enforcement will result in much ill-will and bitter feeling among our people toward the city government, and that the same posicy should now and in the future be pursued in the premises as has been followed since the founding of the city.

Mayor Rootsky called a vote on the report and every member of the council

had been announced, Mr. A. H. Merrill, representing the Anti-Saloon league was given permission to speak and he protested ers of the petition owed taxes, while he as-serted that some who signed the polition resided in Omaha. No reply to Mr. Morrill's remarks was made by either the mayor or any member of the council.

When saked what he proposed doing about the matter Mayor Koulsky said that he had not made up his mind yet, but it was intimated in the council chamber after the meeting adjourned that the Sunday closing order would be rescinded

Member Queeman and other members of the council went after the scalp of August Miller, street foreman. Queenan offered a resolution declaring the office of street the law and joined a union. Mayor Eoutsky stated that he thought Miller ought to have a little time to make arrangements. At a little time to make arrangements. At this point Mr. Miller jumped in and asserted that he had made application to a certain union for membership and desired time for action. It was ascertained that the union in question would act upon Mr. Miller's application tought and so action on the resolution was deferred for one

commence suit against the insurance counpany carrying insurance in the Indian Hill
firehall to recover the full amount of the
insurance. The company affered to settle
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leventeenth and Z streets and Twenty-irst and Y streets. G. E. Beck was given the contract for the sawer to be laid in district No. 111. He bid 80 cents per foot for pipe and \$4 per vertical foot for manheles. Pive bids were received and Beck was the lowest. The city will enter into a contract at once

New Roof Ordered, At last night's meeting of the Beard of Education, after a long discussion, a new roof for the Jungmann school was ordered.

J. H. Jones secured the contract. Lott wanted to have the board elect a boiler respector and a truent officer, one man to combine the two positions. This the board roted down. Bonds of Contractors Kavan would down. House of Contractors Kavan and McDonnid for the construction of addi-tions to school, buildings were approved. Since May 1 the school district has ex-pended \$21,793 and there remains on hand now \$25,000. The next meeting of the board will be held on Monday night,

Lines Working Again. Owing to Baturday night's storm, tele phone and telegraph lines all over the city were knocked out of service. Ever since the atorm abated linemen have been work-ing night and day to repair the damage, ing night and day to repair the damage, which will amount to several thousand deliars. Last night the damage was practically repaired and the service given was the best that could possibly be expected under the circumstances. A couple of the telephone cables struck by lightning are still out of service, but these are being repaired as repidly as possible. It is expected that by touight the damaged wiren and cables will be repaired and the customary excellent service rehumed.

Deliaquent Tax List.

Delinqueut Tax List. Cierks in the tax commissioner's office are engaged now in preparing a list of all delinquent taxes. These will be sent to the county treasurer on September 1 and all property so listed will be sold for taxes on November 3 of this year unless payments in full are made before that time. From the long list about it looks as if the entire month of August would be consumed in the entered of this list. sumed in the preparation of this list.

Funeral services over the remains of Fred

Horse Shipments. July was a great month for the shipm of horses and mules from this market to ourrounding states. Over \$,000 head were shipped out, the mejority going to points in lows. All of the surrounding states purchase either herses or mules at this market and the business is steadily increasing. Horse commission men at the stockyards here look for a busy season this fall and agents with headquarters here are sourcing the west and anothwest for suitable horses for the trade at this man-

Magte City Gozzip. Miss Anna Levy has gone east for a

fice at Lincoln was an the city last night, the greet of the officers of the South Omnaha cavality troop.

W. S. Eing, chief ampliner of the Union Stock Trade county in hack from Lincoln, where he superintended the improvements to the feed yards there.

The fingstaff at the postoffice was treated to a coat of paint yesterday. The glided ball on top of the staff is exactly seventy-right feet above the sidewalk.

Benjamin F. Troop ched at his home, Twenty-Interment will be at Laurel Hill comparing the former of the staff is exactly seventy-right feet above the sidewalk.

Stadios Which Will Be of Advantage in Business Are to Be Taken

BAND ENGAGEMENTS CONFLICT Part Crook Musicians Signed to Play in Two Pincer Same

The parties to a conference that began at 8 o'clock are the Omaha Elks' Salt Lake evention committee and a delegation from West Point, Neb.

The problem debated is whether the Fwenty-Second Infantry band from Fort Crook is to play at the sangerfest at West Point Sunday or start for Salt Lake with the Elks Saturday night. The Elks feel a proprietary interest in the band and had the older contract with it, but that contract was made at a time when it was expected that the Eiks would not leave Omaha until 11 p. m. Sunday night. Last Friday the organization thought the matter over and concluded that as the grand lodge opens Tuesday morning the start had better be made earlier. Saturday night at 11 o'clock was accordingly fixed upon and word sent to the lodges that are to go on the train. Sioux Falls, Sloux City, Council Bluffs, Nor-folk, Beatrica, Plattemouth and Grand Is-land have been heard from favorably, leaving only Lincoln in doubt, and the comon the new date and that the band will be taken along, no matter what happens a West Point. Fred Somoenchein, as a spokes man for the visiting delegation, had a diferent idea and hinted of injunctious and mandamursar. The Elks then offered to secure the Bohn band for Sunday, which is to be the big day of the sangerfest, but no agreement had been reached when the conferring parties left the Millard hotel late last evening.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS GO WEST Terre Haute Special Takes Out Over

Two Hundred to San

Yesterday afternoon a special Northwest-ern train bearing 225 Kutghts of Pythins ar-rived at the Union station at 2:56 o'clock West L street was ordered repaired and stops at Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt ing company, a crosswalk will be laid at Nnietzenth and Lake City and Los Angeles. After spending two days in the City of Angels the knights will continue on to San Francisco. The It was agreed that the lot at Ninth and Columbus contingent will, however, lay Howard streets should be offered for sale over in Denver and join the Ohio train, to the city for \$10,000, to be used as the

which will pick them up there.

The Terre Haute companies are star organizations in the Uniform Rank No. 52, having won the first prize, and No. 3 the large three at the national drill contest in Detroit two years.

FOR RAIDING A LUNCH BARGE Land in Jall as the

Albert Ryberg, Lou Rasmussen and William Born were arrested last night in McGall's saloon for raiding L. Bob's lunch and knocking the preprietor down. They approached the wagon as the first rain came on and asked Bob to let them come inside out of the wat. This he allowed. While per month. It was reported that there are now 20,000 books in the High school lithey were gathering together a good share of the provender of his lunch outfit. When he remonstrated they started to run, but tried to har the door. Bern then struck im in the jaw and on the back of the head about an hour after their escape the police-man on the best found them in the saloon just finishing the fried thicken, pie and other misappropriated things.

ELEVATOR MEN TO ORGANIZE Not the Orala Handlers, but the Oper ators of Lifts in High Buildings.

Funeral Arrangements Announced. for less than \$10 per week, with the exception of those who are employed in small buildings. To become a member of the

The progress of Americanizing Cubs since era we assumed control of affairs has been so it. is always sure to follow. It was this same having charge of the services at the grave entryprise that discovered and perfected the calebrated Hostetter's Stemach Bitters, Cammandors Joseph E. Montgomery. which for fifty years has had a permanenplace in thousands of homes. It will cure loss of appetite, flatulency, indigestion, dyspepels and constipation: Try it.

STREET SIGN CONTRACT LET Anthor Fence Company Will Put Up the Labels on Omaha's

Thoroughiarea.

The city council in general committee spent nearly three hours Monday afternoon discussing the question of atreet signs, and inspecting the various samples submitted. It was finally decided that the best proposition was that of the Anchor Pence company, which offered to put up enameled signs on steel poets, the latter set in a vitrified clay base, at \$2.25 each. Where signs can be attached to buildings, thereby dispensing with the post, they will be put up for 75 cents each. The signs are of white latters as a blue field, the letters being four inches high.

E. W. Grero.

This name must appear on every box of the gesuine Lamitive Brumo-Quinine Tab-lets, the remedy that cures a sold in one day. If cents.

in Business Are to Be Taken in the Two-Xent Term.

At the meeting of the Board of Educa tion Monday night a new course of study was adopted for the High school, to be known as the "two-year course," the purnot afford the full four-year bruefit of at least a part of the High school rutuing. Such studies were designated for the fitting of a young person for a business career. No diploma will be given at the close of the term, but otherwise it carries the same privileges as the regular course. The following studies belong to the new curriculum: Arithmetic (with the metric lish composition, with spelling and writing English and reading, physiology, physical geography, botany, sociogr, physica, alge-bra, plane geometry and bookkesting. Any pupil may take this course upon written application being made by the

parent to the principal. Attorney C. C. Herring was elected as attorney for the board for a term of three years, beginning August 1, 1902. Here-tofore the office of attorney has been filled by yearly elections.

New Price on Uniforms.

The Pettibone Manufacturing company of Cincinnati was given the contract for eadet uniforms, the bids being as follows: Blouse, \$7.25; trousers, \$5.56; cap. \$1.25. game of ball on the afternoon of tember 6, the proceeds to go to the Aud torium fund. The resignation of Miss Belle Diuturi

as assistant in the biographical departmen of the High school was accepted.

Permission was granted to E. J. Bodwell, county superintendent, to use two rooms at the High school building on August 16, 15 and 16 for the holding of teachers' examinations, and August 25 to 30 for the holding of the Douglas County Teachers'

on its way to San Francisco, where the na-tional bleunial encampment of that society for 1902 will open on August 11. The ten cars contained the members of Terre Haute company No. 2, forly men, Captain Lon Dundleson; Vigo company No. 82, also of Terre Haute, thirty-four men, Captain M. R. Comba, and Ensiwood company No. 101 City Attorney Murdock was directed to R. Combs, and Eastwood company No. 101 referred to the committee on supplies. Bids Ohio representative to the supreme lodge. Denna Allbery, Kramer & Chandler, Omaha On the way westward the party will make Printing company and the Nebruska Print-

Sale of Lot to City.

ercial department of the High school at ign, Ili., was declared as head of the immercial department of the Omaha High school, the salary to be \$110 a month. This is an advance of \$10 per month over the

cupled this position last year.

H. A. Center, teacher of chemistry, was elected to the position of Ribrarian at the High school, for which service he is to re-

brang. christ, Isabelle Williams and Sophia El-

A WELL KNOWN ALBANY HAN

ecommends Chamberlain's Colle Cholers and Busrrhoen Remedy. About eighteen months ago Mr. W. Stanning of Albany, N. Y., widely known to trads circles as the representative of the Albany Chemical Co., was suffering from a protracted attack of distributa. "I tried Chamberiain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoes, Remedy," he mays, "and obtained immediate relief. I cheerfully recommend this medi-cine to those similarly afflicted."

DEATH RECORD.

EHENANDOAH, IL, Aug. L-(Special.)pitals Saturday morning and was brought to Funeral services over the remains of Fred Nullen will be held at the family residence, buildings. To become a member of the Schenandoah for burial. For many years 16 North Twenty-first street, at 3 o'clock who are applicant must pass a rigid exchange of the caremony. Ledge No. 66, Anamination as to his qualifications to rup an elevator. Boys under 12 years of age will not be oligible for membership.

Americans in Cuba.

The progress of Americansing Cuba since that his careful was brought to Schenandoah for burial. For many years are discussed for burial. For many years under the applicant must pass a rigid exchange of this place in the practice of medicine and as a result was widely known. He had realized for several years of his death and was well and favorably how assumed control of affairs has been so it. The body was brought to Schenandoah for burial. For many years under the applicant must pass a rigid exchange in the practice of this place in the practice of this place in the practice and as a result was widely known. He had realized for several years that his time was short, and white an operation had often been discussed, yet the gundle process of the careful process of the careful process of the careful process. The body was brought to Schemandoah for burial. For many years are desired as rigid exchanges and the process of the applicant must pass a rigid exchange in the process of the process of the applicant must pass a rigid exchange in the process of the careful process of the process known. He had realized for several years remarkable that it is regarded as one of the Sunday evening, George Bogart having it in wonders of these late days. Wherever charge. The funeral was held this aftergoon, the Knight Templare of Red Oak

> CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Commoders Joseph E. Montgomery, the aged confederate naval officer who nearly captured General Grant during the civil war, died here today at the home of his son, Dr. James Montgo control or Montgomery was born in Car-cilton, Ky., in 1817, and from his youth could the war broke out was engaged in river traffic. At the battle of Mobile Bay he played a conspicuous part. He also was in the engagements at Fort Pillow and New Orleans and at Memphis he lost his feet. He was an intimate friend of Jefferson Davis. He lest his eyesight twelve years ago and since that time had lived in this

> > Two Women Dead.

PLATTEMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special.) A. L. Thomas received word today that his wife's sister, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, passed away yesterday at her home in Duluth, Minn. The mother of A. S. Will died at his home at Eight Mile Grove flaturday and the funeral services were held yesterday.

Will Be All This for You. Hr. King's New Life Pills puts vies, vigor and new life into every nerve, muscle and organ of the body. Try them. No.

The Delightful Odor

of natural flowers --- the clearness of crystal. Dainty, for only vegetable oils are used in it. Soothing, because onesixth is pure glycerin.

Jap Rose

Moderate in price, yet a dollar could buy nothing better; nor \$10, for no man would know how to make it. This is toilet soap perfection.

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO

White Russian Laundry Soap Wrappers exchanged for valuable premiums, at our store, 1615 FARNUM STREET.

King Ak-Say-Ben Entertains Strangers P. from Two Biates.

KNIGHTS TALK OF TAKING OTHER TRIPS

Exercion to Denver is Now Under Debate and Entertainment for Deadwood Visitors is

Being Planned.

The first night of the reduced rates on railroads on account of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ren meetings brought out a good crowd, lows being exceptionally well represented. The meeting was a success in every respect and an innovation was produced by the rainstorm, which came up about the time the appech of the grand to place the shutters over the skylights and the footsteps of the fairies on the roof drowned, the words of the imperturbable mufit an that regular work was suspend

The principal speaker of the evening was Matthew Gering of Plattsmouth, who took for his text the "Religion of Pleasure," ganizations in the Uniform Bank No. 52, Stephen Bryant were employed as assistant having won the first prize, and No. 3 the jamitors at the High school at \$60 per third at the national drill contest in Detroit two pears ago. They will compete again two pears ago. They will compete again of the same resulted. It was decided that High school pupils the San Prancisco meeting. The Ohicans will not enter.

The party left at 3:05 as the Union Patern of the same to be returned to them when the keys, the same to developing the idea until, he declared. "Time's noblest offspring was its last," and the Omaha festival society, combining all of the art of the Buropean festivals with a snap and spirit truly Occi-dental, finds itself in the van of all such

> Then the Denver trip was discussed, Caces who spoke dwelling upon the pleasure of the journey and the great advaninges which will accrue to Omaha. Fred Passenrath suggested that the trip to Den-ver be the first of an annual journey to be taken by the board of governors and the Kuights of Ak-Sar-Ben each year, to

> the principal cities of the west.
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> D. J. O'Brien desired the board to it ediately begin preparations for the en-realmment of the residents of the Black ills, as he believed that it would be imelbie to give them a reception commenurate with that given is Deadwood with

out some preparation.

The vinitors had the best of the games which followed the addresses generally, but O. P. Shrum and E. P. Berryman made scores which were the envy of even the best of the guests.

Among those present from Nebranka were: F. Benson at Craig. J. C. Wright and J. H. Stone at Ashland, W. G. Chevraunt, J. E. Weldemere, W. E. Hand, M. D. Reare, J. E. Gullion, H. C. Cutier, W. E. Paliting and W. O. Clymer of Greenwood, E. S. Kiplinger of Lewellyn, R. E. Davespuri of Franklin, E. P. Myers and R. Hansy of Hyannis, S. H. Davis and O. P. Remby of Louisville, Fred Sudmann of Chappell, George G. Smith of Havelock, C. H. Winship of Fremont and Dr. F. E. Fitzgerald of Grafton.

MANY VISITORS AT THE DEN P. D. Becker of Atlantic. The DEN Bloux City, W. G. Reithlefew of Earling, L. Schneland of Harlan, J. R. Littler of Missonneland of Harland and Missonneland and souri Valley, J. R. Hudson of Gienwood, E P. Gilmore of Coburg, P. J. Edmonds of Hawthorne, J. A. Cook, J. B. Kesrus and F. C. Eggers of Shelby M. Cunningham of Malvern, P. O. Peterson and William Quist of Essex, T. H. Wiley and P. McMul-

Among those from beyond the borders of lowa and Nebraska were: Milt R. Uhi of Chicago, B. F. Bowman of Chicago, F. P. Kidd of Lexington, Ky., John C. O'Brien of San Francisco and George F. Kelly of Chi-cago. The total number of visitors to the den was fifty, while about that number of resident members were made.

BIG SUIT AGAINST JOSLYN H. Weish Wants Omahan to Pay Him Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

In the United States circuit court William H. Welsh has instituted suit against George the stock of the Western Newspaper Union, a corporation chartered under the laws of Illinois with a capital stock of \$750,000; that on January 28, 1902, the de-fendant for and in consideration of the sum of \$2,000 agreed to sell the plaintiff 6,091% shares of stock in the concern at made on the basis of \$450,000 at the time of delivery and the balance in elk equal the stock according to the agreement.

The petition further alleges that the value of the stock has advanced so much beyond the \$115 per share at which the defendant offered to sell that the damage

to the plaintiff by reason of the failure of the defendant to transfer the stock in CLOSER TO THE BLACK HILLS Deadwood Paper Says Hills People

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Commenting on the departure of the Commenting on the departure of the Omaha excursionists from Deadwood the Daily Pionter-Times of that city says:

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