M'KINLEYS AT THEIR HOME

Interesting Domestic Scenes Sketched by a Woman.

FARMER OF THE FAMILY

An Unbroken Stream of Visitors and Their Characteristics _ Picturesque Groups and Quaint Episodes.

CANTON, O., Sept. 12. (Special Correepondence of The Bee.)-It was a monster. its brown coat fairly bursting from excess of snowy riches within, and the second of its kind that the visiter had cheerfully attacked. To be sure, potatoes are a common enough dish, but so often disguised by had and asked, laughingly, "What have you got cooking and slovenly treatment that they in hiding there, Katle?" cease to command the respect that they de-

coase to command the respect that they deserve as the staple vegetable of the dinner table.

At this Kitle rose, a little red, and drew forth from under her apron two goodly sized jars, remarking, "Now, Miss McKinley, don't you get mad; I don't want you should; spelt with a capital P—were so white, so floury, so delicate and fine in flavor that, with a suggestion of salt and a broad hint of fresh butter, they were worthy of Donegal or Tipperary. The visitor broke into he is. something like blank verse on the subject. but the major interrupted, "All apostrophes on potators must be addressed to the farmer of the family," and be nodded gayly toward Mrs. Mckinley, who sat, as she invariably does, at his side.

touch of pride, "all the vegetables, butter yours. I shall keep these for my best comand cream we use come from my own farm, and it does please me to have our friends appreciate them. You see," she went on, with a toss of her shapely head, "I'm a farmer by heredity as well as inclination."
"How is that?" asked the visitor, who had

vague notion that Mrs. McKinley's grandfather was a famous editor and her father a prominent banker.

"Well," said Mrs. McKinley, "my grand-father loved the soil, and my father, who put most of his time into the banking business had a heart that turned constantly toward farming. 'Man's noblest occupation.' he used to call it, and when asked by strangers what his business was, he invariably replied: 'I am proud to say I am a farmer, During his life he owned a number of farms in this part of Ohio, which, rich, fertile and beautiful, were a constant source of pleasure. On his death, he left six of these to be divided among his children My own has been a source of happiness, and when tribute is paid to my vegetables, I may add of pride, to me, and, though it is a drive of quite sixteen miles, we often visit the farm and see that things are properly kept up by the occupants of the old farmhouse."

As if to punctuate her sentence, the front doorbell gave a sharp, decisive ring, and a moment later, a servant entered and an-nounced in rather hesitating tones: "Some ladies in the hall, ma'am, with their arms full of flowers

w them into the sitting room and see that they are comfortable," replied Mrs. Mc-Kinley, with a touch of rebuke in her gentle

A PICTURESQUE GROUP. A few moments later the family left the cheery dining room, the major, with a quick endcaring word to his wife, went off to his library with its pyramids of mail, and Mrs. McKinley went to reseive her callers. The afternoon was bright, and sunshine poured through the box window into the room and fliumined a group of figures John Rogers would have delighted to perpetuate. All were standing and evidently a little at a loss what to do.

The group consisted of a sturdy, middleaged woman, whose rugged features fairly shone with soap and honesty, and whose gray hair was combed back with painful in-tensity of neatness. On her head was an uncompromising straw hat, wide of brim. stiff of crown, and with no nonsense about it in the way of ribbons. Her gown of calleo was sparse, immaculately clean and partly concealed by a long, milk-white huge bunch of flowers in her right hand, her left disappeared under its folds and Something was concealed under the apren, for while the woman herself bore a her left disappeared under its folds and evidently held some heavy and awkward oblect. The visitor thought of the Spartan other, but there are no foxes about Canton (the grapes are sour), and so we had to wait developments. Next to her stood a younger woman, whose small, pale features were well nigh obscured by a straw shaker Tall, thin, with drooping shoulders and nar-row chest, she resembled her companion only in the absolute cleanliness of her person and scantness of dress. She, too, carried a generous bunch of blossoms.

The other visitors were small, scared children, a boy of 5 and a girl of 6. As soap advertisements they would have been a shining success. Barefooted and slimly clothed, they conveyed the impression of having been scrubbed within an inch of their lives. Indeed the visitor wondered how much of them had gone off in "suds." Even their hair suggested in color that famous brand of soap "warranted to clean the bids of an elephant or polish your family silver."

BROUGHT HER SOME POSIES. Mrs. McKinley took the initiative with smile of welcome. "Why, Katie, is that you? I thought it was time for a visit. And who are these friends?" she said, to the middle-aged woman.

"La, Miss McKinley," said Katie, with an answering smile that softened her rugged face into comeliness, "La, now, this here is my niece, Kittie, she's my namesake, and these two young uns be her children. Kitie, now, she was kind o' lonesome likeher man's away-to see you and sez I, get along and go and see Ma McKinley, and we

brought you some posies along, too."
"Slt down; all of you," said Mrs. McKin-ley, and with the tact born of good breeding she said to the visitor, "Katle lived with us for twelve years and always took good care of the major and myselt." At this Katle smiled a smile that put the sunshine out of countenance, and, advancing, pushed a bunch of flowers in Mrs. McKinley's hand that would delight "ye lovers of an olden garden." There were stocks and verbenas. larkspur and sweet williams, nasturtiums and marigolds, balsams and mourning brides, mignonette and four o'clocks, gilliflowers and snapdragons, "And all my own raisin'," she said with pardonable pride "Now, Kittle, don't you get flummuxed; give Miss McKinley yourn." Kittle came timidly forward, but her powers of speech

failed, and she stood with extended arm

'Are these from your own garden? They are beauties, Kittle," said the hostess, as she gently unclasped the young woman's rigid fingers and took the flowers. Oh, magic of praise. A rose danced into each pale cheek, as with a look of intense admiration at the delicate face turned toward her, Kitty responded glibly: "Yes'm, in that there are twelve kinds of phiox and I raised

affairs and interests, but finally

PRESERVES FOR THE MAJOR

Just at this moment.

Mrs. McKinley's taper fingers fell upon a

black. This she proceeded to pin on the

BRING THE MAJOR ALONG.

A tin-plate badge, showing the major with

"You know, Katie, I never go anywhere without the major," said her old mistress,

Sammy and Minervie wound up by offering their healthy red lips to be kissed. Then

they filed out into the hall and caught

acknowledge their common brotherhood.
MRS. ROBERT P. PORTER.

Recent World Triumphs.

Austerlitz the world seemed

which is now in session at Galveston, Tex.,

are much interested in the contest for the

It doesn't matter much whether sick head

ache, biliousness, indigestion and constipa-

mstances; DeWitt's Little Early Risers

tion are caused by neglect or by unavoidable

will speedily cure them all.

supremacy.

broke into a howl of dismay. "I ain't to wear no nigger's picture; I ain't,"

with Sammy's criticism.'

dear?"

CONVENTIONS AT TECUMSEH CONCERNED

Congress is in Dispute.

them every one myself. Uncle lke, he said they'd a taken the prize at the state fair. Republicans Object to the Certificates this she pushed forward the children who, with undismayed faces, dropped their compact little offerings of sweet peas and gerfrom Two as Invalid for Sevcent Reasons and the Case is on Trial. raniums into Mrs. McKinley's lap and cipitately returned to their seats. The bright-eyed Emma went for vases and water

LINCOLN, Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -- The hearand the humble visitors grew animated with ing of Judge Jefferson H. Broady's case was pride and Joy as they saw their tributes of affection put in places of honor. Mrs. Mcenced today before the secretary of Kinley chatted with them about their home This is an action involving the validity of certain certificates of nomination for aware that her old servant was fidgeting with congress from the First congressional distriet filed by Judge Broady. In the three certificates filed by him it is set out that he received the free silver democratic nomination, the populist nomination and a nomination by what is called the "free silver" party, all at Tecumseh, Johnson county, August 11. Against the filing of two of these certificates, the free silver document and the that colored cook of hern knows a mite about puttin' up; likely enough they won't git a puttin' up; likely enough they won't git a shelf-full, and the major that set on sauce as populist certificate, H. M. Bushnell, chairman of the First district congressional coms. So I brought 'em along for you to on," and with this, Katte, redder and mittee, filed a protest. The case was set for a hearing today. Attorneys Ames and quite defiant, deposited the big bottles in Sterns appeared for Mr. Bushnell and Judge Tibbetts and Judge Broady appeared on behalf of the latter. Messrs. Ames and Sterns offered to submit the case on the record, but Judge Broady wanted to present proof certain weakness detected. "Don't you imagine for a moment we could find a cook. and examine witnesses. The free silver cer-tificate was not insisted on and the hearing so far is on the merits of the alleged populist nomination by the so-called joint conpany," At this Katle almost snorted with satisfaction, and to conceal her sentiments vention at Tecumseh. A point raised by the protestants was that no populist convention with a kindly thought, the gentle hostess said to the small and silent Sammy: joined with the democrats in the nomina tion of Broady. In support of this an affida-vit was filed by Mr. Bushnell, sworn to by "Wouldn't you like a McKinley badge, my J. C. Cummins, janitor of the Johnson county court house, in which he states that the The boy understood nothing except that something was offered him, and, of course, he promptly assented. Now, it chanced that populist convention convened at the court house and adjourned. He further that it did not again reconvene at Seaver's badge made up of gorgeous ribbon and a tiny photograph of the famous candidate, opera house, the place where the free silver democrats were in session. E. P. Ingersoll. but so badly tinted that the face was almost chairman of the populist congressional dis-trict convention, was sworn. He testified in unfledged republican, when he suddenly broke into a howl of dismay. "I ain't goin' lirect conflict to this statement, saying that the populist convention merely first met at the court house took a recess and without with that he tore himself away. Every one laughed, excepting the pale mother, shocked with her offspring's rudeness, and any adjournment, reconvened at the opera house in joint convention with the democrats, and assisted in the nomination of Broady for congress. A copy of the record Mrs. McKinley, overcome that any human being, however small, could object to the of the joint convention was exhibited showpicture of the major, however black it might be painted. For a moment a slight frown contracted her fair forehead, then she joined ing changes made in the handwriting of Judge Broady and admitted by him. It was explained that these changes were made to in the general amusement, remarking: "I shall send that badge back to the makers, make the record correspond with the original minutes kept by the secretaries of the convention. Secretaries Mary and Allen of

a beautiful cherry blossom complexion, was brought forth and harmony restored, not, however, without Mrs. McKinley's remarkwice talked of the "adjournment of the lemocratic party. ng, sotto voce, to the irrepressible Sammy, The evidence having been nearly all sub-mitted, it was agreed to postpone argument 'I wouldn't say nigger if I were you; there s no such word."

Katie and Kitty and Sammy and Minervie for the present and the case was adjourned mow arose to go in earnest; Katie asking, with anxious hospitality: "When be you comin' to see us, Miss McKintey?" until 9 o'clock Monday morning, when argument for both sides will be presented.

the joint convention corroborated the testi-mony of Mr. Ingersoll. The latter was a

trifle vague in his testimony and once of

FREE SILVER MEN FEEL GLOOMY. The great republican victory in Maine was hailed with delight by all sound money citi-zens of Lincoln regardless of party ties. The over-confident had estamated the probable without the major," said her old mistress, a triffe evasively, perhaps.

"La sakes, bring him right along. Don't you s'pose we'd be glad to see the major most any time. Why, he wouldn't mind if I took my hands out o' the suds to shake with him. We'll, now, it's past 2, sun time, and the clothes 'll be ready for ironin', and I guess we better be movin' on," and with this Katie deliberately advanced and imprinted upon Mrs. McKinley's cheek a result at 30,000, but when the news came over the wires it was hailed with delight. The fact that the home of the free sliver democratic vice presidential candidate had given the largest majority known in its history seemed too good to be true. The countenances of all free silver advocates in Lin-coln today wear a look of intense gloom. The general verdict in the Bryan ranks is imprinted upon Mrs. McKinley's cheek a hearty smack. Kittie followed with a feebler edition of the same thing, and that Maine is the home of plutocracy and the "people's cause" has no fair show there. Chairman Post of the republican state central committee expressed himself as greatly pleased and not a little surprised over the glimpse of the major hard at work. Katie paused to remark, "Just run in a minit to see Miss McKinley; glad to see you lookin' so smart, major," and the major glanced up with a smile and his inimitable.

Bleased and not a little surprised over the great victory. He expressed the sentiment that indications pointed to a conclusion that Bryan will be as badly defeated as was glanced up with a smile and his inimitable.

Certificates of nomination for office were filed today with Secretary of State Piper as follows: Samuel Maxwell, for congressman The front door closed on this little epi-sode, which could only have occurred in the one country where master and man from the Third district, people's party nomi-nation; George W. Woodby, for congressman from the Second district, national party nomination; Hampton E. George, for congress-man from the First district, national party

NAPOLEON'S VALUE OF VICTORY. Assistant Adjutant General James A. Gage It Finds a Striking Counterpart in and John Ehrhardt left Lincoln this evening for Curtis to attend the Grand Army of the Napoleon knew well the value of a victory

Republic reunion at that place.

The supreme court this morning heard motions, but did not take up any cases, and Fame invited, fortune favored, everthing stimulated his aspiring ambition. With stimulated his aspiring ambition. With growing power he gathered the fruits of victory. And so has it ever been. Success succeeds. A notable illustration of this truth is furnished by the great victories won at the world's fair in '93 and the California midwinter fair in '94 by Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Ever increasing sales and popularity have been the result. The people have promptly ratified the official verdicts that declared Dr. Price's, for leavening power, keeping qualities, purity and omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell

C. A. McCloud, Thomas D. Crane, H. C.
Rountree, At the Lincoln—Evans Benninghoven, C. E. Bidwell, John A. Krug, Charles B. Keller, William D. Beckett, W. S. Straun, R. H. Olmstead.

CAMP THOMAS IS DRYING OUT.

National Guards Find Their Surroundening power, keeping qualities, purity and general excellence the "foremost baking powder in all the world." Quite as quickly ings Somewhat More Comfortable. LINCOLN, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Along as the great emperor do they know the value of a victory that means world-wide toward noon battery A of Wymore came lumbering into Camp Thomas, covered with mud Watching the Galveston Convention. afternoon the boys went to work on the guns The local members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of North America, and caissons and soon had them in firstclass shape, ready for the closest inspection. This morning the magnificent band of the Twenty-second infantry, U. S. A., ar-rived on the ground and added considerable are much interested in the contest for the location of the next blennial convention. Omaha is actively in the race for the convention. The strongest competitor, and the one most feared, is Milwaukee, but as Omaha, in addition to its other attractions, has a Transmississippi Exposition to offer in 1898 as a drawing card, the Omaha delegation which has this matter in charge entertains strong hopes of success. John Nilsson, a Union Pacific fireman of this city, heads the Nebraska contingent now in attendance at the convention. He has gone backed by the strongest of inducements. The labor organizations of Omaha, the Commercial club and the city officials have all joined in the invitation. The convention is considered a valuable one to secure, as it is wealthy, holds long sessions and is becoming very influential. to the attractions of camp life. The weather broke threateningly, but so far today no rain fell. Throughout the day the scene was one of activity. The grounds are much more passable and the number of visitors has consequently increased. From the four companies of regulars on the the four companies of regulars on the grounds the guards received a practical lesson in campaigning. So far the discipline of the camp has been excellent, only three National Guards and one regular soldier having been assigned places in the guard house. The guardsmen indulged in a fight and the regular was punished for a breach of discipline in not promptly obeying an order.

The competitive drill for the state cup.

Guards. The Norfolk configury will not compete, owing to lack of members of the organization.

HOW WAS BROADY NOMINATED Guard mount was conducted this morning liberty. He is an resident of this county or the first time, the regulars participating and at one time an extensive farmer and long with the guards. Battalion drill was for the first time, the regulars participating along with the guards. Battalion drill was Question of His Triplicate Candidacy for at 10 a. m. and again at 1.30 p. m. and dress parade at 4.30 p. m. This was followed by a general review of the whole force on the ground by Brigadier (General Bills. The same order of exercises will be continued tomorrow

> ASSIGNS METHODIST MINISTERS. List of Appointments Arranged at the

> > Northwestern Conference.

AINSWORTH, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-The fourth northwestern Methodist Episcopal conference held here last week resulted as below. The appointments were made by Bishop C. C. McCabe of Fort Worth, Tex.: A. R. Julian, presiding elder; C. H. Burleigh, Ainsworth, Neb.; R. H. Gammon, Alliance; S. A. Beck, Atkinson; L. W. Horton, Brownlee; O. S. Baker, Chad-J. L. Kindall, Chadron circuit; B Hunt, Cody: O. L. Ramsey, Crawford; J. L. Murr, Crookston; J. A. Scamahorn, Gor D. J. Clark, Harrison; C. E. Connell, Springs and Box Butte; Z. J. Hazel-Hemmingford; J. S. Campbell, Johns-t; Z. C. Belch, Lazacca and Merriman; W. O. Glassner, Long Pine; C. L. Smith, Lake Side; J. W. Taylor, Newport and Bas-sett; A. F. Cumbaw, Rushville; to be sup-Sparks; to be supplied. Springview: Smith, Stuart and Butte; O. T. Moore Valentine; to be supplied, White Clay; R. Devenport, Whitney; G. P. Snedeker and L. A. Ball, missionaries in Wyoming, J. Thackrey left without appointment to

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)—Rev. D. W. Crane of Ogalalia was in the city yesterday conferring with Presiding Elder Leonard and making other arrangements pertaining to the twelfth ses-sion of the West Nebraska conference of the sion of the West Nebraska content will con-Methodist Episcopal church, which will con-vene at Ogalalla September 30. The special feature of this conference will be a lecture on the evening of October 4, by Chancellor McDowell of Denver, entitled, "Art Thou a King?" Bishop McCabe, better known as Chaplain McCabe will deliver a sermon Sunday, October 5. A very large attendance of Methodists is expected.

Jury's Verdiet Provokes Comment. RENKELMAN, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) Judge Norris adjourned district court here at a late hour this evening. He has gone over considerable business, which consumed the entire week. The most important case in this term of court was that of Bond and Van Buskirk against the B. & M. for damages. Charles P. Van Buskirk and Maud Bond were instantly killed by passenger train No. 3 at the railroad crossing three miles east of here on the night of December 28, 1895, and the plaintiffs asked damages in the sum of \$5,000 each. The jury was out almost twenty-four hours and finally brought in a verdict assessing damages a \$1.500 for each.

Charges are openly made of the influenc-ing of the jurors by the pass holders of the B. & M. here, and it is intimated pretty strongly that certain parties here who are favorites, supplied with free transportation, exercised their influence and acted as gobetweens for the corporation. The fact that the jury was permitted to go around during the trial free and unguarded leaves room for suspicion.

Prospects of the irrigation Fair. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-O. G. Smith of Kearney, assistant superintendent of the Industrial school, and one of the board of managers of the Nebraska frigation fair, is in the city looking after fair matters. Mr. Smith is much pleased fair matters. with the way the North Platte people are preparing for the fair, and said that this gathering would be the largest ever seen in vestern Nebraska. He said that over people would be here from Kearney, and that a large number of people would be here from Denver. The Hamilton Cadets, the female military company of Lexington, bave written for quarters. The Kearney company of the Nebraska National Guards has signified its intention of coming, and other panies of the state militia are expected here. The Ancient Order of United Workmen is preparing for a big time for their day during fair week, October 14. A number of large excursion trains will be run to the city on that day

Eastern Sportsmen See a Sham Battle CRAWFORD, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special of the big hunting party for the Jackson's Hole country arrived party is as follows: General Coppinger and his aide, Lieutenant Perry, Dr. Seward Webb and his son Louis, Messrs. J. D. Purdy, R. T. McKeever, George Bird and Robert T. Emmett, the latter formerly an officer of the Ninth cavairy. They wit-nessed a sham battle between the troops at the fort. Upon leaving Lieutenant Preston and four mounted men of the Ninth cavalry were added to the party. The Webb party has eight horses of its own in a special car. Besides the horse car there was one baggage car, one diner and two sleepers. They it is understood will pick up General Miles

and the Vanderbilt party at Edgemont, S. D. J. M. Davis Mysteriously Disappears. FREMONT, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-J. M. Davis, an employe of the Patrick ranch disappeared mysteriously about 2 Sunday morning and no trace of him has yet been found. He is thought to have wandered away while suffering from temporary mental abberation to which he was occasion ally subject. He left a wife residing in this city and two children who are visiting and in a rather dilapidated condition. This near Clarks. He is 38 years of age, about five feet ten inches in height and weighs about 155. This afternoon Patrick's was dragged on the theory that he might

have committed suicide Polk County's Fair Prospects OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 15.-(Special.)-The Polk county fair management has secured the services of Dr. Peters of the State university of Lincoln to deliver two lectures Thursday and Friday. The doctor is the state veterinary surgeon and will talk to the farmers about cattle, horses and hogs, and, as hog cholera is pretty thick here, he will tell the farmers of a good thing they ought to know. The fair's prospects are excellent. The fine crops con-tribute to this end.

Dodge County Citizen Insane. FREMONT, Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -- Isaac H. Brown of this city was before the comnow held by company L. Second regiment, of Norfolk, on Saturday, will be the most interesting feature of the encampment. The only competitors for the trophy will be the Lincoln Light infantry and the Omaha mental faculties in a few weeks and until missioners today and will be taken to the

recently has been all right. He was taken to the asylum at the request of his family, who did not think it safe to allow him his

Heavy Vield of Sugar Beets. YORK, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -- The sugar beet syndicate of this city is about ready to harvest its crop. Quite a large acreage was put in and a fair crop is ex-pected. Beets planted early in the season will yield from twelve to fifteen tons to the acre, while those planted later will yield from ten to twelve tons. Considerable money has been spent on labor, but the syndicate hopes to come out ahead.

Hastings Couple Will Wed. HASTINGS, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Albert Farrens and Miss Ada Paul, which will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Paul on West Second street. Mr. Farrens is one of Hastings' very best business men and Miss Paul is one of Hastings' finest young women. They have both been leaders

Collision on the Union Pacific. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 15. (Spetal.)-This morning about 4:30 Engineer M. H. Douglas, in charge of a freight train from Grand Island, collided with several stock cars in the east end of the yards. The stock cars had been left on the main track by the night men. No one was in jured, but the engine and stock cars were pretty badly damaged.

Attributed to Christian Science. SCHUYLER, Neb., Sept. 15 .- Special.)-Ora French, the young man who became insane through the effects of the Christian Science doctrine while visiting a sister and attending the fair at Omaha, was pronounced beyond help outside an insane asylum by the board of insanity this morning and at noon was taken to the asylum at Norfolk.

Knox County Cattle Case On. PIERCE, Neb., Sept. 15 -- (Special.) -- District court convened yesterday with Judge Robinson on the bench. The bar docket has 105 cases for hearing at this session The most interesting case on the docket will be that of William Lyons on the charge of cattle stealing in Knox county, the case being brought to Pierce county on a change

Ploneer Minister Resigns. NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-

Rev. J. B. Green, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, has tendered his resignation, to take effect as soon as his suc-cessor can be chosen. Dr. Green has ocupled this pulpit twenty-seven years and t is due to his efforts that the church has grown and prospered to present proportions

Elopes with a Young Girl. DECATUR, Neb., Sept. 15,-(Special.)-Parcell, a photographer doing temporary work here, eloped Saturday night with a young girl named Mowery. He is a mar ried man and has a wife and two children in Missouri Valley. In the morning he was arrested for fighting and fined \$6 and costs. It remains unpaid.

Defent a City Hall Proposition. BEATRICE, Sept. 15 .- (Special Telegram.) The election to vote to purchase the Nebraska National bank building for a city hall was defeated three to one. A ligh: vote was polled, only about 600 in all, and but little interest was manifested. The election was left almost entirely to property owners.

Diphtheria Interferes With School. NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-An epidemic of diphtheria has broken out among the children of the city. It has spread to such an extent as to cause the Board of Education to postpone opening the fall term of school until Monday. A few fatal cases have been reported.

District Court at Greeley Center. GREELEY CENTER, Neb., Sept. 15 .-(Special Telegram.)-District court opened here today with Judge Kendall on the bench. The docket is not as large as last term and the disposition seems to be to clean

Rain in Dundy County. at Fort Robinson today and left later. The farmers are feeling encouraged and will several of the company barracks and the hosput out fall wheat and rye as soon as possi- pital.

HAYES CENTER, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-A heavy rain fell here Saturday.

You Are Not "Shaken Before Taken" With malarial disease, but with pro-digious violence afterwards, if you neglect immediate measures of relief. The surest preventive and remedial form of medication is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the potency of which is an antidote to miasmatic poison has been demonstrated for over forty years transferred to the B. & M. at this place, and past. The liver when disordered and congested, the bowels, if constipated, and the kidneys if inactive, are promptly added by it, and it is invaluable for dyspepsia, ner-

BISHOP NEWMAN RETURNS.

Is Only Preliminary to His Permanent Removal from the City. Bishop Newman returned to this city last evening preparatory to his removal to his new home in Kansas. The bishop and his wife were entertained at dinner by C. F. and Mrs. Weller, when they met a number of their most intimate friends. The bishop has made many warm freinds and admirers during his four years residence in Omaha, in spite of the fact that his duties kept him away most of the time, and the decree of the general conference which took him away from here was generally regretted.

Many a day's work is jost by sick head-ache, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles. Dewitt's Little Early Risers are the most effectual pill for overcoming such difficulties.

Dog Marked for the Slaughter. J. Clark, who lives at 1416 South Twentyseventh street, was yesterday morning found guilty in police court of possessing a vicious dog which bit a little girl, Mary Bellamy The animal was ordered killed, but Clark said that he had given it away and would rather pay a fine than destroy it. The case was continued until Saturday, when Clark will either be called upon to produce the dog or pay a fine.

The king of pills is Beecham's-Beecham's

DIED.

"Everybody Likes It." BattleAx Everybody likes "Battle Ax" because of its exceedingly fine quality. Because of the economy there is in buying it. Because of its low price. It's the kind the rich men chew because of its high grade, and the kind the poor men can afford to chew because of its

A 5-cent piece of "Battle Ax" is almost twice

the size of the 10-cent piece of other high grade

FORT CROOK NOTES.

great size.

brands.

Corporal Huddleston, captain of the Fort Giants, will play the last game of the season with the Steward Glants at South Omaha Sunday. The First battalion left Monday for Lin

coin, where they will go in camp with the State guards. They went by rail, but will march back. Ordnance Sergeant Allison, late of Fort Omaha, has been ordered here for duty. He is an old timer and thoroughly understands his business and seems to be well

cleased with his new station. Companies C. F. G and H of the Second battalion returned yesterday from the Win-nebago Indian agency, where they have been shooting. They did not finish their scores, as there was no skirmish range. When they did try skirmishing they were stopped by the Indians who complained about the bul-lets going through their houses one and two miles away, so they had to stop. They were a day late in getting here on account of the

up the work. Court will probably last about a visit Saturday morning. The troops turned -A splendid rain fell here Thursday and around the post, inspected the mess hall, After paying a short visit to the colonel's quarters he returned to his train. Among the prominent persons with him were General Manderson and General Cop-pinger. All seemed well pleased with the

The Ludies. The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite rem-To get the true and genuine article look for the name of the California Fig Syrup company, printed near the bottom the package. For sale by all responsible

druggists.

Turkleson Proves an Alibi. Nels Turkleson, who was held on th charge of robbery, was dismissed in police court yesterday afternoon. It seems that the detective force had simply suspected night

Turkleson of the crime when they filed the complaint against him. Turkleson succeeded in proving an alibi for the night upon which the crime was committed. Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Today's state-

ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$242,314,017; gold reserve, \$114,217,120.

For Brain-Workers Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. W. W. Williams, Wichita, Kan., says: "Have used it in cases of mental exhaustion and nervousness, with good results.

It Takes Two Limited Trains Every day to accommodate eastern travel 'Northwestern Line." The "Overland' at 4:45 p. m. into Chicago 7:45 next morning, and the "Omaha-Chicago Special" 6:30

into Chicago 9:30 next morning City office, 1401 Farnam street.

SHAFFER. Isabella, aged 46 years, 5 months, beloved wife of Frank Shaffer, September 14, 1896.
Funeral Wednesday afternoon, September 16, at 2 o'clock, from residence, 4703 North Fortleth avenue. Friends invited.

HOUSE IS UNDOUBTEDLY A MUTE. Experts of the Opinion that He is

George House, in spite of all efforts to get him to converse obdurately persists in remaining deaf and dumb, to all appearances, and experts acquainted with that line of unfortunates who examined House at the city jail yesterday declare that he is undoubtedly dumb. They also believe that he must be

George House is the man who is held to answer the charge of attempting to assault Mrs. Rossiter's little girl at her home on South Eighteenth street early in the afternoon of September 5. From the time the man who attempted the deed was overtaken and confronted by the irate mother in the street adjoining her house until the time that House was arrested and declared by the mother to be the party he has been a deaf mute to all appearances. This adds much to the difficulty of the case and the police have been trying to Major General Nelson A. Miles, com-mander-in chief of the army, paid the post His preliminary examination, which was set a visit Saturday morning. The troops turned out in full dress uniform with the band to welcome him. Ordnance Sergeant Allison welcome him. Ordnance Sergeant Allison the preliminaries were carried on in writting of seventeen guns in honor of the preliminaries were carried on in writting of seventeen guns in honor of the preliminaries were carried on in writting appears to be a German of fairly good education. He writes the German language with facility, and also, for one who says he has been in America but five years and is deaf and dumb, he uses English well. He explained yesterday on paper that he had been making a living by selling cards while he was looking for work. Prof. Gillespie of the Institute for the Deaf is to be subposnead to act as interpreter.

> The whole system is drained and undermined by indolent ulcers and open sores. Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known.

> > LOCAL BREVITIES.

The police started "Doe" Cooley off yesterday for Chicago, where friends promise

to take him in charge. Etta Ross, alias Hazel Hudson, has been prested upon a charge of larceny. It is charged she relieved a Missouri Valley man of about \$20. Councilman Bingham spent some time at

police court yesterday looking up the question of court fees and costs. The city is daily trying a large number of state cases and it is the intention of the city to offset this sum against the numerous claims of the county for board and feed of prisoners. Wife heating costs \$25 and the legal court fees. Judge Gordon yesterday fixed the pen-alty at that figure after hearing the evi-

lence in the wife beating case against John McKeynolds. The defendant is a cook and has not lived lately with his wife. He thought she paid too much attention to other men and set upon her. The Bee is in receipt of an affidavit writ-

ten and sworn to in the World-Herald office and signed by Lee Herdman of Omaha to the effect that the deponent was James Manahan and Louis Schwind Monday evening at the Cockran meeting and didn't see them do anything that would have been unbecoming to gentlemen.

M. B. Irvin registered at the police station yesterday afternoon. He comes from Sum-ner, Neb., being called to explain a transaction wherein M. E. Smith & Co. of this city say he got some hundreds of dollars of their goods by false pretenses, misrepresenting his financial standing. His bond was fixed at \$1,000, conditional for his appearance in

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-with heavy extension soles-and it that's better for long service-They look as well as they are -We are head-quarters for boys', misses' and chil-

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WENT UP THE HILL. Misses' and children's school shoes To fame-we've been climbing up unagain-We're still adding new novel consciously almost-of course we've that's the reason people come here to ties to our children's and misses' de been trying, but we don't seem get pictures framed, for we're as full partment-This time it's a duli goat to make much progress until of picture frames as a well is of water shoe, for misses that we're going to we look back or look around In fact, we have more picture frames retail at \$1.75-Children's sizes \$1.25- us-then we're pretty well satisfied than we know very well what to do They are made of heavy dull dougola with ourselves-we've nothing to complain of-neither have our customersis safe to say there's nothing made We are in receipt of the finest lot of carpets and curtains of all kinds in the country-and every one who has seen them thinks just as we do-and

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You generally go to a pump for it--but most of them are waiting to be made just as you want them-We're making lots of frames for your friends -probably because frames are about half price here now.

A. Hospe. Jr.



And then there was a call on a drug store—That was a good many years ago—long before we located on the korner-but we've been here a long time-and we have the reputation of filling prescriptions accurately with the purest drugs and of selling every-65e-Castoria 22e-Cuticura soap 15e-Ozomulsion 85c-Vino Kolafra Paine's Celery Compound 67c-Hawley's Curline 15c-and so on and on-Open day or night to fill prescriptions.

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> Balduff, Caterer, 1520 Farnam Our telephone, 1529- 1415 Farnam Sign of Big Lion in front.



WHILE JILL MEAN THING. A crown is considered a valuable Sat down and smiled-smiled to think plece of money in England-Of course she didn't have a single thing to do you'd have to break one to get a box but to sit and smile while two of our -you'd have to break a dollar-In fact, big seven-room house in one big van with—Some of them are already made thing in the drug line for less than all when our chocolates are under dis-but most of them are waiting to be anybody else—mod's Sarsaparilla is cussion—Their incomparable taste set and all she had to do was to sit and "choe" creates a desire for more-for paid it gracefully too-because it was moving day was a holiday for all but

Omaha Van and Storage Comp.ny,



She evidently had an eye for the ridiculous that she had an eye to see all the delightful bappening of the world with is something to be conof our delicious chocolates or bon bons big men load all the furniture of her gratulated upon-not more than three out of seven people have what is known as a "good eye." Hundreds of people the cost doesn't enter into the deal at and pulled all over to the new house as a "good eye." Hundreds of people all when our chocolates are under distant unloaded it and put it in place— go along until old age overtakes them before they think of their eyes-only ties the question-To try one little smile-while hubby paid the bill-He to find they were blind-or partially so in one eye all their lives. smaller than it ought to be-and the card over one eye, then over the other, and see which is the best eye. Then let us fix the "bad eye."

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