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Major Flagnor on a Visit-Major Clement A. Flagnor, chief of the engineering department, arrived from Fort Leaven worth Tuesday, to make his monthly visit.

The wielders of the swords in the Asks Leave of Absence-Miss Helen Mor-ton of the manual training department of Omaha High school regiment of cadets next year have been named. The ap-Franklin school, has asked for a year's pointments will take effect September 6. leave of absence to take a course in designing in the east.

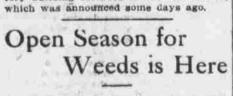
Parker on Outdoor Life-Mr. Will Parker will give his lecture, "Outdoor his sword from the corresponding officer of last year. Life," Friday evening, June 24, at the Following is the list of promotions: First Christian church illustrated by 185 stereopticon slides that are interesting and instructive.

Postmaster Short-Deputy Marshal A. M. Wright arrested Solomon T. Mitchell, postmaster at Kenomi, Sheridan county. on a charge of being short in his accounts. He was taken before Commissioner Slattery at Chadron. Bonds were fixed at \$1,000.

"Chronicle" is Out-The commencement Issue of the Creighton College "Chronicle" has just been put out. Besides the régu-lar reading matter of the paper it contains plotures of the graduating classes of the Creighton law, dentai and medical col-leges with articles on the annual com-mencement exercises of the three schools. It is by far the best number of the paper issue of the Creighton College "Chronicle" issued this year.

The Byrne & Mammer Dry Goods Co. have just issued their large annual cata-Moran. logue, showing complete lines for all seasons, including their fail and winter goods. This catalogue is attractively printed in colors and makes an unusually handsome presentation of their various lines. The cover contains an original design and and R. Durkee

corner of Dewey avenue and Twenty-sixth avenue have been sold by F. P. Kirkendäll & Co. to Carrie Millard at a price announced at \$20,000. This is part of the deal whereby Mr. Kirkendall is buying from the Millard interests the Company E-Captain, H. Howes; first lieutenant, D. Carson; second lieutenant, H. Larson; first sergeant, W. Noble; ser-geants, H. Benson, Reynolds, V. Schieh and McShane; corporais, Williams, Block, Paxton and Gethzman. buying from the Millard interests the building in which the shoe factory is located on lower Harney street. Buildings immediately to the west are of the factory building included in the transaction, and Benolken.



Street Commissioner Flynn Says This is the Real Season for Weed Cutting.

Next Monday Street Commissioner Flynn will begin the summer campaign against weeds in vacant lots and on the public bischways will begin the summer campaign against weeds in vacant lots and on the public highways.

"Weeds are ripe now for cutting." says the street commissioner, "and their doom Sixteenth Gets is sealed, so far as our money will go. Last year it cost \$1,946.90 to cut the weeds, and this year will probably cost more."

MORE NEBRASKA S. S. WORKERS

Additional Fands Permit of Two More Men Being Placed in the Fleid in This State.

High School Cadets Promoted to Office in Regiment. MERIT IN STUDIES REQUIRED Appointments to Take Effect September 6, When Present Officers Present Their Swords to Successors.



ants is increased, want to join the classes The classes include sewing, cooking, manual training and nature study. Miss Clara Schaefer is in charge of th school. She will be assisted on different and the promotions are subject only to mornings by different workers. Those al-

> Thomas Brown, Miss Helen Blish, Miss Louise Lord and Miss Norma Anderson. The first picnic of the school will be held

Following is the list of promotions: Lieutenant colonel, V. Rector; adjutant, Loomis; quartermaster, W. Linn; cummis-sary, V. Lavidge; ordnance officer, W. Carey; sergeant major, Virgli Rector; commissary sergeant, W. Mixenbaugh; ordnance sergeant, R. Thomas. Major, First battalion, Farkinson; first lieutenant and adjutant, Bauman; second lieutenant and quartermaster, Fox; ser-mator, Carnaby. The bables at the Child Saving Instiute are to have out of door sleeping apartments this summer. A large tent has been erected in the yard, large enough to accommodate twenty or more children. There are now eighteen babies at the home.

lieutenant and quartermaster, Pox, sc. geant major, Carnaby. Major Second battalion, Carponter; first lieutenant and adjutant, P. Larmon; sec-ond lieutenant and quartermaster, G. Becket; sergeant major, H. Wilson. Mrs, Harriet Heller, superintendent of

Company B-Captain, E. Carson; first lieutenant, C. Eday; second lieutenant, A. Solomon; first sergeant, R. Houiton; ser-geants, Ingails and H. Harris; corporal, Monday afternoon two of the national officers of P. E. O., Mrs. Winona Reeves of Keokuk, Ia., supreme president, and Mrs. Harry Peterson of Aurora, Ill., past Company C-Captain, Moon; first lleuten-ant, Evans; second lleutenant, Abraham-son; first sergeant, L. Wood; sergeants, F. Jenkins, Mackin, Potter and H. Canan; supreme president, and the new Nebraska president, Mrs. Clara Wilson of Omaha, were guests of honor at a reception given

corporais, R. Warren, Langdon, Wilding by the South Omaha chapter in the home The cover contains an original design and is printed in colors and embossed. The catalogue is from the press of the Burk-ley Printing company. **Part of a Big Deal**—Four flats on the corporals, Loomis, Levine, Selby and Mooney.

Parton and Getchrman. Company F-Captain, É. Wilrodt; first Heutenant, C. Arnoid; second lleutenant, McKinnon; first sergeant, H. Millard; ser-geants, D. Bowman, Rodgers and Berquist; corporals, Hammond, H. Thops, Gardner

Regiment to Leave in Two Sections

Then Split Into Three-Promo-

tions Announced.

command of Captein Joseph H. Gohn, con-

According to an order which goes into

Revised Orders Hall, the retiring regent of Deborah Avery chapter; Mrs. A. K. Gault, the guest of

regent of Deborah Avery chapter. Mrs. Gauit gave a brief informal talk n regard to the form which Nebraska's wift to Continentai- hall at Washington should take this year. She favors the pre-

sentation of two pedestals, for which at-John Mitchell was given & warm greeting tractive designs have already been drawn, by the business and professional men to be used in connection with resent, as well as by the representatives case which is to be Rhode Island's gift. of the labor organizations. He discussed Among the out-of-town guests, besides "Compensation for Industrial Accidents," from the standpoint of one who has made the children living in the neighborhood of Brown, head of the missionary depart- June 22, reached the commanding officers child of Fremont, state secretary; Mrs. a close study of the subject. He said five Ames avenue and Twenty-fourth street states now have at work commissioners appointed to examine into the questions sassing. The children call their organizasplit into three sections for departure from lins, from Omaha; Mrs. H. J. Lee, regent session. These are New York, Illinois, tion," and declare their purpose as that Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin. He had of keeping strict guard upon all the little of the chapter at Fremont; Mrs. W. L. and Mrs. W. F. Schultz, Mrs. W. B. Kinin New York, which had succeeded in namon and Mrs. Hungerford, also from having enacted into law its recommendacomprise the rigiment. The sections as Fairbury; Mrs. E. G. Drake, regent of the tion for an automatic plan of compensachapter at Beatrice, and Mrs. N. S. Clark, tion follows: First section, under command of Mrs. W. W. Scott and Miss Marie Upson, "By this plan," said Mr. Mitchell, " also of Beatrice; Mrs. Wolfe of David worker who is injured is entitled to half iss E. F. G. I, L and M. machine gun City, Miss Eleanor Murphey of Crete, Miss pay for a certain length of time, regard- days. Dickerson of Kearney and Mrs. Drayton less of fault, and in case of death his Bushnell of Council Bluffs, past vice presiwidow or heirs are entitled to a sum equal dent general. to three years' wages." The former president of the miners' or ganization said he believed thoroughly in Rev. MacConnell open discussion of differences between capital and labor and mutual concessions based Accepts a Call

"James B. McPherson," with Affable. Skipper, Rubs Prow Against Shore for Greetings.

Visit 'to Omaha

Pays Three-Day

The United States anag boat, "James B. McPherson," commanded by Captain E. H. above water and his companions, who McFarland arrived in Omaha Saturday stood but a few feet from him watching, evening and will remain here until Tues- did not realize the danger in time to get day afternoon, when it will embark for Sloux City. The boat is maintained by the with him. He has two more in Chicago. government to keep the river unobstructed and free from all floating objects which hinder navigation. The boat is manned by a crew of twenty-five, and is fitted with

its own electric plant and other modern conveniences.

n 1891 and was, until 1902, kept in the upper waters. From that time until 1907 it was

worked between St. Louis and Kansas City, and is now kept between Kansas City and Sloux City. There are at present three boats on the Missouri maintained by the government in the same capacity as the McPherson. They are the "Missouri," which works between St. Louis and Kansas City; the "James B. MePherson,"

the "Mandan," which goes from Sloux City up.

clear.

gives a true welcome in his handshake.

Called by Death

Years in Service, Dies at Arcade Hotel.

other matters on which the effeort has now been centered. He said Nebraska has Former Patrolman Dennis J. Ryan died heretofore been rpresented in the moveat 12:30 last night in the Arcade hotel, ment by volunteers, paying their own exwhere he had been living since his retirepenses, and expressed the view that the ment from the city police force August, time has now come for the state to place 1999. He had been in the service twentyits representation on a more dignified and two years, having been appointed July, 1887. Prior to that he had been in the employ

His retirement from the service was due Dean E. A. Burnett of the Nebraska to ill health. However, he did not be-

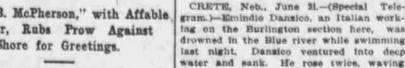
things an agricultural state like Nebraska then the end was not soon expected. He could very properly take up and endeavor leaves a widow and two sons, John and to have enacted into law in connection William, and a brother Daniel, who lives with other farming states. Among these he at Florence. Bralley & Dorrance have mentioned good roads, contagious diseases charge of the funeral arrangements.

Hall, the retiring regent of Deborah Avery ization of commercial fertilizers and the would ultimately result (09)

respectable footing.

signal success.'

John Mitchell Talks.



his hand, but he did not get his head assistance. Danzico has one brother here His parents are in Naples, which he left seven years ago. He was 27 years of age.

ITALIAN DROWNS WHILE

Burlington Section Man Gets in Deep

Water Near Crete and Goes

Down.

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Is there a weak

link in your

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In May, 1909, Samuel E.

Springer bought lot 12,

block 49, South Omaha,

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COMPANIONS LOOK ON

The "James B. McPherson" was built

ferior one.

between Kansas City and Sloux City; and

Captain McFarland stated that at times they find as many as seventy or eighty trees in a jam within a single mile, while at other times they may not find a single snag in two miles. When the boat has a big job its three derricks are kept busy and stay on the spot until everything is The boat will carry about 1,400 bushels of coal, which is sufficient to last usually fifteen days.

Captain McFarland is very affable and



Former Policeman, Twenty-Two

"The laws of Nebraska should now take of the Union Pacific. cognizance of this movement," said Mr. An efficient, energetic and conscientious Breckenridge. "Its purposes, objects and officer, the death of "Daddy" Ryan, as he hopes are common to all the people of the was familiarly known, will be learned country, and I hope the Nebraska coun- with regret by those who were his comcil, when organized, will have a great and rades for nearly a quarter of a century.

Children Protect

school of agriculture discussed some of the come seriously ill until Saturday, but even

ceiving line, which consisted of the now be controlled or prevented, if the of animals, such as hog choiera, which can state will assist, pure seeds, the standardshutting out of spurious products. It would be necessary, he held, to educate the people on these matters, but the effort would be worth while, and great good

Cats.

Form Association to Try to Stop the

Poisoning of Dogs and

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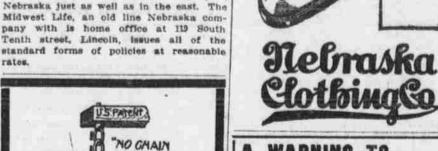
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WARNING TO **MODEST WOMEN**

Do you realize that the medicine you are taking may be doing you harm instead of good? Have you noticed that the more you take the more you require to get relief? STOP AND THINK.

Are you using the same caution in the selection of the medicines you are taking for the protection of your health that you would exercise in selecting a trustee for the protection of your cash?

A woman's ailments are delicate subjects to discuss, and she will ofttimes bear the most torturing pains without confiding her trouble to her closest friend, or even her family doctor.

This natural feminine modesty makes many a suffering woman the innocent victm of merciless and avaricious manufacturers of advertised, but worthless, "cure all" nostrums.

If your ailment is serious you should see your family physician at once, but when this is impossible do the next best thing-take



THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1910.

to Form Nebraska Branch.

mittee-As Chairman He Selects

Organisation Body-To Bet-

ter Many Conditions.

CIVIC COUNCIL OF STATE Big Snag Boat Woman's Work Meeting at Commercial Club Decides Activities of the Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Un-dertaking of Concern to Women.

JOHN MITCHELL GIVES ADDRESS

At the close of a meeting held at the

Commercial club rooms Monday afternoon eligibility in studies. Each officer will get ready enlisted as assistants are Mrs.

action was taken to organize a state council of the National Civic federation. By a motion made by Victor Rosewater, Governor Shallenberger as chairman of the

meeting will appoint a committee to formulate a plan for the organization of such a council in Nebraska. The governor said

he will name the committee after giving the matter some further consideration. This action followed brief speeches by the governor, Ralph Breckentidge of Omaha, Dean Burnett of the State Agricultural school, John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, who is now the chairman of the trades agreement committee of the federation, and

Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council of the same body. In opening the meeting, Governor Shal-

lenberger made the point that more uniformity is not the only thing to be desired in law, as uniformity might become merely another name for medlocrity. He did not believe it would be well to have in Nebraska such an organization, as was pro

posed, and expressed the belief the great western section of the country would yet be able to act successfully as mediator or referee for the warring factions of capital and labor congregated in the older sections, where population is congested and where the industrial struggle is severest.

of the work already done in the direction of bettering the statutes of states. He in-

stanced the securing of uniform negotiable instruments, merchandise receipts, bills of

lading and of sale, and similar features

in many of the states, and outlined many

Bettering State Statutes, Ralph W. Breckenridge, connected with the committee on reform in legal procedure

cently held at Edgar.

Miss Florence D. Alden, physical director of the Young Women's Christian association and also manager of the summer Camp Gymwocks, expects to leave July 1 for a trip through Yellowstone park. From

there she will return to her home in Springfield, Mass., to spend the rest of

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The reception which the Deborah Avery chapter, first sergeant, S. Bussmani, iution, gave the Lincoln chapter recently in honor of Mrs. A. K. Gault of Omaha, the recently elected vice president generatives second leutenant, E. Geyer; first sergeant, D. Grand; sergeants, H. Thomas, E. Landele, H. Peterson and F. Thomas, E. Landele, H. Peterson and F. The reception was held in the new home.

Spaiding, assisted by Mrs. George O. Smith, introduced the guests to the re-

hostess, Mrs. F. M. Spalding; Mrs. C. L. honor, and Mrs. G. W. Kline, the incoming

Sunday school superintendents of Omaha and South Omaha met at a din-Revised orders regulating the transporner last night at the Young Men's Chris-| tation of the Sixteenth Infantry company from Fort Crook to Alaska with a start Mrs. Gault, were: Mrs. Alfred E. Littletian association building and heard W. A. ment of the International Sunday School at Fort Crook from headquarters yester- George Brash of Beatrice, state treasurer; association. Mr. Brown's headquarters day. The regiment will be in two sections Mrs. C. H. Auli, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. are in Chicago and he was returning from upon leaving Fort Crook, and will be A. W. Clark, Mrs. J. S. Stubbs Mrs. Col. and report to their legislatures at the next Colorado.

Mr. Brown stated that the association Denver on the second lap of the journey. had been able to raise \$10,000 at the The regiment will arrive at Seattle early Hope, regent of the chapter at Fairbury, state meeting of the Nebraska Sunday on the morning of June 29.

School association in Beatrice. In for-Twenty-eight officers and 550 enlisted men mer years the largest sum available had been \$5,500 and with this two men have they leave Fort Crook, will be divided as been kept in the field, but with the additional amount two more workers will be Colonel Gardener, consisting of Companadded to the Nebraska staff. platoon and band; second section, under

RINGLING COMING JULY 12.

sisting of Companies H and K. The Arrival of Summer Assured-The Circus is Positive Proof.

effect June 20, the Fourth infantry will wear the khaki uniforms at the new post With an absolute monopoly of all the great novelties of the sawdust profession at Fort Crook, while the Sixteenth regiment, upon arriving in Alaska, will be and the biggest show over organized, Ringling Bros.' circus will come to Omaha, compelled to forswear their summer khakl, Tuesday, July 12, giving identically the owing to the exigencies of the climate. same performance that set New York City Upon the recommendation of the com and Chicago talking, pany commander, the following promo-

And such a program as the quintet of tions and appointments of non-commis brothers promise. To start with is the sioned officers are made in Company L, Arthur Saxon trio of earth's strongest Sixteenth infantry:

men, who perform with dumbbells and Corporal William R. vice Simmons, transferred. Corother apparatus weighing all the way up to 2,500 pounds and then, to belle the sceptics, Arthur Saxon lies upon his back, supporting with his feet and legs a heavy plank on which eleven men sit. At the same time this giant of muscle lifts with same time this glant of muscle lifts with vice Driscow, promoted his hands and arms a 250-pound barbell

Promotions in other companies were also and his two companions. Then, as a finannounced.

ish, two members of this trio lie upon their

backs and elevate a two-ton bridge while a R. H. FLEMING DIES OF HEAT ponderous touring car is driven over carrying six passengers.

Ernest Clark, from England, presents a sensational number that outdoes even the days of Roman daring. From the tent's highest part he swings on a trapese, then

shoots through space describing as he Omaha had its first fatallty from the flies a triple somersault simultaneously, intense heat yesterday evening, when This accomplishment marks the first time Richard H. Fleming, 53 years old, suddenly in history that a human has turned a was stricken and died of prostration. Mr triple somersault either from a trapese Fleming was an employe in the freight or springboard. house of the Union Pacific and lived at

Foremost among the many animal acts 2220 Poppleton avenue. He had lived in are Schuman's educated horses from the Omaha for 35 years.

dumb creatures drink from large glasses his brother. Thomas, who arrived from while seated at tables, waitz on their Chicago on a visit. Besides his brother, hind legs, smoke pipes and roll one an- Mr. Fleming is survived by several chliother about in huge casks. dren.

Ringling Bros. now employ 1,250 persons, The funeral will be held at the residence Ringling Bros. now employ 1,40 persons. The function of the fu animals, forty elephants and fifty animals at \$:30. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchrite in leash. The circus is moved from place cemetery.

to place in eighty-five failroad cars and

given cover three times more ground than the canvas spread of any other show on

earth. The street parade will leave the show grounds on show day morning promptly at 10 o'clock. It is now in material and forms one long chain of noveltles. From leader to steam plano it is over three miles

in length.

Hot Weather Suits to order, \$20. McCarthy-Wilson, 304 South 16th St.

Building Permits.

Building Permits. M. B. Brady, 505 Foppleton avenue, frame 81,300: August Schmidt, 5307 Pop-pleton avenue, frame, 81,200; C. A. Peter-son, 311 Hoctor boulevard, frame, 35,000; L. Peterson, 550 Mason street, frame, 32,560; August Wilkie, 323-35 Davenport, double brick flats, fl.000; C. P. Wasin, 3216 Lincoin boulevard, frame, 33,500; Leon E. Luther, 100 Camden avenue, frame, 32,300; Mra. B. Fusson, Eli South Ninth street, 52,500; P. C. Paul, 1614 North Thirty-third street, frame, 2,500; Lynch, Bros., 1706 Jackson, brick store, 52,500

Pacific Employe Stricken Union While Entertaining Brother

Here on Visit.

Circus Schuman, Herlin, Germany. These He had laid off from work to entertain

the tents in which their performances are

URGE MESSENGER TO CAUTION

Juvenile Court Notifies Telegraph Companies to Keep Boys from Hanging to Cars.

Telegraph and messenger companies emthey employ to cease holding to cars and feats, and when he feit the ladder crack automobiles while riding bicycles. Nuner. A few days ago a messenger boy were far from inconsiderable. The bees pulled along on his bicycle at the corner own salvation. of Thirty-third and Farnam when the auto suddenly turned a corner, catching

the boy unawares, and he narrowly escaped being drawn under the wheels.

The Key to the Situation-Bes Want Ada! Beaton Drug Co.

on a genuine understanding of each other's position. On this theme he was earnest and eloquent, and evidently impressed his hearers with the sincerity and the

Former Hebron Pastor to Take Cedar soundness of his conclusions. Toll of Industry.

Bluffs Church-Student is "More people are killed and maimed in Recommended.

the conduct of our peaceful industries in this country every year," said Mitchell, Rev. J. Herbert MacConnell, formerly of "than would be the case if two great na-Hebron, was present at the adjourned tions were continually and perpetually at neeting of the Omaha Presbytery, held at war. Most of the accidents causing this

the First Presbyterian church Monday af- tremendous waste of human life and deternoon. He accepted a call to become passtruction of limb are preventable; if not or of the Presbyterian church at Cedar all at least most of them. It is high times luffs. Arrangements were made for his that we attempt to prevent this fearful installation on July 14 at 8 p. m. The sacrifice of our workers.

noderator of the Presbytery, Dr. McGif-'Some statistician has figured it out that ten, will preside and preach the sermon 500,000 men, women, boys and girls are n the occasion of Mr. MacConnell's inkilled or maimed during a year in this tallation. Rev. W. H. Kerns will deliver country. Of these 30,000 to 35,000 are killed, the charge to the people and Rev. J. F. and the balance injured or maimed. That Reed will give the charge to the pastor. frightful total could be cut down very Thomas H. Hughes, a student, was materially if better care were taken in ecommended by the Presbytery as a canmine, mill and factory; if more money were didate for the theological seminary, after spent for proper protection. In case of war spending a year at the Nebraska State uniwith any other nation we would spend our versity. Several reports were postponed last dollar to protect our fellow citizens. until the fall meeting. It is time we consented to spend some

money to conserve our most valuable asset, Dysentery is a dangerous disease, but can human life. Those who can change this be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and condition should be made to do so. The Diarrohea Remedy has been successfully amount of money spent by employers every used in nine epidemics of dysentery. It year for liability insurance would go far

has never been known to fail. It is equally toward paying for all injuries and deaths, iuable for children and adults, and when if we had laws like every other civilized reduced with water and sweetened, it is nation on earth for compensations regardless of fault. In this manner the most pleasant to take. Sold by all dealers

advanced states cannot afford to walt for the most backward."

At the conclusion of John Mitchell's talk Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive Ed Morrison, Sanitary Officer, Gets committee, explained the plan of organization. He said the plan of these state councils, many of which have been recently organized by himself and Mr. Mitchell, is

Ed Morrison, of 2302 Pinckney street, largely educational, and will supplement the the sanitary officer, while trying to corefforts of the conference of governors and ral a swarm of bees in a tree near the the commissioners on uniform state laws. Rema hotel on Dodge and Eleventh streets, When Mr. Easley had finished, Victor Monday noon, sustained a fail of fifteen Rosewater moved the appointment of a ploying boys to carry telegrams and other feet to the pavement by the breaking of committee on organization of a state counmessages have been notified by the juve- his ladder. Mr. Morrison in his day, it is cil for Nebraska, and the motion wanile court that they must order the boys stated, was quite a performer of athletic adopted, the committee to be named later.

under him, he gave one of his old-time Conservation of Nature's Resources merous complaints have been made to the flips and hit the paysment in a strained Applien as well to our physical state as court that the boys were constantly exposing themselves to danger in this man-ous, he was awarded several bruises which ington, R. L, realized his condition and took warning before it was too late. He was holding to an automobile and being were left in the tree to work out their says: "I suffered severely from kidney

> Desperate Shooting pains in the chest require quick treatment sider myself thoroughly cured. This should

Fall from Breaking Ladder-

Bees Still in Tree.

trouble the disease being hereditary our family, I have taken four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and now con

with Dr. King's New Discovery. Prevents be a warning to all not to neglect taking pneumonia. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Foley's Kidney Remedy until it is too late."-Sold by all druggists.



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