LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO.

Part of the Cost.

WE ARE SHOEMAKERS AND NOT RETAILERS

After This We'll Stick to Our Last-All These Shoes Will Soon He Gone Now-When They're Gone We're Gone, Too.

We will make the prices and you can do

Right nobly have the crowds of people re-They will have us out of town now in a

Shoes that are duplicates of what your shoemaker has been making for you are on

our bargain tables. Not a pair in the house that has not been cut, hard and deep.

Ever pair a bargain A little fellow can buy without his parents. He could'nt miss it if he would. Every pair marked plain, as well as way

The sign, "standing room only," was dis

played early in the day yesterday. The first table inside the door is filled with all the ladies' linen exfords in the house for

48c a pair. come all the infants' and childrens tan strap slippers at 25c a pair. Then the children's tan exfords and shoes

running from 6 up to number 11, at 48c. Open till 9 o'clock Monday evening. Centrary to our emphatic warning, mai orders still continue to come; again we state positively that we cannot and will not fill

Little boys and big girls are given a table a piece at this sale for ox blood shoes. They are both Sta tables. Ladies' chocalate front lace shoes that

were \$4.25 are \$1.75.

The men's 98c "quitting table" will be filled again Monday with odds and ends; and sizes filled to overflowing with high class values at 98c.

Any day may be the last day now.

What will you do for shoce then?

It means regular prices when we're gone Monday we'll sell a man's black kid shoe

plain toe, lace and congress, for \$1.48. Wo'll sell a man's chocalate kid shoe with In marking the shoes we don't think of what they're worth, but what price we'll

quicken the quitting. You'd think our store was the center of gravity judging by the continuous crowds that seek this common center.

Better join the throngs before we quit. LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO. 1515 Douglas St.

Cheap Residence Telephones. The Nebraska Telephone company are ready to place telephones in residences for what will be known as "One Way Service." The rate for said service will be \$2.00 per month on yearly contracts.

Parties having that kind of service can cal up any other subscriber connected with the exchange, but cannot be called up by any one. That class of service will be a great convenience for parties who desire to call up the grocer, or the butcher, or the doctor, or the fire or the police department, or any full information as to above service

call telephone No. 2. Respectfully. H. VANCE LANE, Manager.

SPECIALS

Via Missouri Pacific Railway. Home-seekers excursions, June 15th. To Pittsburg, Pa., June 11, 12, 13, 14th.

To Nashville, Tenn., daily. To Toronto, Can., July 12, 13, 14 and 15th. To San Francisco, Cal., June 29, 30th.

uly 1, 2, 3rd. To Chattanooga, Tenn., in July. To Buffalo, N. Y., in August.
To Fourth of July, rates as usual.
St. Louio Limited Train leaves Webster

street depot daily at 3:05 p. m. Kansas City Night Express, 9:30 p. m. city offices, N. E corner 13th and Farnam. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A. THOS. F. GODFREY, P. & T. A.

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Elizabeth P. Allan will hold summer school

vicinity of Kellom school. Address 2208

Music at Hanseom Park. The second concert of the season will be given at Hanscom pack this afternoon, the music being furnished by the First Infantry Regimental band, a local musical organiza-tion, of which Prof. Ben V. Walker is the manager. The first number will be played promptly at 3 o'clock. The program follows: PART I.

Stars and Stripes Forever (New). Sousa Overture—Light Cavalry Suppe Dance of the Bobslinks. 1001 Night Waltzes PART II. Overture-Bohomian Girl Screnade Shubert
Cornet Solo H. Lotz
Gavotte-King Albert Reh
Finale Ariele Hach PART III. Marct-El Capitan
Intermissa Rusticana
Love Songs-Waltzes
Gallop-Gundesso MascagneHerfurth

Commencing Sunday June 13, the Union Pacific will inaugurate Through Tourist Car Service between Omaha and Portland, Ore gon and Washington points via Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railways, thereby giv-ing passengers the benefit of two tourist routes via Ogden to Portland. This route will take them up through the beautiful Sacramento Valley, disclosing all the notable features along the Shasta route, from Sacra-

For rates, time table and full information call at Ctiy Ticket Office, No. 1302 Farnam

Woodmen of the World, Attention. Woodmen are requested to meet at Myrtic hall, in continental block, at 12:30 Sunday June 13, to attend funeral of Sovereign P. J

Krogs, a member of Alpha camp.
W. Y. TEETZEL,
Consul Commande C E. ALLEN,

V. P. Chiodo, Ladies' Tailor, fine work and fit guaranteed. 1612 Capitol Ave.

BUILINGTON HOUTE.

Only \$22.50 to San Francisco. June 29 to July 3, account of national con-vention of Christian Endesvorers. Through electing cars, June 29 and 30 and July Stopovers allowed at and west of Denver. Return via Portland, Yellowstone Park and Black Hills if desired.

Endeavorers and their friends who take the Burlington Route may depend upon a quick, cool, comfortable journey, finest scenery in the world (by daylight), and first class

Berths reserved and descriptive literature furnished on request. See ticket agent, 1502 Farnam St., or write to J. Francis, G. P. A.,

partment or standard sleeeping cars in ad-

Send 10c postage for a summer note book.

CONTINENTAL IS AT

Quitting Retail by Quitting Profit and Starting a Sale that Promises to Startle the Entire West.

> SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES AGAIN A Constant Wave of Crowds Kept the

Army of Clerks on the Jump from

Morning Till Night-Ready

for Monday Now.

Just as soon as the clock in the tower of the Continental pointed to 8 yesterday morning the crowds began to pour in upon the

And they kept it up all day long and way into the night. More suits were sold at the Continental yesterday than have been sold in Omaha in all the stores for any whole week this year.

It was a great day, looking at it from the The amount of dollars taken in probably did not exceed many another big day. But the prices are largely to blame for that. As has been stated, the Continental, as veil as everybody else, has been dull beause of the excessively bad weather here-

tofore. The Continental has sold clothing right along of course; more of it than any other store in the entire west, but at the ame time, it has been dull.

All this has resulted in the biggest blockade of spring clothing ever known of and as was demonstrated yesterday it has resulted in the biggest cut in clothing prices ever made

trywhere at any time.

The crowds came in such heaps that it was impossible for the cierks to keep people from waiting a little, but music hath charms, and no one seemed to be annoyed at the waiting, in listening to the band, which dispensed sweet music all through the day.

THE CRASH COMES MONDAY. Crash suits at \$2.50, sizes 35 to 46. This price is selling more crash suits to a day than some old fegy houses would sell in a year. The Continental will get away up in the tundreds on crash suits Monday.
\$2.50 and \$3.75 will buy taped scams, crash

sults Monday that cost you \$5 in gilt edge.

olg profit stores. Monday is wash day at the Continental. Boys' wash suits for 50c. Peck & Hauchhaus' \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades. ill go Monday for \$1.50 and \$1.85. The sale continues until the spring goods are gone. Cost or value is not taken into consideration at all. There are no broken lots, no odds and ends, except in a very few instances; the entire stock, enough of it to supply a dozen ordinary stores, is at your

Christian Endeavorers Going to San Francisco in July, should re-member that the Union Pacific is 12 hours' shorter than any other line to the Pacific For Y. P. S. C. E. folder, sleeping car reservations, or any information, call a city ticket office, 1302 Farnam st.

MADE DUPES OF COLORADO PEOPLE

Pretender to Nobility Works Colorado Springs Society.

DENVER, June 12 .- A special to the Republican from Colorado Springs says: A man who pretended to be son and heir of the earl of Hardwicke arrived in this city several weeks ago and registered at the Antlers botel as H. A. Yorke of Lramington, Warwickshire, England. Yorke left last Saturday night, ostensibly for Glenwood Springs, when he discovered that his dupes were about to learn the truth concerning his pretensions to Before leaving he settled all his with checks drawn on the First lational bank of Trinidad. Every one o he checks given has been repudiated by the Trinidad bank, and now a score of people including brokers, tailors, livery people, den-tists, shoe merchants, and a long list of acquaintances, and also the maragers of the El Paso and Country clubs are chagrined at the easy manner in which they were taken in by the effeminate little English-appearing fraud. The matter has been put in the hands f the sheriff and on effort will be made to b ate Yorke and his baggage. Yorke left for Glenwood Springs, but it is believed that he is now in San Francisco.

VALENCIA BACK IN ITS HOME PORT

Captain Tells of His Experience with a Spanish Cruiser. NEW YORK, June 12.—The steamer Valencia, Captain Skillings, arrived here to day from south side Cuban ports. In rela tion to the firing on the Valencia by the Spanish cruiser Maria Mercedes, it is learned that shortly after noon on Thursday, May 27 as the ship was leaving the harbor of Guantanamo, having already saluted the forts and taken down its colors, the Spanish cruiser Maria Mercedes bore down and fired a blank shot across the Valencia's bows. This was quickly followed by a solid shot, which dropped close under the ship's stern. The Valencia then showed its colors and the ruiser guickly withdrew and steamed away toward Santiago. Captain Skillings, while not willing to make any statement regarding his encounter with the cruiser, that the Valencia was no stranger to the cruiser, whose commander was well aware that it was engaged in the service of the Ward line. It was publicly reported at Santiage that the cruiser's captain openly stated that he knew the Valencia was an American seamer, but that he fixed on it

purposely to compel it to show its colors. DISCOVERS TRACES OF POISON.

Foul Play. LOS ANGELES, June 12 .- A sensation has een caused in Pasadena by the investigation being made in that city by E. T. Singer of Chicago into the manner of the death of his father, the aged millionaire, H. N. Singer, sometime after sustaining an accident in falling from a moving street car. The re-mains were sent to the former home of the deceased at Lockport, N. Y., for interment. The widow and two children of the aged millionaire remained in Pasadena, but there was a divorced wife at Lockport, where the remains found a lodgement. It is the first wife of Singer, together with his son, who will make a through examination into his

final taking off. E. T. Singer, the son, asserts that the remains of his father, after being interred five months, had been taken up at Lockport and xamined, with the result that traces of oleoning were discovered. The son is convinced that the old man's death was hastened, if not actually brought about by foul play. The disposition of the millionaire's roperty is the incentive for the investiga-

"Dead Stuck" for bugs. Used by U. S. lovernment. A liquid insect powder. Won't

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Via Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul R'; A long list of excursion points to which cound trip tickets will be sold at greatly reuced rates. The conditions for summer ourists were never more liberal than thos for this season. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam et. F. Δ. NASH. General Western agent.

To Reproduce Mount Vernon. At a meeting of the board of managers of the Nebraska Society of the Sons of the

Farnam St., or write to J. Francis, G. P. A., Burliagton Route, Omaha, Neb.

Something New.

Of especial interest to the traveling public is the aplendidly equipped new twenty-four hour limited train of the Michigan Central. It leaves Chicago daily at 12:30 p. m. and arrives at the Grand Central station, New York City, at 1:30 p. m. and arrives at the Grand Central Kneeland Street station, Boston, at 4 p. m. the next day. A trial will convince you that it is the finest train in all respects between Chicago. New York and Boston, For tickets apply to your local agent and to make a may be gathered together by the commodations in one of the elegant compartment or standard sleeping cars in advance. American Revolution, held at Omaha June

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We have the most complete stock of watcher, diamonds, silverware, cut glass, umbrellas and so forth than any other house in the city. We must have CASH, and the goods will have to be sacrificed. We sold a few of our special bargains, and every-thing in our entire stock sold equally as

\$1.00 solld silver walst sets, 25c. \$2.00 Rogers' 1847 knives (set of 6), \$1.38, \$2.00 Rogers' 1847 forks (set of 6), \$1.38, \$2.00 Rogers' 1847 tea spoons (6), \$1.25, \$4.00 Rogers' 1847 desert spoons (6), \$2.75, \$5.00 Rogers' silver hair brushes, \$3.00,

\$2.00 solid silver hair combs, 90c. \$2.50 solid silver hat brushes, \$1.25. \$10.00 4-piece quadruple plate tea set, \$5.00. \$2.00 solid silver salve boxes, \$1.00. 0c solid silver umbrella clasps, 25 \$3.00 solid silver mucilage bottles, \$1.50. Finest selection of wedding presents in the

ty: also diamonds and watches which will A. MANDELBERG, LEADING JEWELER. Cor. 16th & Farnam St. Mail orders filled. June cash sale.

Summer Excursions VIA THE WABASH.

Homeseckers south June 15. Nashville and ceturn every day, Chattanooga in July, Toronto in July, Buffalo in August, and all the summer resorts of the east and south. Call at Wabash office, 1415 Parnam street, or write G. N. CLAYTON, Agent. No, the groceryman has not got soap polish, We are waiting for your trial order. It costs

othing. Eighteen little girls and forty

MANDELBERG'S JUNE CASH SALE. GRAND JURY COMES INTO COURT. Members Present Sixty-Seven Indictments and Are Discharged.

The federal grand jury made its second report yesterday, and was discharged, after Judge Munger had complimented the members on the speed with which they had acmore goods last week than all the jewelers in Omaha combined. We expect to sell as batch of forty-nine indictments, making much this week At the prices we are sell-ning goods it will pay you to make purchases, whether you need them or not. Note master at Greely, Neb., who is charged with embezzling \$2,306 from the government William McKenna and Theodore Parrish are indicted for passing counterfeit money. three men are under arrest or out on bend. The other indictments are classified as follows: One for accepting money to in fluence official action, seventeen for selling liquor to Indians, twenty for violating the internal revenue laws, twenty for vidiating the internal revenue laws, two for mailing unmailable matter, two for using cancelled postage stamps and four for cutting timber on government land.

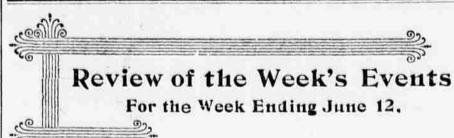
Before making its report the grand jury

passed resolutions commending the efficiency and courtesy of Assistant United States At torney Rush, and presented H. E. Smith, the clerk of the grand jury, with a handsome pipand tebacco pouch.

Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the skin that spreads and dries, formng scurf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it.

Omaha Lodge, No. 2, I. 0, 0, F. Omaha Lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meets at the Temple, 14th and Dodge, at 12:30 sharp to attend funeral of our late brother, P. J. Krogh. Visitors invited. GEORGE H. BURCHARD.

who need to earn their own living, are aiding us by taking these trial orders for soap polish. Can you refuse them a dinner set in chance in life, when it costs you nothing to front window. dinner set in white 100 pieces for \$7.75. See



TURKEY-GREECE-June 6: Sultan leaves peace negotiations wholly in hands of his ministers. June 11: Ambassadors at Constantinople partially ignore absence of Tewfik Pasha and do not look for early evacuation of Thessaty, reaching conclusion that the harvest lost be charged as part of the indemnity to be allowed Turkey.

FOREIGN.

CUBA—June 7: Appeal for ald forwarded to United States by starving concentrados in Matanzas province; decision in case of steamer Three Friends, charged with violating neutrality laws, dismisses libel forfeiture, proof of charges being inadequate; General Lee's report on Ruiz case made public, its version, corroborated by remarks from Commissioner Calhoun, who has written a separate report on investigation. OTHER LANDS-June 5: Cloudburst in province of St. Ire, southern France caused overflow of Morge and destruction of paper mills and silk factories, throwing 4,000 operatives out of work and financial loss of 10,000,000 francs. June 6: President Barrios of Guatemala declares himself dictator; general street rallway strike in Vienna; queen regent of Spain confirmed Senor Canovas premier and cabinet to remain with policy unchanged. June 8: Retiring United States Ambassador Edwin F. Uhl has farewell audience of Emperor William, and his successor, Andrew D. White, arrives at Berlin: reception of John W. Foster, American seal commissioner, at St. Petersburg: holcra epidemic at Bangkok, Siam. June 9: Duel at Paris between Count Robert de Montesquin and Henri de Regnier over remark made by Mile, Heredin, sister-in-law of Regnier, taken as reflection on conduct of Montesquin at the charity bazar fire-Monn's hand wounded; basis arrived at for adjustment of difficulty between Japan and Hawaii over rejection of Japanese immigrants. June II: Onslaught on party of British troops on northern frontier of British India in which several officers and about twenty men were killed-feared it is forcrunner of general uprising; bubonic plague re ported at Jeddah.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE-June 8: Ad valorem tariff of 20 per cent on raw cotton adopted by vote of 42 to 19. June 9: Concurrent resolution agreed to nationalizing Transmississispi Exposition and requesting the president to request foreign nations to participate; Henry L. Wilson of Washington confirmed minister to Chili, John G. A. Leishman of Pennsylvania minister to Switzerland, Lawrence Townsend of Pennsylvania minister to Portugal, and Andrew D. Barlow of Missouri consul general at City of Mexico.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

BUSINESS FAILURES-June 7: Centralia & Chester railroad, short Illinois line, on \$1,680,000 due July 3; Wilcox & White Organ company, Merklen, Conn., bilities \$75,000; John Ryan, North Milwaukee, carpenter contractor, assets \$6,000, lia-bilities \$50,000. June II: Now Haven Manufacturing company, New Haven, Conn., bicycles and rolling chairs, liabilities \$85,000, nesets unknown.

SIGNS OF BUSINESS REVIVAL-Three large mills started up at Pottstown, Pa., the Universal mill of Pottstown Iron company, Valley mill of Gasgow Iron company, and Glendale Rolling mill.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

FIRES June 5: Shoudy Bros., hardware and harness establishment, Atlantic, Ia., loss \$2,000, covered. June 6: Bell's e evator, David City, Neb., loss \$25,000, insurance \$4,500; four-story block of Schroth & Westerfield, San Francisco, occupied by Standard Biscuit company, loss on building \$10,000, on contents \$50,000, three firemen perished. June 7: Grain elevator at Sawnemin, Ill., containing 30,000 bushels of oats, belonged to Bartlett, Fraser & Co., Chicago; Edgar McCartney's farm house, near Nebraska City, loss \$2,500, insurance \$500. June 8: Shure building, Chicago, fireworks factory, started with explosion and blow off of fireworks, injuring large number of persons, one loss \$50,000. June 9: Montrose hotel and block of stores at Montrose, Colo., Robert H. Mead of Portland, Colo., burned to death.

MURDERS-June 7: Keareth McRea, convicted of murder of Robert Gordon at Casper, Wyo. June 8: John Wetocki, coal miner at Minonk, Ill., killed, and Superintendent Morgan dangerously hurt in riot growing out of strike at the mines. June 9: Policemon Dan Tiedeman and Albert N. Glover shot by burglars at Omaha, Tiedeman dying from effect of wound. June 10: Reprieve issued postponing Durrant's hanging. June 11: Captain George A. Tillett shot and fatally wounded his son-in-law, John Glean, at Riverdale, Tenn.; James S. Rathgeber stabbed to death at Caicago by Albert Burke, both ex-Omaha printers; C. J. Rash at Pierce, Neb., found not guilty, regarded not responsible for killing his family; August Chacon, murderer, to be hanged June 18, sawed his way to liberty at Solomonville, Ariz.

SUICIDES-June 6: Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Wayne, Neb., took poison; Chapel E. Heath, Cincinnati, shot himself in temple. June 7: August Miller, Chicago, shot himself, business reverses; Charles Barber, patent attorney at Washington, shot himself after attempted murder of Miss Dorothy E. Squires, thought to have been insane. June 9: Miss Edith Harmon, 17-year-old-daughter of C. H. Harmon, near McCook, Neb., took poison. June II: F. N. Bliven, Pipestone, Minn., killed himself after fatally wounding daughter of Frank Weigel, who had refused to elope with him. Son Alleges His Aged Father Met with

FLOOD AND STORM-June 10: Cyclone at Lyle, Minn., and vicinity, six persons killed, over twenty injured, and twenty houses demolished; severe rainstom in New England states causes freshets, interfering with railroad travel, and arresting operations in several large mills.

ACCIDENTS-June 6: Steamer Ystrom foundered in collision on Thames, two passengers drowned, also two of crew on steamer Bittem. June 7: Twenty bicycle riders thrown in a heap in racel near Passaic, N. J. by turning sharp corner at foot of hill, all badly bruised and several broken limbs; Arthur W. Lahiff killed while cycling down steep incline at Providence, R. I., racing with motor; five men killed by collision on Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad near Hudson, Wis.; six men badly injured in falling freight elevator in New York postoffice; four men injured by fall of elevator at 95 Dearborn street, Chicago. June 8: Frank Humes caught Dempster Mill Manufacturing company's establishment at Beatrice, Neb., and killed; two men seriously injured at Sioux City by collapse bridge while herd of cattle and wagon load of lumber were crossing. June 10: Three men killed and seven cars demolished by fall of freight train down a culvert on Boston & Maine road near Exeter, N. H. June II; Mrs. John Cameron, prominent society woman, fatally burned by benzine at Pueblo, Colo., and 18-year-old son badly burned trying to save her.

OTHER CRIMES-June 7: Fred Fosdike and A. B. Lundie arrested at Omaha charged with general larceny, by systematic robbery of parcels from Hayden Brosdepartment store; ex-convict commits assault on 6-year-old flaughter of Mr. and Mrs. King at Cheyenne. June 8: Dr. O. V. Limerick sentenced at Cincinnati to two years in the penitentiary for attempted blackmail of Fraser Tablet company; Jesse Hamilton, at Ottuman, Ia., sentenced to eighteen months in penitentiary for complicity in Eldon bank robbery, judge admitting grave doubt of his guilt. June 9: Josiah S. Wright committed to county jail at Omaha for two years for attempt to influence a member of jury panel in case against ex-State Treasurer Bartley for embezzlement. June 11 Seven Chinamen arrested for illegal landing near Copistrano, Cal., and officers and sailors of boat "Nairid" also arrested for smuggling Chinament Sam Crow and Yelkw Hair, two Cheyennes implicated in Hoover murder, arrected by Sheriff Gibbs ar-Stock Inspector Smith, Indians making no resistance; wife of Governor Andrew J. Smith of National Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kan., severely injured by dynamite explosion at the Smith residence, supposed to have been caused by some enemy of Smith. MORTUARY.

June 6: Francis Schlatter, famous healer, found in foothills of Sierre Madre, state of Chihuahua, Mex.; Baron Dickson, Hjo, Sweden, arctic explorer; Nicholas Hotaling. Huron, S. D., sergeant-at-arms South Dakota senate, once a millionaire; Mrs. Charity Green, Boston, aged 165, came to Boston a slave and free since 1854; Thomas W. Booth St. Louis, ex-president Merchants' exchange and president J. I.W. Booth Commission company. June 7: C. D. Mosher, Chicago, aged 68, father Bankwrecker Mosher of Nebraska. June 8: Charles L. St. John, New Orleans, La., consul of Great Britain at New Orleans, aged 66; Commander Geore E. Wingate, U. S. N., of Charleston navy yard, Maiden, Mass., aged 60; James Richardson, New York, eccentric millionaire, who made his fortune, estimated at \$20,000,00. in railroad construction; M. Paul Cassimir Perier, Paris, uncle of ex-president of that name; Mrs. Sarah A. Granger, widow of late Julian N. Granger, and sister of Stephen A. Douglas. June 9: Dr. A. Owen. Palatine, Ill., of electric belt fame; Prof. Alvin G. Clark, Cambridge, Mass., famous telescope lens manufacturer; Mrs. Car. T. Seely, Madison, Neb., wife of editor Chronicle June 10: Joseph D. Turner, Bradshaw, Neb., aged 80, picneer York county; Hon. J Hall Hitchcock, Tecumseh, Neb., aged 38, prominent local attorney; Captain William Hedger, Jackson, Neb., aged 60, died at Hot Springs, S. D., pleneer, promoted to rank of captain during civil was. June 11: Colonel Frank Huger, Roanoke, Va., aged 60, superintendent transportation Norfolk & Western railway and colonel in confederacy; Prof. Presentus, Wiesbaden, Germany, aged 79, well known chemist; Rev. Frederick O. Holman, D. D., Minneapolis, well known and brilliant pulpit orator; Byron McCleland, Lexington, Ky., widely known turfman.

June 8: Southwestern Winter Wheat Millers' association in session at Kansas City, also National Association of Credit Men; decision in case of ex-State Auditor Eugene More sustaining three counts charging embezziement; trial commenced at Omaha of ex-State Treasurer J. S. Bartley. June 10: Process of phot graphing sound waves and reproducing sound from the plates discovered by Rev. A. C. Ferguson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; second daughter born to czarina at St. Petersburg; Dr. Savanelli at Montevideo announces discovery of bacillus of yellow fever.

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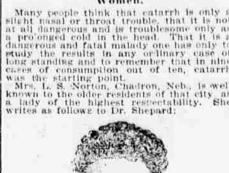
(1) It reaches every sare snot, from the crifice of the nose to the deepest part of the lungs, to the innermost recesses of the middle ear. (2) Instead of irritating, inflaming

and feeding the fires of the disease, it soothes, quiets, heals and cures. What is this treatment that cures these conditions, once regarded as incurable? By that process does it restore the discussion multiple community of the poison and relieve the soreners of disease? Let the experience of patients cure and being cured tell.

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"The New Treatment: How It Cures, ie title of Dr. Snepard's book which



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