EXPLORATION

Members of Harriman Expedition Pass Through Omaha Enroute East.

PATRON OF PARTY DETAINED IN THE WEST

Results of Two Months' Trip Through Alaska Are of Far-Reaching Importance-Many Discoveries Have Been Made.

No expedition has achieved more important results nor been of greater moment in the annals of scientific investigation than the party which passed through Omaha yesterday, enroute from Alaska to the east. It was the famous Harriman expedition, which has just completed a tour of Alaska, made possible by the generosity and interest in scientific matters of the great railroad magnate and capitalist by whose name the

party has been known A special train bearing the distinguished members of this party arrived at the union depot in this city, via the Union Pacific, at the immediate resumption of the journey and the magnificently appointed train soon was speeding eastward, bearing the scientists to their homes, via the Northwestern.

Edward H. Harriman, the patron of the expedition, was not with the party. After the return from Alaska Mr. Harriman was compelled to forfeit the pleasure of the return trip with his guests, because of railroad matters connected with the Oregon Railway and Navigation company and the Oregon Short Line, which demanded his attention. The party therefore left him at Portland. His handsome private car accompanied the train as far as Glenwood Springs, Colo., bearing Mrs. Harriman, Misses Mary and Cornelia and Coral, William, Averell and until Mr. Harriman is ready to proceed east-

In speaking of the probable route selected by Mr. Harriman on his way east a local

part of the Union Pacific system." Personnel of the Party.

The members of the Harriman expedition, besides himself and family, were: W. Brewer, Sheffield Scientific school, Yale university; John Burroughs, ornithologist and Ph. D., assistant professor of comparative anatomy, Yale university; Leon J. Cole, taxidermist, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Fred V. Coville, curator of the national herbarium and botanist of the Department of Agriculture, Washington; Edward S. Curtis, photographer, Seattle, Wash.; Dr. William H. Dall paleontologist of United States geological survey, honorary curator of mollusks in the national museum, Washington; Fred S. Dellenbaugh, artist, Cragsmore, N. Y.; W. B. Devereaux, mining engineer, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Miss Dorothea Draper, New York City; Daniel G. Elliott, curator of zoology in the Field Columbian museum, Chicago; Benjamin K. Emerson, professor of geology in Amherst college, Amherst, of Agriculture and professor of forestry of Cornell uniornithologist gist, director of the Museum of California, the century mark. Timmerman, New York City; Dr. William Idaho Springs, Georgetown and the Loop Trelease, director of the Shaw botanic gar- while enroute. den, St. Louis; Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, physician, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

the expedition who lived in the western Omaha and Nebraska is largely due. The states, the party which passed through Omsha was made up of the distinguished selves as anticipatory of a delightfully gentleman named above. A glance at the pleasant and profitable trip, and there is names of the well known scientists and geologists who participated in this exploration is all that is necessary to convince any one of the importance of the event. Two JUSTICE COURT RESTRAINED months were spent along the Alaskan boundaries, although the trip consumed a longer time than this. The expedition started from New York on May 24 by spe-cial train and sailed northward from Seattle on a special steamer May 31. The return arrival at Seattle was on August 1. pleasure of the voyage. men traveled over 9,000 miles after sailing from Seattle.

Importance of the Expedition. were visited that had never been known to

elegant manner by Mr. Harriman sailed change was made and that the total costs northward through the inside channel, stopping at Victoria, Wrangell and Juneau that when asking for the change the attorand reaching Skagway June 6. From here ney did not offer to pay anything. the members of the party went over the White Pass to the waters of the Yukon, and, returning to Skagway, sailed for Glacier bay. Several days were spent here studying the glaciers and making collections. Sitka was visited and for three days the party enjoyed most hugely an examination of the old town, climbing some of the mountains and making collections of valuable botanical and geographical finds. From there the party steamed to Yakutat bay. there the party steamed to Yakutat bay, going to the extreme head of the bay and fifth street, 8 years; F. W. Allen, 1204 Farexamining and mapping the glaciers about it. Several days were devoted to an exploration of the little known Prince William sound, many of whose deep fords and liam sound, many of whose deep fords and 2205 mighty glaciers had never before been

After the completion of its work there the party proceeded to Cook's inlet and later, on its way westward, a party of scientists was left on the Alaska peninsula, at Kukak bay, north of Kadiak island, to make collections

Fourth of July was celebrated while the party was in the harbor of Kadiak. From Kadiak the route was westward via the Shumagin islands-where a party of naturalists was left until the return of the vesselpassing through Unimak pass into the Bering sea to Unajaska, to the Pribliof islands, by way of Bogoslof volcano, and hence to Plover bay in Siberia. From Plover bay the party crossed to Port Clarence on American soil and then went to St Lawrence Island, on the way steaming around King Island, and later visiting Hail and St. Matthew islands, returning to Seattle over much the same route followed on the journey northward.

Far-Reaching Results.

The results of this expedition are farreaching in their importance. Large collections of vertebrate and invertebrate zoology and in botany and ethnology were made. Many birds and mammals hitherto rare were found in considerable numbers and it is altogether probable that many new inverte- hearing of Wolff Zacharia and Philip Nabrates are included among the collections made. The geographical results of the ex- before County Judge Baxter, but as the court pedition are of especial importance. New waters were entered and explored and many new glaciers discovered, studied and mapped, Visitors who shall hereafter visit the territory covered by the party will have recalled to their mind this expedition by reason of for arrangements to be completed for an extensive fiord and a splendid glacier ered, which was named after Mr. Harriman. The geologists had many opportunities for studying the rocks and investigating the action of the glaciers. It was found that most of the glaciers which have heretofore been known and explored are retreating.

In Siberia and also at Port Clarence the Eskimo were found in their primitive condition, living in huts made from the bones of whales and covered with skins, and traveling in boats of skin. At Port Clarence opportunity was given to study these natives closely because a great number of them had gathered to meet the whalers, which were lying there awaiting the arrival of the supply ship, then overdue, and several of these Roland Harriman, where they will remain ships had already provided themselves with natives and with dogs for their long cruise into the Arctic.

The expedition visited all points as originally planned, and in addition made the Union Pacific official said today: "We do trip through Bering sea to Siberia. Several not know whether Mr. Harriman will come thousand photographs were taken by the through Omaha or not. It is probable that artists, and these will be a revelation of he will not, as on his way westward two magnificent scenery, even to those who have months ago he inspected the Union Pacific seen the better-known portions of Alaska. along this route and likely he will go by With unusual good fortune unobstructed way of Kansas City in order to inspect that views were had of both St. Elias and Fair-

weather ranges. From a sportsman's standpoint the voyage was less successful than in any other direction. One of the members of the party said H. Averell, Mrs. Averell and Miss Eliza- this morning while awaiting the departure of beth Averell, Rochester, N. Y.; William H. the special train east: "We found little game and few fish, because we had not the time to devote to sport of this nature. Mr. author, West Park, N. Y.; Westley R. Coe, Harriman, however, distinguished himself by slaughtering a mighty she-bear on Kadiak island, and Miss Mary Harriman killed a deer on Biorca island, making a remarkable shot at the running animal. The bullet struck near the heart and brought the animal to the ground, dead."

MASONIC PILGRIMS DEPART

Omaha and Nebraska Royal and Select Masters Leave for Colorado Monday Night.

When Ellsworth council, Royal and Select conferring the beautiful Cryptic degree upon Mass.; B. E. Fernow, connected with the Masonic candidates, it was little thought that the event would assume such great proportions, but when an invitation was ex versity, Ithaca, N. Y; Dr. A. K. tended to all companions in the states of the United Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado to join with States biological survey, Washington; Louis the Ellsworth council in the pilgrimage a A. Fuertes, bird artist, Ithaca, N. Y.; most gratifying response was made. Ne-Henry Gannett, chief geographer of the braska will be represented in these cere-United States geological survey, Washing- monies by over seventy-five Masons, the ton; R. Swain Gifford, artist, New York Omaha contingent having left this city City; G. K. Gilbert, geologist of the United Monday night, via the Union Pacific, in two States geological survey, Washington; Dr. special coaches, attached to the Colorado asks for \$2,500. The petition states that the George Bird Grinnell, editor of Forest and fiyer. There were about thirty-five in this Stream, New York; Julian L. Johns, Wash- party and delegations joined it at Fremont ington: Thomas H. Kearney, ir., assistant Schuyler, Kearney and other points through botanist of the Department of Agriculture, the state in numbers sufficient to bring the Washington; Charles A. Keeler, ornitholo- total Nebraska representation up to about

San Francisco; Captain Luther S. Kelley, The ceremonial program will begin tomorscout, Yellowstone National park; T. Kin- row in the Garden of the Gods, near Mancaid, entomologist, Seattle, Wash.; Dr. C. itou, and those candidates who desire will Hart Merriam, chief of the United States be obligated in the impressive Cryptic debiological survey, Washington; Dr. Lewis grees. The program will be repeated on Morris, physician, New York; John Muir, Pike's Peak Thursday, and Friday night the specialist on glaciers, Martinez, Cal.; Rev. eventful occasion will be climaxed by a Dr. George F. Nelson, New York; Dr. grand meeting in the Tabor Grand opera Charles Palache, geologist of Harvard uni- house at Denver, where the degree of versity; Robert Ridgway, curator of birds Royal Master, Select Master and Super-Exin the national museum, president of the cellent Master will be exemplified with fine American Ornithologiets' union, Washington; music, gorgeous costumes and full para-William E. Ritter, president of the Cali- phernalia. On Saturday the excursionists fornia Academy of Sciences, Berkeley, Cal.; will enjoy a day of pleasure and sightsee-DeAlton Saucders, botanist of South Dakota ing. A special train will leave Denver, via Experiment station, Brookings, S. D.; Ed- | the Colorado & Southern rallway, for Silver win C. Starks, preparator of United States Plume, giving the members of the party biological survey. Washington; Louis F. ample time to visit Clear Creek canyon,

James W. Maynard was the chairman c the excursion committee for this state, and With the exception of those members of to his efforts the large delegation from Masons who left Omaha expressed themno doubt that their expectations will be fully realized.

District Court Steps in to Preven Enforcement of a Judgment Granted Below.

Justice of Peace George C. Cockrell has been enjoined from enforcing a judgment The entire trip was a most successful one, entered by him in the case of E. W. Gan-No unlooked-for event occurred to mar the nett against John Hope, an action to oust The interior of a tenant for non-payment of rent. The re Alaska was not visited, the expedition con- straining order was allowed at the instance tenting itself with a study of the coast, of John W. Cooper, attorney for Hope, and and during the two months of their absence a hearing was set for September 27. Atthese noted scientists, artists and literary torney Cooper, in his petition for the order charged Cockrell with arbitrarily overruling a motion for a change of venue contrary to law and in an attempt to oppress the plain-The expedition was especially of impor- tiff Hope, having refused to grant the

tance because of the discovery of many change of venue until the costs were paid. facts relating to the geographical situation It is further alleged that the costs were inof Alaska, hitherto unknown. Many places creased by the action of the court in issuing subpoenas for witnesses after the exist for the reason that never before had affidavit for a change had been filed. In such a systematic research been made into this way, it is alleged, the costs were unthe geographical relations and topography necessarily increased from \$2 or \$3 to \$9.90. On the other hand, Justice Cockrell says After sailing from Seattle on May 31, the that the subpoenas for witnesses were all special steamer chartered and fitted up in issued the day before the motion for a were in the neighborhood of \$7. He says

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the office of the health commis

Births-Paul West, 2622 Corby street, girl;

months; Fred Miller, 1709 Center street,

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures plies, or no pay required. It is guaron that peninsula, which, up to that time. had never been visited by naturalists. Ka-disk and Wood islands were visited and the by Kuhn & Co.

Abrence of District Judges Interferes with

Matters Set for Hearing. NO ONE APPEARS AGAINST CHIEF WHITE

Crowd that Was Trying to Oust Him from Office Seems to Have Lost

Interest-Several New

Cases Filed.

Quite a number of important matters were scheduled for the attention of the district court judges yesterday, but as Judge Baker was the only occupant of the bench most of them went over. The preliminary than for arson was to have been continued is rusticating at Lake Quinnebaugh it will not come up until the September term.

The quo warranto proceedings brought to compel Chief of Police White to establish his right to hold his office were set before Judge Scott, and City Attorney Connell was on hand to represent the chief of police. But the other side had apparently lost interest in the case, for neither the court nor the attorneys on the other side were in evidence

The hearing on the injunction proceedings brought by the local union of painters and but neither the parties nor the court ap-

building department.

ENJOINS THE USE OF GASOLINE.

Exposition Management Brings Suit to Compel the Use of Electricity. The management of the Greater America exposition has become involved in a controversy with nearly twenty of the concessionaires over the character of the light that is to be used in the concession buildings. It represents that when the contracts for the concessions were let they contained a clause that provided that the concessionists should use the light furnished by the exposition concessionists are now using gasoline and other illuminators in preference to the electricity and gas furnished by the management. The exposition people have consequently filed an application for an injunction on the ground that this is a violation of the contracts. They also assert that the buildings on the grounds are necessarily built of combustible material and that it is absolutely essential that the management should have reduce the danger from fire to a minimum. They contend that if the concessionists are permitted to furnish their own lights the practice is likely to result in a conflagra-Masters, of Ellsworth, Kan., arranged for to the enterprise. Notices of the application matter is set for hearing in court room No. 6 Thursday morning.

> Damages for a Broken Head. An accident that occurred at Eleventh and Dodge streets about a month ago, in which Henry Donovitz, a Western Union messenger boy, was run down by a delivery wagon pelonging to Fearon & Cooper, a commission firm, has resulted in two damage suits. One is brought in behalf of the boy, who asserts accident was caused by reckless driving on the part of the employe of the defendants. The shaft of the wagon struck the boy in the head, knocking him senseless to the pavement, where two wheels of the wagon passed over his head. The second suit is filed by the boy's father,

who alleges that he is damaged to the amount of \$1,000 by the decreased value of the boy's services on account of his injuries.

Under a Clay Bank. The Omaha Brick company has been sued for \$10,000 damages by Charles Wassman, an employe, who was severely injured by a caving clay bank at its yards last spring. In his petition Wassman declares that he was unfamiliar with the work and protested against being compelled to cave the bank, but that the proprietors assured him there was no danger. The bank had been loosened by a previous blast and while he was digging underneath preparatory to letting down another chunk of clay it came down pre-

CHEAP

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IMPORTANT CASES GO OVER

This is a Thousand-Dollar Plank. sults successfully for the plaintiff, one rotten board in the floor of the porch of John Lindblad's residence at 831 South Nineteenth street will cost him at least \$1,000. He is sued for that amount by W. G. Shortliff on account of a broken leg alleged to have been caused by the defective floor. Shortliff as- men. serts that he dropped over for a neighborly call one evening and stepped on the rotten plank. It gave way and when he extricated himself he carried away the broken leg as a souvenir of his visit.

Could Not Stand Punishment. Because Thomas F. Hall persisted in inmarried her husband began to abuse her, and the road in Sinaloa. General Miller that he has kept it up ever since. She cites several instances of extreme cruelty in sup- tional Guards of Pennsylvania. port of her application.

WIDE DIVERGENCY OF OPINION

Local Railroad Officials Continue to Discuss Situation of Extraordinary Interest.

It had been long since local railroad cirdecorators to prevent another organization the present time, and the foundation for The train from the east will arrive here at from assuming a membership in the national this is because of the uncertainty existing 9:25 p. m., instead of 10:35 as at present. brotherhood was set before Judge Keysor, as regards future movements of the Union Pacific in its relation to the Northwestern and Illinois Central, when the latter line GREBE'S TIP LANDS A SHARP In the absence of the other judges, Judge shall have completed its extension into Baker is sitting in court room No. 6 in The Omaha. Thus far the officials who are in Omaha Deputy Sheriff Assists in the Bee building to hear such matters as require a position to know the true inside situation immediate attention. Yesterday he heard have maintained a discreet silence and rehearing the argument in the application of fuse to be interviewed on the matter. the city for a mandatory injunction to com- Those on the outside possess divergent

"I was considerably amused the other day western official regarding the reported dissolution of the friendly and harmonious reladid not care to have his name mentioned. man at all familiar with the interchange of traffic between the Union Pacific and its connections, and that is the lack of knowledge in the premises displayed by the Northwest ern official in his statement that his line receives the bulk of the business originating on the line of or controlled by the Union Pacific and that 'it is not unnatural that it should.' The Northwestern official seems exclusive control of the lighting in order to to forget that the Union Pacific has other connections with which its relations are extremely friendly and harmon-

icus. I might mention the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, for instance, which tion that may wipe out a large portion of line, as is well known by every one familiar the show and result in irremediable damage | with the situation, receives quite as much, indeed I think I am safe in saying more, c a pligrimage to Colorado for the purpose of have been served on the defendants and the the live stock, grain, wool, ore and other commodities from the Union Pacific than does the Northwestern, to say nothing about the vast quantity of fruit shipments from the west, of which the Milwaukee re ceives the bulk, and to quote the Northwestern official: 'It is not at all unnatural that it should;' as it strikes me the Milwaukee road is in quite as good position to turn over to the Union Pacific as much business as can the Northwestern or any other line. - This statement is borne out by the own competitive with the Union Pacific wes of the Missouri river. And, too, it would be equally easy for the Milwaukee to find other outlets for its westbound business which would bring it equal returns in eastbound traffic as for the Northwestern. This fact is probably recognized by the Union Pa-

When pressed for his opinion regarding the talked of change in the policy of the Union Pacific in the distribution of its eastbound traffic, caused by the entrance of the Illinois Central into this territory, he declined to discuss it further than to remark "It is hardly reasonable to suppose that the Illinois Central is building its line into Omaha simply for the local business it car secure," and closed the interview with a decidedly significant remark. It was:

Building the Hartville Spur. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 7 .- (Special.)-Mr. J. R. DeRemer, the contractor who has

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Hot Springs and return-\$16.40-August 8. Custer (Sylvan Lake) and return-\$18.60-August 8. Yellowstone Park and return-\$47.50-Every day. Lincoln and return-1.65-August 2-9. Philadelphia and return-\$31.20-September 1, 2, 3, Salt Lake City and return-\$55.00-Every day. To Boston and return-\$39.40-August 10-11.

Ticket Office-1502 Farnam f Telephone, 250. Burlington Station-10th and Mason Sta Telephone, 310.

maturely and buried him under several feet been awarded the contract for building the of the heavy substance. He asserts that his Hartville spur, arrived here this morning injuries are permanent and that they are from Elizabeth, Colo, This afternoon a spetue to the recklessness of his former em- cial train with ten cars loaded with Mr. De Remer's grading outfit came in from the outh and proceeded on north to Hadger. Mr. DeRemer stated that he would com mence work on the spur at once. He ha a force of twenty-five experienced railroad men with which he will establish his first camp. This force will be increased as rapidly as the men can be secured until he has a working force of not less than 500

Railroad Building in Mexico. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.-Genera Charles Miller of Pennsylvania has arrived in this city from Mexico, where he went some time ago, representing a syndicate of eastern railroad men. They have determined to build 252 miles of track from Culiflicting corporeal punishment on his wife, can Tobin through the provinces of Durango Lottie C. Hall, the latter has applied for a and Sinaloa. Governor Canedo of Sinaloa divorce and the custody of their child. The will meet General Miller today to settle woman asserts that soon after they were matters connected with the construction of commander of the Second brigade of Na-

New Union Pacific Time Card CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 7.—(Special.)— A new time card took effect on the Union Pacific today. There are a number of changes but the only one of any consequence is the change in the running time of No. 1 the Overland flyer. This train will leave Denver at 6 o'clock p. m., instead of 6:45 as at present and will arrive in Cheyenne cles were more astir with gossip than at at 9:25 p. m., instead of 10:25 as at present

Capture of an lowa Swindler.

During several days last week a well pel Charles E. Williamson to move back a opinions and one man's idea is about on a dressed individual, who registered as J building at Seventeenth and Davenport par with every other, masmuch as none Henry, occupied one of the best rooms at the streets which he moved from one lot to an- knows positively what the outcome will be. Paxton hotel. He did not appear to have other without securing a permit from the At any rate, the matter has created a good any particular occupation, but deported himdeal of interest and relieved the monotony self like a man who has nothing else to do of an otherwise quiet and dry season in rail- but enjoy the blessing of an unlimited income. About the same time Sheriff Mc Donald received a message from Sheriff H. in reading in The Bee the opinion of a North- J. Richardson of Iowa county, Iowa, asking him to look out for Dr. J. H. Tucker, who is wanted in Marengo for obtaining money tions existing between the Union Pacific and under false pretenses. The case was turned his company," remarked a local official yes- over to Deputy Louis Grebe, who soon deterday, whose line is not interested in the cided that J. Henry was the man he wanted. matter under discussion, and for that reason When he called at the hotel, however, he was informed that his man had just left, "While I have no disposition whatever to discuss or question his opinion in regard to information was sent to Sheriff Richardson management. It is asserted that some of the any change in the policy of the Union Pa- and a message was received yesterday cific, one thing is obvious to any railroad stating that Tucker has been arrested at St. Joseph.

> Special Rates for Harvest Hands. Men leaving for the harvest fields o northern Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas will be granted a special reduced one way rate at the city ticket office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. 1504 Farnam F. A. NASH. General Western Agent.

Try the Her Grand hotel's cafes. Open from 6 a. m. until 12 p. m. Three cafes on first floor and one grill room. The best of ervice at popular prices.

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YES SIR! That's just what it is, to catch roaches—and very effective if the Roaches crawl into it through a in the bottom, which is so arranged they cannot get out. It is the best they cannot get out. It is the best they cannot get out. they cannot get out. It is the best thing devised for getting rid of Roaches. When you catch them and burn them, they won't bother you again. Thousands in use in Omaha. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price 2 cents each. Special prices to hotels and restaurants on large quantities.

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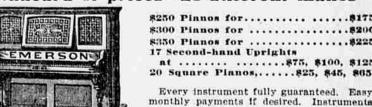
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afford to buy shoes that hurt your feet for two thirds of your life is spent in them. You can better afford to pay \$4.00 for a pair of shoes here than \$5.00 elsewhere, because no matter what the price elsewhere, they can never fit so comfortably, so naturally, so graceful, so perfectly as ours. Why? The natural foot is our shoemaker's last, that's why. "Nebraska Shoes" require no breaking in-they feel as comfortable as a stocking from the moment you put them on. Fifteen years of faithful shoe selling places us in a position to know the shoe businessto know when and what to buy and so sure are we of the quality of Nebraska Shoes that we guarantee every pair we sell. Today the shoe man hands us two shoes—one a man's sterling kid shoe in black or tan. Tan with or without vesting tops. The sterling kid stock is the finest leather yet produced in shoe leather. Our Willow and Russia Calf in the same line is correct in every detail-made by factories that make nothing but the finest and latest shoes-they are the same grade and are classed with Hannans & Sons and other well known factories' brands-they are sold all over the country for \$5.00 and usually \$6.00—you'll find them here at The Nebraska at \$4.00 pair.

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their feet warm and dry. A cushion of lambswood felt is placed upon the interior of the sole, and covered and held in place by a sock sole which is secured by over seam stitches to the narrow welt, making a perfect cushion in the bottom of the shoe.

The foot sinks into this cushion, and after one wearing the soft pliable substance has conformed itself to the shape of the foot. Thus it rests every toe joint, relieves the pressure on any corn or bunion that may have existed. The foot will thus soon cure itself.

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Pink of Perfection in Oxfordsink of Perfection in Oxfords—Good sense and good taste are displayed to the women who dress their feet in "Jenss Miller" Oxfords . These Oxfords emody the many sterling merits of the facus "Jenness Miller" shoes. We control to this city. OXFORDS, \$3.00. "Jenness Miller" Shoes. 50. Extra quality \$5.00. HOWE SHOE CO. 1515 Douglas St.

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