

TRIBUTE TO J. M. WOOLWORTH

Memorial Services Held by Bar and Bench of Nebraska.

CORDIAL RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AND READ

Judge Munger Presides, Accompanied by Members of the District Court and John L. Webster Delivers the Address.

The north court room of the federal building was thronged Saturday morning with members of the bar of Omaha and Nebraska to pay tribute to the memory of the late Javies M. Woolworth. Practically the entire bar of Omaha was present, and among other citizens were United States Senator - Millard, ex-Governor Crounse, Bishop Coadjusor Williams, Dean Beechor of Trinity cathedral, Dr. George L. Miller and Captain H. E. Palmer. Several women wore present, including Mrs. Guy Howard and Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, daughters of Mr. Woalworth, and Mrs. G. M.

The members of the memorial con consisting of Chairman John Les Webster, Eleagor Wakeley, George W. Doane, Richard S. Hall, Charles J. Green, W. F. Gurley, W. D. McHugh, Alvin F. Johnson of Omaha; Frank M. Hall or Lincoln, John M. Ragan of Hastings and E. C. Calkins of Kearney, occupied seats inside the railings. At 19 o'clock United States Circuit Court Clerk Thummel, United States Dis-trict Clerk Hoyt, United States District Attorney Goas, Assistant United States District Attorney Lane and United States District Marchael Worker and that he who rises equal to its <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Woolworth, whose period of active labors covered the whole space of time from the inception of this commonwealth until now, the courts atting within the limits of Ne-braska, both state and federal, have lost one of their satest and most protound ad-visers, and the bar of the state has lost one who has long been recognized as its ablest and most eminent memoer and who took rank as one of the foremost lawyers of our country.

ablest and most eminent memoer and who took rank as one of the foremost lawyers of our country. Besolved, inat in the depth of his re-search and exhaustive investigation of legal principles as applied to ascertained facts proach as hear as may be to a science. He found in it a true and unerring way, when inteniesnity and impartially applied, of administering exact justice. To him the study of the law was enhobiling and elevat-ing and exalting. When he appeared before the judicial ring and exalting. When he appeared before the judicial ing and exalting. When he appeared before the judicial ing and exalting. When he appeared before the judicial ing and exalting. When he appeared before the judicial ing and exalting. When he appeared before the judicial ing to the questions in hand for the courts. When he had finished his argu-ment he had exhausted the subject. His untilling inunstry and faculty of close reasoning, coupled with his con-manding ability, caused him to take his where his taken were called into requisi-tion. His candor and failness in state-ments gave his logic a most persuasive in-theres. He appeared not to the passiona-or prejudices, but relied upon the sound-and yet earnest. His manner of argumentation was such as appealed to the conscience and higheat

and yet carnest. His manner of argumentation was such as appealed to the conscience and highest judicial acnes and heid the closest atten-tion of the master intellects who have graced the suffreme court of the United States, where he argued cases when Chief Justice Chase presided and through the period of service of Chief Justice Waite, and before the same high triounal data new, so gracefully presided ever by the learned Chief Justice Fuller. Resolved. That James M. Woolworth

back upon his life as a lawyer with unusual admiration. Resolved, That in the death of James M. Woolworth the city of Omaha and distate of Nebraska has lost one who always took a lively interest in their up-building and prosperity, and the country at large, one who had a wide and extended reputation as a havyer, a thinker and a scholar. His genial manner and social

reputation as a inwyer, a transfer and a scholar. His genial manner and sort-1 refinements were such as grace the high-est type of character. These qualities, coupled with the characteristics of west-ern manhood, made him a good example of America's best clitzenship. Resolved, That the bar of the state of Nebraska, in expressing its high opinion of the life and character of the man whose death we so much regret, will not have fulfilled its full duty to his memory until these resolutions, expressive of our senti-ments, shall have found a permanent place in the records of the courts before whom he so many times stood in masterly argu-ment and until a copy of these comm m orative resolutions shall be duly certified and transmitted to the surviving m m-bers of his family and to whom we tender our sincere sympathles. LOHN L. WEBSTER.

mpathles. JOHN L WEBSTER. E WARELEY GEORGE W. DOANE JOHN M. RAGAN WHILIAM J. GURLEY. R. S. HALL C. J. GRIENE ALVIN F. JOHNSON. W. D. M'HUGH FRANK M. HALL E. C. CALKINS.

One of the Great Lawyers.

legal principles. His mental temperament was judicial. If he had been a member of the supreme court of the United States he would have been recognized as a great judge, and history would have placed his name upon an equar elevation with the great men who have graced that tribunal during the nation's history of more than 100 years.

Woolworth recognized the great truth which I wish all young lawyers would un derstand, that the only way to success in the law is a hard and laborious road to travel.

Eulogies by Others. Judge W. D. McHugh followed Mr. Webster, saying in part:

The woman was Mrs. Pierce of 119 South "The standing of Mr. Woolworth as a lawyer is the inspiration for such a meet- Thirty-seventh street, who was returning ing as this for the quick as well as the with her husband from the Fleid club dead. I wish to call attention to the spe- Half a block from the Pierce residence cial characteristics of Mr. Woolworth, two men accosted Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and whereby he attained his high standing in forthwith proceeded to make it known by the American bar. He was never over- the usual signs that they wished money whelmed by the situation which con- and valuables. fronted him, nor was the tranquillity of his To avoid the dust along the road fro-

mind disturbed by any difficulties embody- the Field club, Mrs. Pierce drew her outco ing the spirit of the law. He knew the skirt up to her shoulders, forming a fold law, was adequate to it and looked at at the back. Suspecting the actions of the the situation with a level eye. He be- two strangers as they approached, the lieved the law to be the remedy for every | woman quickly placed her hands in the evil, and had the masterly courage of his skirt fold at the back and let her rings ful into the fold. When it came time to put convictions." her arms up the rings were not in sight

"It is with a sense ar profound and The holdup men took \$4 from Mr. Pierce personal bereavement that I pay this tribwho is credit man for Paxter & Gallagher ute of words to Mr. Woolworth," said company. Charles J. Greene. "He was one of the few to achieve national distinction in the practice and profession of the law. He was indeed a great lawyer. He was born and bred a gentleman and reared in a he did not know that revolvers were made achool of classical culture." as large as the one he looked into Friday

Judge Eleaser Wakaley followed with an evening. teresting sketch of the early career of Mr. Woolworth as a young lawyer and elaborated upon his growing worth through the fifty years of his practice at the bar

so honored through two generawhich he tions Judge John M. Ragan of Hastings spoke

briefly of Judge Woolworth's life as a man The deal has been consummated whereby whose life must not be judged by one act, but as a whole. "Not as an advocate or orator, but as a pleader. He knew the milliners, will have a five-story building law, its heights, depths and purposes. He srected for it on Lower Farnam street. It was dignified, but not cold. He preferred will be on the lot immediately west of the

the songs of Homer and Virgii to the de- Burlington headquarters and will be 41 ductions of Darwin and Spencer. He had feet in width by 132 feet in length. It no Utopian droums, but revered the ruign will be built by the owners of the lot, who live in the east, and will be rented to the of the law."

NEW

Arthur C. Wakeley closed the culogies Spierberger & Son company. The latter firm expects to be out of its with brief address, after which Judge Munger announced that the resolutions as prepresent location on Harney street about sented by the committee expressed the November 1. This will give the Yetter Wall sentiments of "this court" and that they Paper company, which bought the building would be placed upon the permanent records of the United States circuit and dis- larger quarters. Mr. Yetter expects to be Mohler. This was done without trict courts.

Judge Redick spoke briefly in sulogy of usry 1.

GOOD SHOWING FOR HARRIMAN Loss from Passenger Rate Cutting Rapidly Disappearing. Mrs. Pierce Drops Rings in Folds INCREASED TOURIST TRAVEL DOING IT of Dress and Saves

Them.

valuable diamond rings Friday evening

Spiesberger & Son

Company.

As West is Being Settled Railroads A woman's wit saved for her several Are Transporting Larger Number of People from East to the West.

> Gerrit Fort, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, is pleased with the showing of the passenger department

if his road. "The estimated loss in fares by the Hariman passenger departments as a result of cutting the local rates in the west 2. per cent is \$500,000 a year," said Mr. Fort. The figures given are based on the volume f travel in the territory affected last year This will be largely offset by the increased travel attracted by the low rates and ventually will be wiped out by the effect bringing additional settlers into New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California. The reduction was made voluntarily with

One of the outlaws covered the victiminis idea in view. Through travel was not with a large revolver while the other man affected. The per cent of through travel did the searching. Mr. Pierce is quite sure on the western roads is figured at 60 per the revolver used was large. He declared cent, whereas on eastern roads it amounts

to but 40 per cent." Good Class of Settlers. D. Clem Deaver, in charge of the home

eckers' information bureau of the Bur-FIVE-STORY BUILDING ington, returned Friday from a most sucessful trip to Seneca, where he found Large Structure Will Be Erected for ome splendid farms for several settlers. "What pleases me more than anything cles is the class of people we are getting into Nebraska," said Mr. Deaver. "In the last party I took out were two persons he Spiesberger & Son company, wholesale with \$10,000 each to use in improving the 540 acres they get for practically nothing. We keep track of the land forfeitures and are able to find some good farms for the

New Town of Mohler.

A townsite company has been formed at Stromsburg, with Victor E. Wilson at he head, to push the sale of lots and fo build up the town of Mohler, on the Union

right kipd of settlers."

Pacific's new line from Stromsburg to Central City. This site was determined upon and an application made to the

inst spring for \$30,000, a chance to get in postoffice authorities that it be called doing business in the new location by Jan- knowledge of Mr. Mohler, and the first information he had of the matter was

when he read in the papers that a town was to be named after him. The backers of the enterprise hope to make this quite a city, as it is in the midst of a great agricultural country.

Steel Mall Cars.

The Union Pacific will soon have steel cars for the mail clerks who run on that line. The loss of life of mail clerks has become so great that they are making a inited effort to induce the adoption of steel cars on roads all over the United States. The construction of the wooden cars now in use costs approximately \$6,000 and the rental for the first year practically pays for the same. The cost of a steel car is but from \$1,000 to \$2,000 more and the tonnage would be considerable less.

Railway Notes and Personals.

F. A. Nush, general western agent of he Milwaukee, returned from Chicago saturday.

E. H. Wood, general freight agent of he Union Pacific, returned from Chicago Saturday.

The Union Pacific report for one date this week showed that of all the trains on the whole system but three were late, and the combined lateness of these three was but eight minutes.

The Rock Island will run a special train from Davenport, Ia, to Omaha, leav-ing Davenport Saturday night a 1000 o'clock and stopping at a.: important stations along the line. Low excursion rates have been made and it is expected a large crowd will visit Omaha on this train. train

PAT CROWE GETS HIT IN FACE

Notorious Individual is Struck by Old Man Who Does Not Know

Hlm.

P. J. Gailvan, an elderly man who works at St. Catherine's academy, Eighteenth and Cass streets, nearly had nervous prostration Friday afternoon when he learned from a stranger he had just struck Pat Crows across the face.

Crowe accosted Gallvan at Seventeenth and Cass streets and asked the old man the time of day, holding his own watch in his hand. Acting under some strange impulse that the stranger wanted to anatch his watch, Galiyan struck Crows on the fece.

"That was the first time anyone ever struck me on the face, but your gray hairs have saved you, my friend," responded Crowe.

A witness to the incident hastened to tell Galiyan the identity of the man he struck. Galivan offored profuse apologies. Mr. Crows parduned the old man.

Bes Want Ads for Business Boosters

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