Monday-Special Sale of

Fancy Summer Curtains.

stripes, in green, blue or red, fringe and border, 42-inch wide, 3 yards long, special price 69c per

pair.

All of our \$1.35 Snowflake Curtains with fancy colored cross

All of our \$1.80 Snowflake Cur-

tains with fancy colored cross

stripes in blue, light green and olive green, with fringe and bor-

der, 42-inch wide, 3 yards long, special price 98c per pair.
All of our \$2.25 Colored Snow-

flake Curtains, with blue, green,

or red, and green part silk cross stripes, at \$1.63 per pair: All of our \$2.75 Colored Snow-

flake Curtains, in light or dark green, part silk cross stripes, spe-

flake Curtains in light blue, nile green, yellow, old rose, old gold or dark brown, all silk cross

stripes, all silk border and heavy

fringe, special grice at \$2.98 per

ished brass, with silver or brass

ends and brackets complete, at.

Cartain Extension Rods, pol-

Women's Underwear for

Summer.

Women's gauze cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee or umbrella knee, lace trimmed, all sizes, now at 50c each.
Women's gauze lisie Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella knee, lace trimmed, extra fine quality, at 75c each.
Children's fine gauze cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, drop seat, umbrella knee, lace trimmed, all sizes, now at 50c each.

Special Sale White India

Linon, Economy Base-

ment Monday. 1 case 123c, 15c and 20c Remnants White India Lawn at, per yard 5c.

Pretty Wash Belts

You will find here a complete new array of all that is strictly new in Wash Belta. They are just a little different from those shown elsewhere. Some are plain, others are embroidered just in front, some only in the back, others are embroidered all the way around, all have pretty buckles of pearl. Prices at 75c, 85c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Special—White Wash Belts, em-broidered in back, nicely finished edges, mounted with pearl buckles,

regular 50c belt, special Monday, at each 39c.

Sale White Embroidered

Mulls Monday.

All our \$1.00, 40 inch, White Embroidered Mulls for 50c yard.
All our \$1.25, 40 inch, White Embroidered Mulls for \$5c yard.
All our \$1.50, 40 inch, White Embroidered Mulls for \$1.29 yard.
All our \$2.00, 40 inch, White Embroidered Mulls for \$1.29 yard.

Bed Spread Sale.

1 case \$1.50 Hemmed Bedspreads

1 case \$1.75 Fringed Bedspreads

fine seminaries in that state, and is the

in the metropolis. When the Knoldike ex-

citement started she was just entering

society, and was one of the New York

favorites of that season. She wanted to

see the world in a different way, and in

face of the protests of her parents she left

home and was one of the thousands who

hastened to the new Eldorado, not for gold,

but for the excitment which lends itself in

It was among the miners that she learned

to play fare and other games, and before

she left Alaska she had won a fortune by

her daring plays. Disowned by her parents,

she decided to cast her lot among the

gamblers, become the princess of the pro-

fession, as it were, and from that time un-

til the present Lillian Bennetts has been a

typical soldier of fortune, except for a few

years. After the excitment of Alaska she

made her way to Los Angeles, which she

looks upon as her city home. Here she

gave up the gambling idea, became a

was overpowering, and Miss Bennetts went

to Tonapah, and later to Goldfield. A few

months in each place and the call for

Valley, and most of the money she won in

the far north was lost over the tables

'broke" in Goldfield, she borrowed \$100

from Ole Elliott, and in less than a month

she had increased her capital to over \$10,000.

She came back to this city, but about two

weeks ago again showed up at Rawhide.

Two night's previous to her sensational

play at Young's she lost more than \$8,000 at

one sitting at Tex Rickard's gambling

house. It was with the determination to

recoup this loss that she played again Mon-

SWATS ON HEAD NOT FATAL

Whipped, Will Recover

William Flynn, 1568 Madison avenue, who

hospital and will recover. It was at first

thought that Plynn was fatally injured

when he was taken to the police station,

and it was thought that his skull was frac-

tured, but when the swelling went down

it was found that his injuries were not

charged with assault with intent to do

Pittsburg.

tinue until next Wednesday, when the semi-

Major A. P. Burchfield of this city,

great bodily injury.

Vivens is held at the station

from injuries.

day night.-Los Angeles Times.

the chase for wealth.

met her.

All of our \$4.50 Colored Snow-

cial price, \$1.98 per pair.

Telephone Douglas 618 Reaches All Departments

Very Special---Come Monday The Greatest Silk Values in the History of This Store

Let us explain what we mean by values. It has a different meaning here. First, we have displayed these silks in our Sixteenth St. window nearly one week, asking you to examine them carefully both as to quality and style before the day of sale. In these silks, you not only get quality, but every piece sparkling with newness and beauty. It is a manufacturer's entire surplus stock left at the close of the season's business. It is the manufacturer's loss, not our.

Beautiful -all yard,

Louisine checks, crean ground in dainty colors.

Announcement Miss Steenstrup, the expert in

structor of art embroidery at Thompson, Beiden & Co's, will sail

for Europe Thursday, June 11, on

the Scandinavian S. S., Oscar the

the Scandinavian S. S., Oscar the Second. Miss Steenstrup will be gone for about three months, during which time she will visit all of the great art centers of Europe. Miss Steenstrup will be at home on the other side of the water, as she learned her profession there and has had many years of experience in some of the large stores of Europe. During her stay she will study all the newest ideas in fancy needle work, and when she returns will be glad to impart the knowledge to her many interested students, in this country. Miss Steenstrup will be glad to take charge of any special work that the ladles of Omaha wish to entrust to her care.

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Bargain Square in

Basement

Special Sale of Remnants.

15c Zephyr Ginghams, 15c Per-ales, 10c Lawns and other woven r printed fabrics, in lengths from to 10 yards, on Special Sale fonday, at yard, 5c.

White Duck Suiting Sale

Monday at Half Price 15 pieces 25c White Duck Suit-ing 12 1/2 yard.

White Silk Repp Suiting

15 pieces 50c White Repp Suit-

Special Sale White Dotted

and Embroidered Swisses

Monday

25c pieces 35c and 30c Swisses, Monday 15c yard.

Special Sale All Remnants

of White Goods Monday.

\$1.00 Pin Stripe Novel-eities, a handsome line of colors,

Chantung Novelties. yard.

New Pekin Novelties, \$1.50 quali Stripes, \$1.50 quality yard. \$1.00 85c

Grand Clearance of Corsets Monday

All the odds and ends are culled from our regular stock for this great sale. The steady work of clearing the way for



new arrivals bring great bargains your way. It lends to the value of the reduction to know that every corset is from our own regular stock and has passed the approval of our corset chief as to shape, style and

\$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 Corsets Monday, 50c Each.

These are W. B., Kabo, Warner's Rust Proof and J. B., long hips with high or low bust, garters at front and sides. These are all worthy sorts with some sizes miss-ing in each make. For this reason we cut the price deep to send them out quickly. Choice, Monday, 50c

White Persian Lawn Sale Monday. 25 pieces 25c White Persian Lawn 15c yard. 25 pieces 30c White Persian Lawn 20c yard.

25 pieces 45c White Persian Lawn 50 pieces 50c White Persian Lawn

She yard. 50 pieces 65c White Persian Lawn 49c yard.

\$5.00, \$3.50 and \$2.50 Corsets, Monday \$1.00 Each

These are La Grecque, Warner's and Thompson's Glove Fitting, all beautifully made. We have seen to it that the models are of correct shaping. They may be judged by the standard of regular price. Your choce of this lot Monday at \$1.00.

Special Sale White Goods Monday

25 pieces 35c White Persian Lawn

White India Linon Sale Monday at Half Price. 50 pieces 10c White India Linon at 5c yard. at 7%c yard. White India Linon

50 pieces 20c White India Linon at 10c yard. 50 pieces 25c White India Linon at 12% o yard. 50 pieces 30c White India Linon at 15c yard. 50 pieces 35c White India Linon at 17%c yard.

HANNA'S STATUE UNVEILED

Life Work of Ohio's Famous Citizen Honored at Cleveland.

HIS WORK IN INDUSTRIAL WORLD

Addresses Made by Former Attorney General Griggs and Warren S. Stone of the Engineers' Brotherhood.

John W. Griggs made the formal oration of the day. He said:

The state of Ohio glories in a long roll of iliustrious names of sons of hers who have won fame for themselves and never dying honor for their state. High upon that roll, where are written the names of presidents of the republic, of great soldiers, of statesmen and jurists, of financiers and philanthropists, stands the name of Marcus Alongo Hanna, in whose honor this monument is raised and dedicated this day. For his countrymen of this generation, who know his work and his worth, no monument is needed to remind them of his pre-eminent services to the nation. Before he died they knew and honored and appreciated, and they have not forgotten, and will not forget. But in the days that are beyond, when other feet shall tread these paths and other eyes shall read its name upon this monument, it will serve to fecall a great leader and an ideal citizen. If some inquirer in after days shall ask why is there a monument to Senator Hanna, it shall be answered: Because he filled all the ideals of an American from youth to the Gay he died, rising step by step to the highest plane of usefulness in the service of his country; because, as a prosperous man he was not proud; because, as a friend he was loyal and truehearied; because, as a leader of men he was sie yet unselfish; because, as an employer of labor he had a genuine and heartfelt sympathy with his employes, and more broadly with all who toll; because, he was a man among men; because, in many and varied capacities—an ideal American citizen.

Success as Politician.

because, as an employer of labor he had a genuine and heartfelt sympathy with his employes, and more broadly with all who toil; because, he was a man among meter because, in many and varied capacities—an ideal American citizen.

Success as Politician.

It is not remarkable that Senator Hanna should have achieved conspicuous success as captain of industry; what is remarkable and without a parallel is the fact that after spending all the years of his life down to the sage of fifty-nine in business pursuits without any conspicuous participation in political affairs he moved at one step to the very front of the political organization to which be belonged and became without dissent or contradiction tis leader. How sagactous was how untiring in his industry; how sweet-natured and vet how firm and consistent; how winning and conciliatory; how patient and orbestring. He was not without ambition, but his ambitions were all noble and beneficient, the ambitions of one who was conscious of his ability to render service to the world and desired to oil. The render service to the world and desired to oil the service to

States. In that body where prominence and influence are by the rule of long tradition withheld until the service of a full apprenticeship, Senator Hanna easily, naturally, and at once, was admitted into the very inner circle of senatorial confidence. Once inner circle of senatorial confidence. Once started upon his career as a statesman his development was phenomenally rapid. Though entirely untrained and inexperienced as a public speaker he quickly became one of the best, and Senator Hoar, himself, distinguished in that art, pronounced Senator Hanna the best debater in the senate.

n the senate.

Industrial Peace. But this successful man of business, this political leader, this great senator, was not satisfied with the measure of service endered to his fellowmen in these spheres rendered to his fellowmen in these spheres. He looked out upon the industrial world and saw there the elemental stir. He saw the conflicts and disputes, the strikes, the boycotts, the lockouts, and all the loss and misery that came from these. His great heart was moved. He longed to help, ite felt, as few in his position have even the felt, as few in his position have ever felt, the importance of dealing with indust-rial conditions as a grave and serious subrial conditions as a grave and serious subject in a systematic way, by orderly theihods, in a spirit of large sympathy and benevolence. he had an abiding trust in manhood and appreciated the fact that the workingman of one decade is privileged to become the employer and capitalist of the next. "What we want today," he declared the total of the property of the second capitalist of the next. "What we want today," he declared the total of the second capitalist of the se stenographer-and a good one-in a mining company's office, where many local people to become the employer and capitalist of the next. "What we want today," he declared. "Is to Americanize organized labor, to fit them to our conditions, to show to those who are charged with the responsibility of leading these organizations how important it is that we get together in a friendly spirit with a determination to find a better way to settle our differences. I would rather be the means of bringing labor and capital into friendly relations that he president." To find a better way. Who fitter than he to show us that better way? With his long and happy experience as an employer, with his vast sympathy, his profound insight, and his unaffected enthusiasm, he was the man of all others to lead the way to industrial peace. To the work of the Civic Federation he gave his time, his money, and the greater part of the little strength which disease allowed him the last few years of his life. The country could ill-sparé the great senator; it missed the guiding hand of the great political leader; but more than these, it has lost in the death of the wise and kindly man who was leading the conflicting elements of industrial life into the better way. The whole But the lure of the Nevada gold camps greater excitement led her on. Luck was against her in the camps skirting Death around Rhyolite and Amargosa. Finally death of the wise and kindly man who was leading the conflicting elements of industrial life into the better way. The whole nation came at last to revere him for what he was, a grand, noble, patriotic American. He touched the heartstrings of the people and they responded in sympathetic tones. His was a noble life, well-rounded, symmetrical, sincere. No vanity marred its lister. William Flynn, Whom Colored Man His was a noble life, well-rounded, symmetrical, sincere. No vanity marred its luster, no selfish ambition tempted him. Upon what model he framed his career in life he never told. Perhaps there was none. Perhaps he was merely the happy product off our auspicious American chvironment. But there is in the story of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius a description of a noble Roman after whom that wise and gracious ruler modeled his own life, which describes the ideal citizen of the republic. fought with Arthur Vivens, colored, Because Vivens awakened him white he was sleeping in front of the barber shop at 1502 Dodge street, is improving at the General

ruler modeled his own life, which describes this ideal citizen of the republic.

And so we now dedicate this statue to the memory of our loved and loyal friend. We shall pass on and away, but his work and the inspiration of his spirit and exampe shall endure.

We want of the status of the spirit and example shall endure.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. spoke as fellows:

Stone's Tribute to Hanna.

Senator Hanna did much to formulate the principles of the Civic Federation and to build it up, until today its fame is world-wide and its work in bringing about industrial peace cannot be estimated. As president of the Civic Federation he proclaimed as one of their principles their opposition to the sympathetic strike, a principle that was later endorsed by the Mine Workers' union at Indianapolis during the great coal strike in Pennsylvania. He enunciated as among their principles:

"We are opposed to the boycott and we disapprove of the restriction of production to enhance values."

These principles have today come to be largely recognized and adopted not only by union isbor, but cool-headed, far-seeing representatives of capital.

Senator Hanna as president of the Civic Federation, labored hard to establish a bond of confidence between the man who works with his brain, betteving, because they were partners in toil, that there was no good reason why they should not be partners in the profits of that toil; that he succeeded is shown by the tolerant spirit shown today by both sides.

I do not believe the time will ever come when no differences will arise between UNITED PRESBYTERIANS' JUBILEE Congress Begins Its Session at PITTSBURG, Pa., May 23.—Several thous-and delegates are attending the Men's Jubilee congress of the United Presbyterian church which convened today and will concentennial celebration and general confer-

those who have labor to sell and those who desire to buy, for in any exchange of values there is always this characteristic, but Benator Hanna grasped the fundamental principle underlying the whole question, viz.; That life is a matter of mutual interest between capital and labor; that one cannot prosper permanently without the other; that no progress which does not lift up all never lifted up any. Much of the industrial peace we enjoy today is due to the new principles he laid down for the treatment of employes and the prompt adjustment of their grievances

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Brotherhood.

CLEVELAND, May 23.—Tribute was paid the late Marcus A. Hanna today at ceremories attending the unveiling of a statue in his honor at Wade park. Disnitaries of the state and many prominent people of the nation are here. Secretary faft will reach the city from Nashville, Tenn., barely in time to witness the unveiling. After the exercises at the park, Secretary Taft will attend the Yale dimer at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The order of exercises as follows: Invocation by Right Rev, George Houck, chancellor, diocese of Cleveland.

Unveiling of the statue by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and Mrs. Mabel Hanna Parsons.

Oration by John W. Griggs, former attorney general of the United States. Address by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotire Engineers.

Address of John W. Griggs.

John W. Griggs made the formal oration of the day. He said:

The state of Ohio glories in a long roll of the wan Jame for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon for the restricts and the control of the wan Jame for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon for the restricts and the state of the wan Jame for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon for the restricts and the state of the wan Jame for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon the fact of the wan Jame for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon the fact of the wan Jame for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon the state of the wan Jame for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon the state of the wan Jame for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon the state of the wan Jame for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon the state of the wan Jame for themselves and never dwing honor for their state. High upon the fact of the wan Jame for themse Priscillian Wins Claremont Handicap at Belmont Park.

ran.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, seven rurlongs: Tony Bonero (110, Notter, 4 to 1), won; Antaeus (100, Musgrave, 5 to 1), second; Master Robert (100, Fulton, 4 to 5), third. Time: 1:28%. Beduin

to 1), second: Master Robert (100, Fulton, 4 to 5), third. Time: 1:28%. Bedufn rap.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile: Land Stanhope (36, Henry, 15 to 1), won, Bell Wether (91, Koerner, even), second; Druid (107, Notter, 8 to 1), third. Time: 1:43. Maganie.10, Bitful, Missouri Lad, Palette, Banyah, Castlewood and Obert also ran.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 23.—Summarles: First race, five and a half furiongs: Fern (95, Charboneau, 9 to 2), won; Bannatyne (87, W. Miller, 13 to 5), second); Sir Angus (97, Harris, 8 to 1), third. Time: 1:07, John A. Malion, Jeanette W., Ivenetta, Black Domino, Frank Skinner, Abraham, Gallanilve, Uncle Sam and Patricia R. also ran.

Second race, five and a half furiongs: Bernardo (95, Cross, 18 to 5), won; Bonheur (105, Harris, 2 to 1), second; Esther M. (100, Morse, 100 to 1), third. Time: 1:07½. Patriotic, St. Charles, Lackfoot, Princess Louise, Korodo, Sal, San Ramon and Ed B. also ran.

Third race, six furiongs: Hidden Hand (110, Kelly, 5 to 2) won, Darington (107, Miller, 8 to 1) second, Boas (26, C. Cross, 13 to 2) third. Time: 1:12. Old Settlen Franciscan, Emma G., Foille L., Altar Boy and Turraway also ran.

Fourth race, mile: Boggs (92, Walsh,

Butler, straight, \$17.40) won, Allen Adale (97. Franklin, place, \$23) second, Apache (99. Skirvin, Show, \$7.40) third. Time: 1:26%. Estrada, Black Mary, Mary Talbot, Sir Maurice and Gold Treasure also ran. Fourth race, six furlongs: Estella C. (100. Goodlike, straight, \$14) won, Merrigo (106. Warren, place, \$36.40) second, Mondeils (106 Burton, show, \$10.70) third. Time: 1:13%. Dr. Simral, Eell Tone, Clifton Forge, Maritus, Cygnet and Orene Jackson also ran.

ton Forge, Maritus, Cygnet and Orene Jacason also ran.

Fifth race, steeplechass, handicap, short course: Impertinence (132, Allen, straight, \$38.90) won, Jason (135, Yourell, place, \$17.40) second, King Esta (120, Hufham, show, \$12.20) third, Time: 2:51½, Belle The Cat, Class Leader, Belfour, Judith MacBride and Heron also ran, Magic fell.

Sixth race, mile and one-eighth: Bucket Brigade (26, Martin, straight, \$32.10) won, Tivolini (109, Heidel, place, \$10.20) second, Dr. McCluer (108, Duber, show, \$12.40) third. Time: 1:53% Sylvan Bell, Albert H., Washaskie, Nancy, Royal Chance, Mai Gouria, The Thorn and Blaze o' Light also ran.

ran.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

At the Association Alleys last night the Snarks finished the first week of the Tri-City league by taking three games from the Onimods. Eddle Maurer rolled the best total with 542 and Greenleaf's 221 was

the top single game. Score: SNARKS. 477 1,418 500 Totals 448 558 506

BELLEVUE STARTS ON A TRIP Base Ball Team Leaves Monday to

Play Several Games.

Play Several Games.

The Believue college base ball team leaves on its annual trip Monday morning and will meet Cotner. Doane, Kearney Normal, Wesleyan and end up with a double-header at Peru on Friday. The team, while lacking practice, as was shown in the Wesleyan game last Thursday, is confident of winning a majority of the games to be played. Believue is now in second place and to win the pennant will have to beat Cotner will he the hardest game on Monday This will be the narous, the trip and Browne will probably pitch the trip and Browne, Ohrman and With Browne, Ohrman and Will always Haarmann alternating the locals will always have a fresh man to put in the box.

Much satisfaction is apparent over the his Indian services.

Dr. E. R. L. Murphy 510 M. Y. Life Bldg, Omaha, Meb.

Formerly consulting and examining entist with G. Gordon Martin, Inc.

reinstatement of Browne, who was pulled off from the team by the faculty on ac-count of delinquency in his studies. Since then he has made good with his instructor and Thursday for the first time he donned a suit. His coming back into the game is halled with delight by the fans and proshalled with delight by the fans and pros-pects are certainly much brighter, for he is undoubtedly one of the best pitchers in the league. The following men will make the trip: Coach James, Manager Hamblin, Cap-tain Ohman, Browne, Haarmann, Fowler, Marvel, Larson, Marten, Kearns, Mohr, Crossman and Dow.

AMES WINS ON ERROR BY COR

Baylor Pitches a Great Game and Deserved to Win.

Double-Header at Dietz,

A double-header has been arranged for Dietz park for Sunday afternoon, the first game being between the Dietz association team and the Townsends and the second game between the Dietz association team and the so-called National Bloomer Girls. The Dietz association team is the leafer in the Inter-City league race and the Townsends.

the Inter-City league race and the Townsends have been playing good ball. The first game will be called sharply at 2 o'clock. The lineup:
Dietz Association Townsends.
Hail Second base Elliott Lafferty.... E. Spellman.... Lynch.... First base

Spestak Rigt field Hill Probat Pitcher Weiberg Hagensack Pitcher Young Sporting Gossip.

A Lincoln scribe has discovered that Jude is the star of the Western league. That's

Since that talk about benching Welch when Graham got back the doctor has compout very decidedly so far as his views are concerned, giving expression to them with his trusty bat.

Porkorney of Toledo, who made such a sensational record last year, has been umpiring in the Western association. He took that job because of an injury and now has reported that he is able to go back to Toledo.

Fraser has been set ahead of Reulbach and Lundgren in Chicago. He. Pfelster, Brown and Overall are a losen by Manager Chance as the four regulars with the other two men to jump in at any time they are needed.

Dave Brain has got sick of being a bad boy and has applied for reinstatement. He refused to report to Boston regularly in the spring and will have to pay a fine. His case will be acted on by the National

Detroit is a great road team. They were tailenders when they left home for a month's trip and have been steadily climbing until they are now within sight, at least, of first division. Strangely enough they welcomed the month's trip abroad, whereas most teams in that position would deplayed.

(Continued from First Page.) made a great reputation as an Indian administrator and it was thought that here surely was a chance for the Irish people. Even Sir Anthony, however, soon found the castle red tape too much for him and he tendered his resignation several times. He was persuaded to remain, but now he is utterly disgusted and insists on leaving. He will receive a peerage as a reward for F. X. CULLEN

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tomers add \$1.25 for case and bottles.

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the selected mait and hops used; its absolute purity, make it the best for family use. ORDER A TRIAL CASE. PHONE USE. WILLOW SPRINGS BREWING CO.

TRIBUTE TO JOHN N. BALDWIN

Prominent Men Meet in Memorial to Lawyer and Orator.

ELOQUENT WORDS ARE SPOKEN

Function is Under Auspices of Bar and Bench, and Mr. Mobler and Mr. Loomis of Union Pacific Speak.

United States south court room in the federal building was filled Saturday morning with members of the bench and bar of Douglas county and a number of distinguished citizens, assembled there to pay last memorial tribute to the late John N. Baldwin, former general solicitor of the

Union Facific Railroad company. Judge W. H. Munger of the United States district court and Judge W. G. Sears, W. A. Redick, A. L. Sutton, G. A. Day and A. C. Troup of the state bench occupied seats with Judge Munger. The formal proceedings of the memorial committee were read by United States Circuit Court Clerk

George H. Thummel The report of the memorial committee consisting of Edson Rich, chairman; Edgar Scott, W. D. McHugh, B. T. White, F. A. Brogan and W. F. Gurley was read by Mr. Gurley in the absence of Mr. Rich.

This is the committee's report: That fitting tribute may be paid to one or many years a distinguished member of the bar, your committee asks that the ollowing memorial be spread upon the ecords of this court:

records of this court:
In the carly morning of April 19, 1808, after two years of mortal combat with death. John N. Baldwin, exhausted though undausted, succumbed to the onslaught of 'The last enemy.'
For nearly a third of a century, as boy and shan, he had been actively and strenuously employed in the most important affairs of his profession. Almost from the day of his admission to the bar, his was a conspictious figure in the courts. Nature conspictions figure in the courts. Nature ind been lavish in its gifts to him, for he was ordowed beyond the lot of ordinary men. A swperb physique, a brilliant mind, a Leart, tender, glowing, encompassing. Engaged for many years in the general practice in the neighboring state of lows, he fose to the front rank, both as an advocate and a counsellor. At the time of his death he was the general solicitor of one of the transcontinental railway sysne of the transcontinental railway sys-em of the nation and occupied a com-nanding position at the bar of this state. He was a man of great capacity, of adomitable energy of rare executive

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of almost boundless enthusiasn ability, of almost boundless enthusiasm. He was a natural leader of men. The gift of eloquence was his to a high degree. A man of tremendous force, yet withal one of the most fascinating of companions. A gracious gentleman, with a rare and spiendid faculty for friendship, which drew men to him as with bands of steel.

B. T. White, F. A. BROGAN, W. D. McHUGH, W. F. GURLEY. Tributes from Speakers.

the report Mr. Gurley said: When a strong man falls by the way to forgive the faults of the dead and seek to emulate their virtues, and thereby re-

meet as before some summer morning?" told. "His social side was an inspiration He was charitable of the faults of others. He was unique and original and in a class

and lawyer he was great." as a "man of dominant personality." try and was as eminent in social qualities

Word from His Successor. N. H. Loomis, Mr. Baldwin's successor

"To those who have ever worked unde him John N. Baldwin was generous, kind and hearty. He was always the same, sick pointed to the silver lining of the clouds. insignificance in following in his footsteps. I think, great though he was as a lawyer and orator, he would have been a greater success as a statesman. He would

manager of the Union Pacific, spoke with | daughter of one of the best-known families deep feeling of his close association with Mr. Baldwin during the last five or six years, and expressed himself as pleased to participate in this tribute to his memory

and was thankful for the bar of Nebraska for so doing. Judge W. G. Sears, in behalf of the bench of Douglas county and district bench, spoke briefly of Mr. Baldwin's great achievements and said: "He was one of the greatest men of the west, and was one of those great,

strong characters that appear only at great Judge Sears then announced that the proceedings of the memorial committee would be placed on the district court records of the county and state.

Judge G. A. Day spoke of his lifelong acquaintance with Mr. Baldwin and of the elements of self-reliance and strength that gave to Mr. Baldwin the eminence he so justly earned. Judge W. H. Munger paid a brief tribute

to the merit and worth of Mr. Baldwin, saying: "Mr. Baldwin's great strength lay in his analysis and application of the principles of the cases he presented." He further announced that the resolu tions will be apread on the records of the United States court for this district and

as a mark of respect the court would now

adjourn for the remainder of the day. GIRL PLUNGES FOR FORTUNE Stenographer Wins Six Thousand Dollars in Faro Game and

Brenks Bunk. Miss Lillian Bennetts, a Los Angeles girl, 7 years of age, handsome, despite the fact that she spent much time on the frontier of civilization, won \$6,000 at one sitting in a

fare game at Rawhide last Monday. She kept the "cases," played her own 'systems'" with the skill of a veteran and the daring of a plunger, and astonished the old gamblers. She forced the limit, and had the dealer so willed she would have as he was in the other great achievements risked the entire amount on one turn of the cards. As it was the play was by far the heaviest yet witnessed in the new gold camp on the Nevada desert. More than once as much as \$2,500 passed between the players and the banker on one turn from

> The exciting race for a small fortune took place in Carl Young's gambling place, one of the largest resorts of Rawhide. Young, who had ploneered it from Dawson to Death Valley, dealt the game. For eight hours the play continued, and was brought to an end only because the bunks were closed and Young could not reach his funds. The bank roll had been taken in completely by the daring young woman gambler, who might have won much more or lost all had Young been able to continue When the game was closed Miss Bennells calmly counted her winnings, asked the proprietor permission to place her money in the safe, treated every one of the hun dreds in the house to a drink and then to tired to her tent at the head of Rawhide avenue, in the shadow of classic Hooligan Hill. Apparently it was not an unusual event for Miss Bennetts to make a big winning, for during the past decade she has many times played the part of a gambler of the first blood. She knows faro as few male devotees of the entiring game do, and wherever she has been is known as a "square fellow," always willing to take an honest chance with her associates.

"Lillie Bennetts is a girl, and all she does

She has a romantic history. She was

is just gamble," is the way one of her

former Alaska friends described her at

hairman of the executive council of the eague, presided today and Rev. Dr. W. C. Williamson of Burlington, Ia., delivered the pening address. Tonight a banquet will be held at which Joseph P. Tracey, Detroit, and Rev. Dr. Thomas H. McMichael, president of Monmouth college, Illinois, will speak.

ence of the denomination will begin.

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in the midst of innumerable activities he was stricken with a disease incurable yet lingering. For long and weary months he baffled death until for a time it almost seemed as if he would succeed in holding that invincible conqueror at bay. His magnificent courses through those dark december.

that invincible conqueror at bay. His mag-nificent courage through those dark days constitutes the choicest legacy which man could leave his fellow men. In his going the bar and the state sustain going the bar and the state sustain an irreparable loss. reparable loss, EDSON RICH, Chairman, EDGAR SCOTT,

Upon the conclusion of the reading of ide the shock is severe. It is not unlike the sudden fall of the pall of night in the noonday. There is but one tribute we of the living can pay to death, and that is

suscitate the noble qualities of their lives John N. Baldwin was no ordinary man He was an orator in a day when public speaking had degenerated. "Two years ago be heard the summon ome, but did not fear death, though h hoped for a longer life. He has gone before to that silent shore. Shall we not B. T. White's tribute was a reminiscen sketch of Mr. Baldwin and was beautifully

by himself. He was magnanimous and generous to a fault. As a citizen, orator Edgar Scott referred to Judge Baldwin W. Blackburn characterized Mr. Baldwin as one of the greatest orators of the coun-

of his protession.

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or well, cheerful in defeat and always There was no man in all this world just like John N. Baldwin. I must confess my have been one of the wisest and strongest men of this country. While we mourn his death we cherish the thought that we are

as general solicitor of the Union Pacific,

numbered among his friends."