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OMAHA CITY OF MONUMENTS merce across were ratiroads. To Railroad Builders.

ohn L. Webster Points Out What Should Be Here.

LANY THINGS TO COMMEMORATE

ortant Episodes in History that Ought to Be Perpetuated and Names that Should Be Forever Honored.

On Friday John L. Webster delivered address, the occasion being the uneiling of an Oregon trail marker in nis park by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Some comment ras aroused by the proponents of the regon trail marking that the trail oper did not pass Bemis park, nor, for that matter, Omaha, Mr. Webster dealt with this by pointing out that Washingreat obelisk to his memory stands in appropriately be erected memorials to building up of the great west. the pioneers of the great west. On this

phase of his address he said: "Monuments are memorials of history. They are the reminders of the great monuments of imposing grandeur and each of the separate and independent migrations of discoverers and pioneers

into the great west. Monuments We Should Have. "It is within the purview of my obervations that there should be one of these grand monuments to Lewis and Clarke typifying them as the great disoverers. There should be a monument to the Astorian expedition that should typify the beginning of civilization and immerce in the west. There should be a great monument to the pioneers who took possession of Oregon and held it for the United States against the encroachment and influence of Great Britain on the north. There should be a monument to the pioneers who wended their wa; westward to California; the men who secured on the Pacific coast a free state and dug from its mountains the gold that enriched the American people. There should be a monument in commemoration of the migration of the Mormons that opened up the Utah valley, that garden spot half way between the Missouri and the Pacific ocean. There should be a

cance of the white man. "Again there should be another monu-

the white man's invasion of the great west. My mind in contemplation takes what great cities it built up, what devel- his friendship to the white men up to the hills and valleys. Let us ask outselvest

people. In time it became the great public highway across the continent for ocean trade to Japan. China and other ports on the coast of Asia. It was the beginning of a railway enterprise that worked out a transformation that is amazing to contemplate. It would take n neither was born nor died where the the brilliant imagination and versatile pen of a Macauley or a Parkman or a Pres-Washington, and that Columbus was cott to properly describe that great work never nearer than perhaps a thousand which had its beginning in the city of les to the site of the splendid monu- Omaha. Its builders are entitled to have ment just reared to his memory at the erected here a monument sufficiently nation's capital. He did contend that great and magnificent in its proportions Omaha should be a city of monuments; to be properly emblematic of this great that it is the logical place at which may est of all constructive enterprises for the

One to Blackbird.

"Lest I forget, I must mention another monument, the erection of which the spirit of love of country, the spirit of events which have made history. There patriotism, the spirit of love of history, is no city in the United States which so the spirit of love of home and pride in nearly marks the beginning of each of our city's name, should prompt us to these great movements toward the great specially erect. Our city is named after west as the city of Omaha. There is no an Indian tribe, which at one time other city that can so properly be called ranked among the greatest and most inthe gateway to this new empire of terri- fluential of the warlike Indian tribes that tory to the west of us. It may be safely roamed the prairies of the great west. said, beyond the scope of any reasonable In prehistoric days the Omaha Indian criticism, that no other city in the United tribe was a powerful people. Its range States is so justly entitled to have erected of territory was almost unlimited. They within its corporate limits great historic were the masters of that kingdom over which they roamed. In the earliest magnificent proportions as memorials to known historic days there was a chieftain of that great tribe who was the white man's friend. He had his wigwam erected upon the highest point of ground that overlooked the Missouri valley that his range of vision might sweep the ex-

To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free

(Aunt Sally in Women's Realm) C. M. W. says: "My arms are so coarse and rough I cannot wear short sleeves. What do you advise?" The treatment recommended to "Anise" will doubless overcome this condition. A. F. G. asks: "What should I do for crow"steet and for a beary nead?" Tre

crow's-feet and for a baggy neck?" Try a wash lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ¹/₂-pt. witch hazel. This is immediately effective in any wrinkled or flabby condition. Use daily for a while and results will surprise you. Anise: A simple way to keep your skin smooth, soft and white is to apply ordi-nary mercolized wax before retiring, washing it off in the morning. This keeps the face free from the particles of life-less cuticle which constantly appear. The wax absorbs these worn-out particles, so monument to the men who organized, capitalized and conducted the great car-avans of wagon travel, trade and com-drug store. Use like cold cream.-Adv.

merce across the prairies before ther; panse of the waters of the meandering his favorite warhorse, with his face lookriver to catch the first approach of the ing out over the Missouri valley We Owe it to Them.

"This Indian chieftain, known to his ment to the builders of the Union Pacific tribe by the name of Wash-in-ga-sabe. tribe of this Indian chieftain for the our commendable obligation to build to railroad, which followed so quickly after and to the white man by the name of name of the city which we have con- their memory a great memorial? Our

certificate and medal by Baren de Caron- his. The name of Omaha has become should stir us to immediate activity in in the organizers, the promoters of that delet, Knight of St. John, field marshal historic to all the American people, and devising a scheme for the erection of a great scheme, which resulted in the build- of the royal armies, governor general, to the readers of history upon the Euroing of this railroad, which reached out vice lord of the manor of the provinces pean and Asiatic continents. Thousands, toric chieftain of that once great Omaha into this gerat wilderness, the men who of Louisiana and western Florida, sub-yes, hundreds of thousands of people Indian tribe. It should be a statue which conceived the plan which involved the inspector general of the troops and miliexpending of millions of money, and the tias of the same, for his fidelity, his get the name. We answer that we took he died, seated upon his favorite war employment of thousands of men to work bravery, his influence and excellent ability it from the name of that Indian tribe horse, with hand outstretchtd, gazing out the great enterprise. We may recall as a commander He remained true to that formerly owned these practics and over the wide expanse of the Missouri

opments it brought to an unlimited area hour of his death. He commanded his Are we not under a duty to erect a suit. the river, watching for the approach of of country, what undreamed of com- faithful followers that he should be able monument to the memory of that the white man's canoe. May I not ask merce it opened up for the benefit of the buried upon Blackbird Hill, sitting upon fast disappearing tribe of propie" Also you Daughters of the American Revolu-

may I not ask the question: Is it not reguilty of retaining the name of that once "We have taken the name of the celebrated Indian tribe and forgetful of people to erect a great and magnificent

Blackbird, had bestowed upon him a structed upon the lands which once were sense of city pride and local patriotism

dollar more and get a size larger?" Little Bobby-Say, Willie, is ma lookin'? Little Willie-No. What y' goin' t' do? valley, tracing the meandering course of Little Bobby-Take out de goldfish an' let 'em play with de cat.

"Bobby," said his Sunday school

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS

Elsie, aged 4, was taken in to see the

new baby brother that had recently ar-

rived. "Mamma." she said, after looking

the baby over, "why didn't you pay a

tion to give your helpful and persuasive teacher, "can't you have faith to believe grettable that we have been so long influence to the creation of that civic that Providence watches over you every pride in our city that will cause our moment of your life?" "Yes'm," said Bobby, "'cept when it bronze statue to Wash-in-ga-sabe?"

thunders an' lightens; it'd be just my blamed luck to get hit."

"Did you say your prayers before you went to bed?"

"Yes." replied the very little boy. "And after I got into bed I remembered some more things I wanted, so I added a postscript."

"Grandpa," said the small boy from the city, pointing to a wayside plant, "what is that?"

"That's milkweed." was the reply, "Oh. | know," exclaimed the little fellow. "that's what you feed to the cows



Free silverware distribution ends July first

THE last free teaspoon coupon will be printed Saturday, June 22, but from now until July 1, ONE of these coupons will entitle the holder to a beautiful Wm. Rogers & Son's silver teaspoon-one of the handsomest patterns ever made. Instead of needing five coupons and ten cents, you now need BUT ONE COUPON and ten cents, which covers cost of handling the entire set of silverware.

The last Bee coupon appears June 22

It can be redeemed until 9 o'clock Monday evening, July 1. No certificates or coupons of any kind will be redeemed after this hour. This means that certificates and coupons secured from merchants also must be exchanged at the Bee office before this time limit expires.

Time to complete your set of silver

You still have plenty of time in which to get all the articles in this handsome 65 piece set of Rogers silver. The Omaha merchants whose names appear here will give certificates and coupons with which to get all the other pieces of silver, except the spoons, which are exchanged for the Bee coupons. No charge whatsoever is made for exchanging the merchants' coupons.

One coupon gets one beautiful spoon

By saving this coupon (it's good for a spoon) you can take advantage of the grand opportunity that is yours until 9:00 o'clock Monday evening, July 1.

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AMERICAN THEATER Cor. 18th and Douglas Sts. LUXUS BEER John Nittler. Consumers' Distributor. Douglas 1889; Ind. F1377. MISS BUTLER, MILLINERY 1512 Douglas, 2d Floor. BRANDEIS FLORIST DEPT. Brandeis Stores

NEBRASKA FUEL COMPANY 312 South 16th St. BUTTERNUT BREAD New England Bakery, 2215 Leavenworth St. HILLER LIQUOR COMPANY 1309 Farnam St. MEGEATH STATIONERY CO. 1421 Farnam St.

Cut On the Dotted Lines

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| TOLS | This offer applies to everyone, whether a present subscriber to The BEB or not. | |
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OMAHA BEE DAILY COUPON Sunday, June 16, 1912 This coupon and 10 cents to cover the ost of handling, entitles the holder to one Wm. ogers & Son guaranteed teaspoon of Le Necesaire pattern. Out of town readers will add two ents extra for postage

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