LAYING OF CORNER STONE.

A Vast Crawd of People Witness the Impressive Ceremonies.

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REMAINED DESPITE RAIN.

Bloquent Aftrest Delivered by Archbishop It Arash - The Choir and the Origina Take Part.

The corney stone of the new Catholic cathedral with hald yearerday afternoon by Bishop Waplah. The event covered a period of Phi one minute and a half, But it was Apt for that, that a great crowd of people surged forward in front of the parot flal home, and stood in the rain for ove two hours. It was to hear Archbishop Flordap, the foremost Cath. olic in this Quarter of the earth, and whose mayborly distion held 4,000 people interested for more than an hold. Besides a great effort of a most gift | speaker, there was a choir composed or hone of the finest voices in

The occayion pad a profound air of solemnity apout it, which was gravely respected by every individual in that vast crowd which represented almost every side 'At pumuhity, The plous churchman, And the trreverent unbe-Hever, the bolidedup, the merchant, the liever, the bolifician the merchant, the vender and the laborer, men and women of all creeds and of ho creeds at all jostled together and listened intentity at what was bother said. It was the most notable event in the Catholic church in Utah, and a scape that has stamped itself indelibly who the minds of those who without the

who witnessed it.

The stand was occupied by many prominent hen and women among them being Copgressman and Mrs. and Mrs. Thompson, Ring, Mayer, and Mrs. Hon, and Mrs. Thomas Keyris, Hon, and Mrs. David Keith and Mrs. Beith, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Doo-J. Salisbury Ar. And Mrs. John Henry Smith, President and Mrs. Angus M. Cannon, Spencer Clay Ann ex-Mayor John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelden, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Hon, and Mrs. Mrs. George A. Smith, Hon. and Mrs. John T. Calles Mrs. Mary Judge and the Misses Judge D. C. Eichnor, George

M. Scott.

The chois, composed of about sixty voices, under the leadership of Miss Norah Gleship, leader of the choir and church organist, assisted by a splendid orchestra, reputed excellent music. H. S. Goddard and Mag Miss Lottle Levy were the soloists.

the soloists

During the peremonies the following classical numbers were rendered: Mozart's Twelft mass "Gloria," Millard's "Veni Createl," Hayden's "Te Deum," and Dresslett "Nallelulah."

The ceremyales were opened with a procession of \$50 smail boys attired in white, and he py Bishop Scanlon, and all the clerks and visiting pishops in their sacerdyied robes, marching from the parochist home, to the north end of the platform where a symbol of the the platform where a symbol arected. foot, and

went through the ceremony of blessing it, he attended to the other side of the platform near the cornerstons which hung suspended from a large derrick. At this time the rain began to could down, with much violance for such a the growd setting thoroughly denoted, but it was a plucky crowd and it remained until not only the rail, but the ceremonies were

A group by the following clergymen A group by the colowing delighen surrounded the corner stone: Rt. Rev. Bishop Scanlan of Salt Lake; Rt. Rev. A. J. Glorieva, of Boise; Revs. D. Klely, M. A. Kenpady, of Salt Lake; Father Joseph of Biltingre; Rev. W. J. A. Hendricks, of Montpeller, Idaho, and Father Rosis, of All Hallows college, The following, boys fron St Ann's or-Father Rosis, of All Hallows college, The following boys from St. Ann's orphanage act of as occiytes, crosier and cross bearers and miter holder respectively; Peter Mobermott, Frank McDoneugh, John Egan, Owen McDoneugh and Roy Boyke. Architect Neuhausen stood at the pase of the derrick to superintend the lowering of the stone.

There was a sport ceremony of reading and charling, then the wheel began to move and the stone was slowly lowered into phose signe was slowly lowered into phose.

ered into pho Bishop Scanlan de-scribing a cross on each corner of the scribing a close on each corner of the hig stone, why a trowel and a strong box, containly the tellowing articles, were placed by the center. A brief history of the Athella church in Utah, from 1866 love to the present, written by D. Klely: (No photographs each of Most Rev. R. A. blordan, of San Francisco, Rt. Res. L. Scandan, bishop of Sait Lake and Architect Neuhausen; copies of the News." Herald, Intermountain Calholis and Tribune, all cards responding to the special invitacards responding to the special invita-tion sent out by W. P. O'Meara, coins of the mintaky of 1890, Including a dol-lar, half dellay quarter, dime and nick-el, and a 50-year place coined in 1825, presented by Mry W. E. Smedley for her children.

THE ARCYAISHOP'S ADDRESS.

### "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

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only culturate to take with Hond's Sursaparilla.

Archbishop Riordan, and escorted him rostrum, and introduced him to

The orator surveyed the crowd calming, from side to side, for some time, and then began in measured tones. He said

in part: "The words of the Prophet David are ppropriate on this solemn and grand coasion: 'I rejoice at the things that 'ere said to me. We shall go into

were said to me. We shall go into
the house of the Lord.' (Psalm 1, v. L)
"These words were spoken before the
temple was built. The thought of it
filled him with joy. He thought of
the honor of erecting a temple to the
glory of God. And as he looked into
the future, the glory of the dedication
day made him exclaim. It was not
the material temple only, but he saw
what is symbolized, the mighty church
growing out of Jerusalem and embracing the entire world and extending racing the entire world and extending to all ages

"A joy akin to the joy of the prophet's heart fills ours today, and we are privlieged to lay the corner stone of an edifice which when erected will be the house of God and within whose conse-trated walls the eternal Son of God crated walls the eternal Son of God will dwell in the adorable sacrament of the altar, from whose pulpit the teachings of the Savior will be made known and explained, from the administrations whose sacrament saving grace will be given to men, uplifting them, spiritualizing them and making them partakers on earth of that divine life whose perfect glory will be their possession during eternity.

"You may ask, What does this building stand for; what specific purpose is

ing stand for; what specific purpose is it intended to promote? When men erect a school of medicine, we know the purpose of such an institution. When they erect a college of law we are not in doubt as to the subject matter, as to the teaching within its walls. And so for every building. And so may be asked, What does this building stand for? What is its meaning? What the purpose of its existence? Why should men be asked to make

Why should men be asked to make sacrifices to erect it and adorn it?

"Brethren, there are many answers to each of those interrogations, each one of which would require a lengthy sermon. I will touch on a few reasons. First, for our Catholic people, a church is the house of God. It contains the living presence of our divine Savior in the sacrament of the eucharist. The terral Son of God came, in the fullsternal Son of God came in the fullmystery of the incarnation, to be the world's Savior, teacher, guide, its truth, its way, its life, and He came to re-main with His children all days until

the consummation of the ages.
"When He was lifted up on the cross on the lone hill outside the city's walls, the sacrifice became permanent, and from the rising of the sun until the going down thereof, a clean oblation was to be offered to the living God through the ministry of His Priesthood. and through the same ministry He who came among us a little child wrapped in swaddling clothes and found in a manger, perpetuates His presence in a yet more humble form, and wrapping Himself in the swaddling clothes of the elements of bread and wine, and is found in the lowly tabernacies of our altars. That is the great reason of the generosity of our Catholic peo-ple. We love the beauty of the house

of God and the place of His habitation.
"It stands for the full and complete teaching of the religion of Christ. We believe that the religion of Christ as it came from the hands of its divine founder, was to remain just as He gave it, until the end of time. The revelation was complete. It contains every thing that was necessary for the sal vation of souls, for man's spiritual life and growth. It does not move in the sphere of mutable things, like its master-Christ-yesterday, today and

the same forever.
"So the church. It has nothing to do as such with things purely material, and that belong to time. It is occupied with the things that affect man's eter-nal destiny, with the things of the soul, with the planting and culture of man's

spiritual life. 'And as this is the one thing that is absolutely necessary, the one thing that must be in no uncertainty or doubt, he lifted His Church in all its essential ele-ments above the speculation of the human intellect; He placed her foundation on the holy bills, and beneath her the outstretched eternal arms. This church will then speak to you all of the great historic church of Christ, the same in all ages, the same in all climes, Bishop Scalian then stepped up to so that standing in the presence of its | July 24.

legitimately ordained bishop as he of-fers the sacrifice of the mass, or ex-plains the gospel to the people, you have the certainty that you can trace his spiritual lineage back through an uninterrupted succession of rasters to here Peter stood with his brethren nd received the commission from hrist: "Go teach all nations whatso-

Christ: "Go teach all nations whatso-ever I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you all the days, even to the consummation of the ages."

"This church, as every Catholic does, will stand for the most perfect exem-plification that the world offers of the perfect brotherhood of man. Through its teaching, through the ministrations of its accraments, it constantly imits teaching, through the ministrations of its sacraments, it constantly impresses on the minds of its members the fact that in one great department of life and that the most important, that they are are all children of the same Father, who measures men's worth, not by the accidental advantages of social by the accidental advantages of social position or wealth, or even intellectual endowments, but by the higher gift of goodness, and greatness of character.

"And the features of the Catholic church make it stand for, in this age oten agent of democracy that the cord has ever known, the recognition of the common people, the people at tree, as the source of political power, and as entitled to share all the privious of government and all its advaneges of government and all its advan-ages and protection, with the most

highly born or favored.

"When the Son of God came to save the world, he touched with His saving hand all classes of the community, the rich and the poor, the educated and the ignorant, the highly born and those of low estate, and going down to those who were not recognized under pagan law as men, but as things, he went law as men, but as things, he went down to the class known as slaves, and putting His hand upon the head of a slave. He said, 'Come with me,' and shackles of his slavery fell from about him, and the poor slave, lifted up by the influence of Christ into the brother-hood of the young church, he felt at once that there was a throne for him as for his master close by the throne of the Son of God in heaven.

"And this feeling of equality in the spiritual order, that in the things of God and in the life to come, and in all things that belong to the soul, all men were equal—this throught I say filtered down until at last the idea of equal civil rights, and equal civil privileges began to leaven the entire society, until in a few years we find attaining its growth and full flower in the mediaeval laws which recognized at once the necessity of constitutional government, and bade the people the repository of the na-tion's power, so that the government was for the people and of them, and by them. To this doctrine the historic church of Christ has ever been loyal down to our days. The Catholic eledown to our days. ment of our great nation is today most loyal to this democratic principle founded upon the life of our blessed Lord and upon the utterance of His

Apostles. "When he sent the apostles he sent them to every creature. St. Paul an-nounced the unity of mankind and the equal claim of all, to the same spirit-ual privileges, when he declared that there was no longer Jew or Gentile, bond or free, but that all were all in

CASTE OR PRIVILEGE.

"How this new doctrine must have startled the minds of men whose gov-ernments were founded in the caste or privilege, and worked as a leaven in society until at last it bore fruit in con-stitutional governments deriving their powers from the consent of the gov-erned! To that idea the great historic church has ever been loyal, while she can live under every form of govern-ment, yet in every age, the soil most congenial to her growth and develop-ment is the hearts of the common peotendency of her teaching and discipline, she found an expansion in the new world unparalleled in her his-

tory of 1,900 years. Here she is with her old teaching. with her principles of religious life, in the midst of this busy, enterprising people, not as a mere antique, not as an heirloom from the past, not as a stone from the ancient buildings long fallen into ruin, but a church of power. as strong, as vigorous, as full of life and of promise as on that great Pente costal morning when she came down from the upper chamber of Jerusalem and began her conquest of the world.

APPEALS TO EVERY CLASS.

every class in the community. The home of God, the house of prayer, the temple of worship, it will symbolize the full teaching of the religion of Christ. It will stand for and preach that there is one God, one father of all, and that all are His children, and thus bind to-gether in a common unity the diverse elements of which this society is com-

Build, therefore, its walls, let stone be fitted unto stone, until at last from its tower the golden cross will look down upon this city with its happy homes of domestic peace and joy, its temples of learning, its marts of commerce, its streets resounding with the sounds of traffic, look out over the fertile and smiling valley teeming with

'Muy its blessings rest upon all of these, teaching all who see it at what a cost was our redemption bought, but pointing to the throne at the right hand and on the left. May it teach you the great lesson that is at the root of all true life. 'Seek first the kingdom of God

and His righteousness, and all other things shall be added unto you." At the conclusion of Archbishop Rior-dan's address, the cap was scaled on the cornerstone, this work being com-

Venetian evening," Lagoon,

## STREET CARS TO CARRY BICYCLES

Franchise of the Denver Tramway Company Provides This.

EACH CAR CARRIES THREE.

A Five-Cent Fare Will be Charged for the Wheel-Special Place Fixed For Them.

Occasionally in Salt Lake the street car companies carry a bicycle for a tired rider, or when the wheel is "out of whack," but they charge 25 cents for the service and that is nothing but right, for the wheel occupies the place of five persons in an open car, But in Denver the thing is to be done differently. An ordinance passed last March provided for a franchise for the March provided for a franchise for the transway company there and in this franchise it was stipulated that the cars should carry bicycles when requested to do so at 5 cents each, the same as the fare charged for passengers. Many of the cars are equipped for this service with a folding arm attached to the rear platform railling, and other cars are being arranged to receive them. When not in use, the device hangs from the railing and is about eighteen inches long and twelve and a half inches square. The carmen pronounce it a succes in operation. Three of these devices only are attached to each car, because the company's franchise limits its obligation o the transportation of three wheels on any one trip. Conductors accept wheels for carriage, when there is a vacant receptacle, upon receipt of 5 cents fare for them from the owner, who must, however, raise the wheel to the receiving arm and take it off at the desired stopping place.

#### Cheyenne & Northern.

The Cheyenne & Northern runs from Cheyenne north through the rich Iron elds which have recently been opened p by the Colorado Fuel & Iron comany, and terminates at Orin Junction, o. It formerly belonged to the Pacific, Denver & Gulf system, but when the Union Pacific and Southern were reorganized the former road did not consider it of much value and it was surrendered to the Colorado & Southern. Since the iron fields have been opened up, however the road is becoming more valuable, the output of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company alone, which is shipped to Pueblo, now being about 300 tons per day. The traffic in oil which the road gets from the Casper fields, delivered to it by the road at Orin Junction, is also increas-

### Crowd From Evanston.

The Union Pacific will bring a big excursion from Evanston to this city to-morrow. The rate between the two points has been put down to \$2.50 for the round trip. It is expected that a large number of people will take advantage good returning until the 26th.

SPIKE AND RAIL President A. W. McCune of the Utah

& Pacific has returned from the south. It is reported in Chicago that the Sea-& Ohio.

The Southern Pacific has reduced rates on ore hauled over the Carson &

ine of the Burlington will be thrown open for traffic. Castle Crags hotel near Mt. Shasta, on the Southern Pacific, has been burned down.

Assistant City Passenger Agent Evans f the Western has returned from a trip through the East.

Superintendent J. F. Dunn of the motive power department of the Oregon Short Line has returned home. General and Assistant Freight Agents

Henry and Kenworthy of the Rio Grande Western are in Glenwood, Forty people were injured on Satur-day at Mineral Ridge, Ohio, by a street

ar jumping the track and turning over, Four were seriously hurt. On last Wednesday night a reception was tendered at Laramie, Wyo., to J N. Hay, former assisstant superintend ent of the middle and northern division

A new train has been put on the R. G. W. It is designed to haul nothing but coal for the Southern Pacific. The new train runs from Scofield to Ogden and hauls on an average thirty cars of coal

With the Southern Pacific's lake cutoff completed will come an opportunity for the Utah Guano company to do buisness, for the railway will run along a part of Gunnison Island, where the guano deposits lie.

On last Monday the Stillwell railroad surveyors began work on the Chihua-hau part of the new line. This runs to 

survey parties between that place and | Kansas City.

Application has been made to the Cenwestern lines operating in Wisconsin, lowa and Missouri, for a one-fare round-trip rate for the Bryan notification meting to be held in Indianapolis

on August 8th.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that the Central Passenger association roads have adopted a rule that hereafter no free tlokets will be given with party rates. It has been customary for some time to give one free ticket with every party which bought ten or more tickets.

Attorney General Smyth and the state board of transportation have been en freight rates upon certain commodities. JudgeMunger of the United States court issued the injunction upon application of the Burlington, and in his opinion the court held that the state board of trans. portation had no legal existence.

Kansas lumbermen claim that the Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific and the Mis-souri, Kansas & Texas are discriminat-

Edmund Mack, a tramp, was yesterday found near the Wasatka bottling works, to the north of town, in a badly used-up, condition. He had been set upon by tramp companions and beaten and robbed of \$5, according to his story. The thieves also took his shoes. He was on his way to the coal mines at Scofield with his asailants, all of them riding in an Oregon Short Line box riding in an Oregon Short Line box

Clyde Hagan, the young man who

For the G. A. R. national encamp-ment the differential lines have settled upon applying that principle to that business. A cent-a-mile rate was fixed by the Central Pasenger association but the differentials to be applied by the Erie, the Grand Trunk, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Nickel Plate, the Wabash and the Panhandle will reduce that rate from the towns to which the differentials may be made to apply, principally Pittsburg, Cleveland, Columbus and Buffalo. The Michigan Central, known as a standard line, is said to have determined to meet these rates.

Whenever of late a railroad has transported troops the figure obtained from the government as compensation therefor has been so low that no profit accrued. The passenger interests of western roads are now working upon The tickets are ronage may be divided among them and such prices obtained that some revenue may be had from the business. The trouble in China, it is promised, will necessitate the transportation of many troops to the Orient and San Francisc

will, of course, be the port of embarka-tion. These troops must be carried overland from different places and it is this business that the railroads are this distinct the seeking to so adjust as to do away with the rulnous competition which has hitherto obtained. The normal military tariff is \$25.78 per capita, Chicago to San Francisco, but the men have been carried that distance for \$10.52, at which figure the business has actually entailed a loss to the carrier. During the war with Spain there was an agreement that had for its object a regulation of such business, but that was ren-dered valueless by the withdrawal therefrom of the Santa Fe. drawn normann normann to the

### POLITICAL POINTERS.

Deputy County Assessor J. E. Lynch is being groomed by his friends as a candidate for the assessorship. The boys around the joint building say "Jimmle" is a sure winner.

Republican day will be celebrated at Saltair on Monday, August 6th. The affair will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Republican club, and the proceeds will go to the campaign fund. The program will include speeches and vocal and instrumental

Today's clearings.....\$400,521.26 Same day last year—Holiday.

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

on August 8th

sined from putting into effect reduced

souri, Kansas & Texas are discriminating against them and in favor of the lumbermen of Kansas City in their lumbermen of Kansas City in their of the State of Kansas will commence legal proceedings against the lines named to compel them to lower their tariffs. tariffs.

with Frank Levick, it is alleged, tried to wreck the Memphis flyer two miles west of Lamar, Mo., on the night of May 21st, was arrested near here today. Levick has been in custody since last Monday and confessed, but asserted that Hagan placed the obstruction on the track. Leniency may be shown, as each is under 20 years of age.

The Southern railway has taken a contract to transport 1,000 soldiers from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco for \$14.65 per man. That means a breach that will not be mended until it is too late to do any good. It has been a matter of concern with railway officials that military rates have been cut to away below the profit point, and their present efforts to adjust them to a reasonable figure will receive a serious setback in this action of the Southern, especially in view of the fact that the especially in view of the fact that the normal military rate from Washington to San Francisco is \$40. The troops will be routed over the Southern and its connections to St. Louis, from St. Louis to Pueblo over the Missouri Pacific, from Pueblo to Ogden over the Denver & Rio Grande and Rio Grande Wastern and over the Southern Pacific Western, and over the Southern Pacific from Ogden to San Francisco.

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CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

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ADMISSION: Grounds and Races, 35 cents. Reserved Seats, 15 cents.

VALUE OF RAILROADS. The Total Assessment Amounts to \$2,349,611.

At today's meeting of the board of county commissioners, the county assessor submitted a statement showing the apportionment of the various rallroads, telephone and telegraph com-panies in Salt Lake county as fol-

Salt Lake City .. \$1,153,094 SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

District 21 ......\$ 30,282 District 22 ...... 97,830 District 23 ..... District 24 ...... District 25 ...... District 27 ..... District 28 ..... District 29, ..... \*\*\*\*\*\*\* District 31 ..... District 32, ...... District 33 ..... District 34 ..... District 49 ..... District 41 ..... District 50 ...... District 67

Grand total ......\$2,349,611 The statement was referred to Audi-

Wood with instructions to place the figures on the assessment rolls. CORRECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

PERSONAL. in more more

Peter Greaves is up from Ephraim. D. A. Callahan has gone to New York. Trinidad, Colorado. R. H. Terhune is here from Nevada Editor C. W. Aldrach of the Clear Lake Gazette, is at the White house.

East, stopping on the way to visit at

Miss Belle Dunbar, who has been visiting friends in Idaho for the past month, returned home last evening. Gov. Wells and Adjt. Gen. Burton are out fishing. They went to Blackfoot, Idaho, and expect to be away from here

until tomorrow. Quartermaster Sergeant Browning of the Ninth cavalry at Fort Douglas was last week at Evansion married to Miss Helen Pratt. Walker-W. B. Parks, Eureka; J. S. Leonhardt, Lincoln, Neb., Chas. Lie-grist, Wm. W. Rusink, Lenexa, Kan.;

Matt Larin, Anaconda. Dr. W. A. Bell is here from Colorada Springs. Although the doctor comes from a summer resort of renown his visit here will include indulgence in the "only bathing in the world."

Cullen-J. E. Harris, Idaho Falls; R R. Tibbets and wife, Bolse; J. T. Beach, Fort Collins; J. W. Parker, Colorado Springs; L. Gross, Delamar, Nev.; W. A. Holizbelmer, Eureka; Mrs. A. W. Jones and son, Miss Edith Jones, Sa-lida, Colo.; J. B. Lynch, Pueblo; B. T. Lynch, Charry, Vala, Kars. Lynch, Cherry Vale, Kans. Kenyon-Chris. Rowes, Ottumwa Iowa: J. G. Muir, Pottsville, Pa.; C. E.

wife, San Francisco; Franklin Farrel, Franklin Farrel, Jr., Alton Farrel, Ausonia, Con.; C. E. Loose, Provo; F. B. Castle and wife, Tory, Kas. White-Richard Rogers, Bingham: V D. Cram, Jr., Draper, J. Hedrich, Soda Springs: H. J. Langham, Park City, Thos. Jenkins, Washington, D. C.; Geo. E. Young, Angola, Ind.; C. K. Ander-son, Mt. Jenett, Pa.; Miss Emelia Fal-lert, Eureka; Geo. Williams, Payson, W. L. Lamareaux, Luran, H. L. Mc-W. L. Lamareaux, Logan; H. L. Me

Gaw, Pittsburg, Pa.: Thos. A. Grist and wife, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; H. Holschup,

Henry Stamn, Eureka.

Nelson, C. A. Carr, Chicago; B. C. Ribiet, Nelson, B. C.; Chas, Loesch and



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Time Table for Pioneer Day.

Trains leave Salt Lake: 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p. m. Trains have Lagoon: 7:50; 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, and LAST TRAIN AT 11 P. M. 

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In the Afternoon there will be Baseball Between the