(Poblished every Tumory and Saturday, Y. DESIGENOR GENERAL CANNON HERE EDFTORMAND PUBLISHER.

Tuesday, These Salt Nos Shart, 1840 THE CELEBRATION

YESTERDAY.

THE releasestion of the completion of the Pacific Railroad came off in this city, yesterday. The weather was splendid and all classes of citizens seemed to be in earnest in participating in the proceedings. As noon drew near, —the hour appointed for laying the last represent this city at Promontory Summit.

At about thirty-two miuutes past 12 o'clock, city time, the promised signal martial bands, stationed at advantage-ous points, struck up lively airs, and salutes of artillery were fired from the **Court House**. City Hall and on Arsenal Hill, giving warning to the eltizens in every direction that the great work accomplished. The principal business places, stores and manufactories were closed, and work suspended for the rest of the day. In about an hour's time, the citizens began to assemble in the New Thernacle. At two o'clock there were between six and seven thousand present.

On the Stand were His Excellency Governor Durkee, Hons. G. A. Smith. John Taylor, Wm. H. Hooper and Jno. M. Bernhisel; also Gen. J. A. Clarke, Bp. Edward Hunter, and the Committee of Arrangements, Aldermen S. W. Richards, A. H. Raleigh and Gen. R. T Burton, CT3 ,88AJ100

The Assembly was called to or-der, and Captain Growall's brass band played "Hail Columbia.""

Hon. Elias Smith was elected Presi dent of the meeting, A. M. Musser Esq., Secretary, G. D. Watt and D. W. Evans, Reporters, and Col. J. C. Little After prayer by the Chaplain, the

completion of this iam not prepared to the subject is full fullest this interesting subject.

Hon. John Taylor, being introduced, made the following speech:

an occasion like the present, we are acting in antion with millions of our fellow-men who, to-day, and at this hour, are engaged in commemorating one of the greatest events in American splendid and all classes of citizens seemed to be in earnest in participating in the prodecings. As noon drew near, —the hour appointed for laying the last rail connecting the U. P. and C. P. lines —the people seemed to be on the tiptoe of expectation for the promised signal, by telegraph, from the committee ap-pointed by the Municipal Council to represent this city at Promontory Sumall the world, spanning, as it does, a mighty continent, uniting the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, opening up direct communication between Europe and Asia, and controlling the trade, com-merce and travel of their nations.

I can very well remember the time when there was no such thing as a rail road in existence. I rode on the first that was ever made, soon after its completion; that was between Manchester and Liverpool, England. Now they spread like a network over England, France, Germany and all Europe; per-meate every available place in the Uni-ted States, and this is the last grand

dim light of a lamp. I can remember the time when there were no such

had to be rowed along the rivers against the stream or drawn by horses. Now our leviathans traverse the ocean with its raging waves at pleasure; while thousands of magnificent palaces float on the bosoms of our rivers and distri-bute their argosian cargoes to every part of the land. All of you remember the from Omaha to this city is the best road time when there were no telegraphs in he ever traveled on; (applicuse) and operation, and when the idea of con- not only so, but that it is the veying thought from one city to another, equipped road, and that the facilities and from one continent to another by the for traveling in comfort are equal or aid of electricity, instantaneously, would have been considered magic, superhu-man, and beyond the reach of hu-I take great pleasure in saying this. man intellect, enterprise and ingenuity. completion of the Pacific Railroad: Gen. J.A. Clark, U.S. Surveyor General for this Territory: Col. W. S. Godbe, Hon. J. M Bernhinel, A. W. Street, Esq. City Post-master, and Col. J. C. Little. Major D. B. Huntingdon's martial band played "Mill May." His Excellency, Governor Durkee, photography and the various phases it was then introduced to the assembly, and made the following remarks; Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am happy to meet so large a gather-I am this interest of large a gather-All these things seem to have been brought into action in a very short time. not yet rested from the fatigue of a long journey, and but filly prepared to ad-dress you; but the occasion is so glorious and full of interest that I feel it a priviand full of interest that I leef it a prive lege to say a few words. We meet to celebrate a great event in connection with the history, progress and develop-ment of the United States of America. A few years ago a number of us left what was then called the United States, and came out here into the wilderness. free for enterprise, energy and progress, and we have availed ourselves, to some extent, of the high privilege bequeathed intelligence conveyed from the States here, for it was brought by ox teams. It was not thought then, by the inhabitants of the eastern States, that any such thing as a railroad or telegraph celebrate the completion of the Pacific line would ever pass through this deso-railroad. It is truly a glorious occasion. late, barren, and, I was going to say, railroad. It is truly a glorious occasion. I am a firm believer in the principles of free trade among the people of the whole world. They seem to eradicate prejudice, to enlighten the mind and to A people shut up in a Lew country-isolated from their fellows, are blocka-ded, as it were, to progress, but when they mingle with each other their lieve it is in the programme that that views change and they become aware of petition shall be read over in your hear-the fact that all men belong to one great ing to-day. (Applause). The citizens of Utah have always been

and of the these things. I did that a short time being of the mations world. in not premied to do so. I know that world. The construction of this road has been overlooked, hence it in Congress assembled. The construction of this road has been overlooked, hence it is in Congress assembled. The construction of this road has been overlooked, hence it is in Congress assembled. The construction of this road has been overlooked, hence it is in Congress assembled. The construction of this road has been overlooked, hence it is in Congress assembled. The construction of this road has been overlooked, hence it is in Congress assembled. The construction of this road has been overlooked, hence it is in Congress assembled. The construction of this road has been overlooked, hence it is in Congress assembled. Source is to say the thing is new your and L have been there and helped on this memorable occasion. I hope to do it. We have taken the spade and gether in its celebration; and, as I stated honorable body to provide for the estab-to do it. We have taken the spade and show and crowbar; before, uniting with millions of men lishment of a national central railroad form some eligible point on the Missis-

leys and made a pathway for the "from much in relation to this matter by way horse." (Applance.) I first proud of of doing away with some of those false the position that we occupy in relation to this matter. They talk cometimes in to the construction of this road; and Pennsylvania, about that State being when it shall be completed the beyweene of the United States is is said, by some, that Utas solds the keys of this continent; but in relation to this railroad we may very properly call Utab the keystons it is certainly the grand centre. (Applause.) The intropid and energetic prosecu-tors of this magnificent enterprise, east

The intropid and energetic prosecu-tors of this magnificent enterprise, east and west, have been vieing with each other in ascending the runged paths which lead to our mountain home. The great struggle with each has been to reach Sait Lake Valley first. Con-gress, after deliberating upon It, has de-cided that "at, or near Ogden in Utah must be the junction." Here is placed feeting the grand arch which spans the continent. The magnates of both dis tie, laid the last rail, and driven the last spike in Utah, thereby completing the grandest engineering and mechan-i cal achievement of the nineteenth feeting the difference of the nineteenth form the Atlantic, iterming the grandest engineering and mechan-i cal achievement of the nineteenth form the Atlantic, iterming the sat, can traverse unobstructed century. Now the "iron horse" matter; but the branches of this road matter; but the branches of this road will be many; this is the mother of many branches yet to be made. It will have a numerous offspring east, west, our mountain gorges, dety the rugged heights of the Sierra Nevada, and Tays

his smoking nostrils in the peaceful waters of the broad Pacifici-I am not disposed to enter, at this time, into a disquisition on the great benefits that, will accrue to trade and commerce, and the increased intercourse and Liverpool, England. Now they spread like a network over England, France, Germany and all Europe; per-meate every available place in the Uni-ted States, and this is the last grand link in the mighty chain. I can remember the time very dis-tinctly, when there was no such thing as gaslight, and when the people had to plod along the streets at night by the dim light of a lamp. I can remember dim light of a lamp. I can remember the time when there were no such things as steamboats in existence, when the ocean had to be traversed exclusive-ly by sailing vessels, and when boats had to be traversed exclusiveone; that it has been well constructed; that great wisdom, intelligence, fore-sight and engineering talent have been best

verlookel.

north and south, and in every direction. These are my feelings, and I say honor to the men who projected this enter-

prise, and honor to the men who have consummated it. (Applause.) On motion of Hon. W. H. Honper. Delegate to Congress for this Territory, three cheers were given for the Union and Central Pacific the heroes who have consummated the work, and for the National Government.

Martial band played "Robin Red Breast" The Committee on Resolutions re ported the following do't . 200 -MAI Her

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS:

Whereas the last rail is now laid on the iron road which bridges from ocean to ocean this vast land of liberty and Accelerate That the people of Utab-the great pioneers of the Rocky Moun-tains freesive with acclamation the glad news of the completion of the mighty work to which, as a people, they have contributed their part; and hand in hand with the great circle of States and Territories now rejoicing in union over the event, do thank God for its accomplishment. de?)

Resolved-That in this national event

"To the Honorable, the Senate and House Congress assembled:

Brass band played "Railway Med-ground, riven the rocks as under Itorn by." we have toiled and delyed into the ground, riven the rocks as under Itorn down the mountains, levelled the val-californis. I thought I would say so or such other point on or near the Pa-cific coast, as the wisdom of your honor-

able body may dictate. "Your memorialists, respectfully to the original design and everything has been revelled up and placed in proper position my impression is that it will be one of the best roads in the it will be one of the best roads in the Your memorialists are of opinion that not less than five thousand American citizens have perished on the different routes within the last three years, for the want of proper means of transpor-tation; that an eligible route can be ob-

being extensively acquainted with the country. We know that no obstruction exists between this point and San Die-go; and that iron, coal, timber, stone and other materials exist in various places on the route; and that the settle-ments of this territory are so situated, as to amply supply the builders of said road with materials and provisions for a considerable portion of the route, and to carry on an extensive trade after the

road is completed "Your memorialists are of opinion that the mineral resources of California, and these mountains, can never be fully developed to the benefit of the people of the U.S., without the construction of such a road; and upon its completion, the entire trade of China and the East Indies will pass through the heart of the Union; thereby giving our citizens the almost entire control of the Asiatic and Pacific trade; pouring into the lap of the American States, the millions that are now diverted through other commercial channels: and last, though not least, the road herein proposed, would be a perpetual chain, or iron band which would effectually hold together our glorious Union with an imperiab-able identity of mutual interest; thereby consolidating our relations with foreign powers in times of peace and our defence from foreign invasion by the speedy transmission of troops and supplies, in times of war.

"The earnest attention of Congress to this important subject is solicited by your memorialists, who, in duty bound, will ever pray." Martial band played "Yankee

Doodle." Hon. W. H. Hooper addressed the assembly at considerable length on the difficulties encountered, and the per-severance, energy, skill and genius required in the accomplishment of such enterprises as the Atlantic Telegraph and Pacific Railroad; and upon the great aid they render to the cause of humanity, civilization and progress throughout the world. THE above Beward will be paid for informa-The following toasts and sentiments I tion sufficient to arrest and convict any were then read: The Railroad Completed; only an earnest of much greater works, that the



\$100,00 REWARD.

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F W. EAST.

County Clerk:

following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting on the completion of the Pacific Railroad: Gen. J.A.Clark, U.S.SurveyorGeneral for this

Major D. B. Huntingdon's martial band played "Mill May." His Excellency, Governor Durkee, was then introduced to the assembly,

ing on this interesting occasion. I am

The fathers of the Republic were pa triotic and progressive. They established a liberal and free governmentto us.

We have reason to be thankful to the Great Author of our being for the lot that has been cast for us. We meet to

brotherhood and family, and have one universal Father. And when we feel interested in anything that would tend this we are ready to take every man by to human improvement, to the devel-

ious destiny. We are here to celebrate would so soon be realized.

the ba

the hand and call him brother, regard less of blood and nationality. I know that some are of the opinion that trade and commerce bring vice and

men who pioneered the way here when there were dangers and hardships to overcome. I have great faith in the future. I I have great faith in the future. I

I take great pleasure in saying this, because of some scurrilous reports I have Weber-the roughest part on the whole line-I do know, myself, from personal line—I do know, myself, from personal observation, that there never was a bet-ter grade laid in any country in the world. (Applause.) I have heard the same statement made by hundreds of others who have passed along it. It is impossible for any one to make a better or more even road than that through the rough Cafion of Echo and the still rougher Cafion of Weber rougher Cañon of Weber.

I wish to speak a little further on this subject, because I am now speaking of things that I know, and which have come under my personal observation. I know that the bridges built on this road by Sharp & Young and by myself, for I have built some seven or eight, contain as good masonry as you can find on any railroad; and I know they are not slightly put up. I have been called upon time after time, when the founupon, time after time, when the foun-dations were being laid, and the ground was not considered sufficiently solid, to tear them up again and have them laid deeper, until they were considered suffibeen cut to convey the waters of the mountain streams to the rivers, where-by they might be more easily controled. It may be said, however, if that is the case, what is the reason that some of these bridges on the Weber are civited these bridges on the Weber are giving way? I would remark that these are simply temporary bridges; they were placed there only until more permanent structures could be erected in their the hand and call him brother, regard less of blood and nationality. I know that some are of the opinion that trade and commerce, the shortening of space or anything calcu-tated to benefit humanity; consequent-ist, but it is my belief that they tend to social and intellectual culture—com-what did God make the octian and va-riety of climate? It was for the eleva-tion of man and to fit him for his glor-tous destiny. We are here to celebrate ious destiny. We are here to celebrate the laying of the last rail, connecting the Atlantic with the Pacido. The men who have persevered in advancing and completing this gigantic work are en-titled to great praise. There is another class who should not be forgotten—the derstand this; and I say, if the Com-

I would remark again that I have seen a statement made like this: "That

manence and material prosperity of the nation; and an indication of her mani-fest destiny to become, the great HIGH-WAY of COMMERCE for the World, and a medium for the exchange of the riches of Asia with the industrial products of

Reselved-That in the union of the stremities of the Continent by the Great Rail may now completed, we dis-care the parpose of Providence to per-fect the unity of the family of States in

Europe

this mighty nation. Reported That in thus binding with ties of commerce and mutual interest the sovereign States of the Republic-and in extending the links until they lave in the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic sceans, we recognize a fore-type of the coming days when on the oppo-site shores shall be reflected and felt the spirit and genius of those institu-tions of which our Republic is ever to

be the great exemplar. Resolved—That in celebrating the day that witnesses the Spanning of the Desert by the Iron Road, we also honor the Projectors and Executors of the, work; but most the NATION whose magnanimity has, with a rapidity un-paralleled, caused its construction. The resolutions and preamble were The resolutions and preamble were

unanimously accepted. "Star Spangled Banner" by the brass

band. Hon. Geo. A. Smith made the follow ng remarks:

whatever name or character, are hushed in uniting in the general joy at the grand triumph of art, energy and enter-prise in our country, in placing an iron band between the Atlantic and Pacific the country with an imperishable chain. It is to me a source of rejoicing when I reflect upon the history of our Territory from the time when President Young, with 143 pioneers led the way, and at every mountain, every hill and every difficult spot looked here and ed. I must say that in our views and feelings on this subject we were in advance of the age. The first Legislative Assembly in Utah portrayed, by its memorial to Congress, that which we behold. We rejoice in this, and also in the fact that our coun-

to California and Alaska, and from North to South are now celebrating this

citizens of Etah,—in connection with the rest of the Republic—will accom-plish in the carly future for the good of numanity.—W. S. Godbe. The officers agents and employees of the C.P. and U.P. Railroads. May the

energy which has characterized their efforts in the construction and comple-tion of Railroads be rewarded by the realization of their most ambitious hopes of prosperity to this Great Republic-our common country.-S.

May the keystone of the Pacific Ra road soon be bedded on a State. McKenzie.

The laborers who have worked on this magnificent enterprise, may they share in the glory of its consummation.

-Hon. John Taylor. Descret welcomes to her borders, by the Pacific Railraad, every lover of peace and good will to man .- D. Mc-Kenzie.

The railroad; a mighty engine for the promutgation of the gospel of "Peace on earth and good will to man-W. S. God-

Three cheers for the man and the men who pioneered these mountains, and This is one of those occasions where thus paved the way for the construction all political and other differences, of of this great work.-E. L. T. Harrison. Brass Band played quick march "Hard Times come again no more,"

when the proceedings were closed with benediction by the Chaplain. Martial Band played "There's Nae Luck About the House" during the dispersal of the assembly

In the evening the business portions of the city were beautifully illuminated; the City Hall, Theatre, Eagle Empori-um, Exchange Buildings and Wells, senal Hill, and private displays of fire-works in several parts of the city. The celebration throughout was

marked by that harmony, tranquility and good order for which Salt Lake this to see the grand event accomplish- City is remarkable; all classes of citi-

POLICE REPORT .- William Starkey for being drunk was fined \$7 50. Peter Pollock for resisting the police, also paid \$7 50. G. W. Williams for being drunk and disturbing the peace was assessed \$12 50. Sam-uel Croford for imbibing too freely was called upon to hand over \$7 50, and J. C. in the change! While our country nea from Maine to California and Alaska, and from

person or persone, maliciously injuring or pur posely interfering with the TELEGRAPH LINE; between this City and Ruby Valley. Nevada. G. H. MUMFORD, General Agent Western Union Telegraph Co Salt Lake City, May 9.

## PIONEER VEGETABLE STAND

M. CHADD wishes to inform the public that former capacity. He intends to keep it stocked so as to meet the wants of his many friends and patrons with the earliest and best GARDEN VEGETABLES and the best POULTRY that can be obtained anywhere, and intends to sell at LOW FIGURES.



Some time age D. O. CALDER was offered the Agency for the sale of the Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, and other first-class Sewing Machines; but owing to the conflicting testimony of persons who were acquainted with the character of the different Machines, was unable to decide which was the best 'or family use in THIS COURTRY, and therefore did not

accept. When in New York last season, he (in com-pany with H. B. Clawson), visited a firm doirg a very large business in SELLING, EXCHANG-ING, RENTING and REPAIRING all sinds of Sewing Machines, and who had no special in-terest whatever in the sale of any particular Machine. They informed him that the

## HOWE MACHINE

Was in every respect the best Sewing Machine in the market—that, during the many years of their business career they never had a HOWE Machine returned to them—that their cus-tomers had exchanged nearly all other Machines for the HOWE—that, it they were compelled to confine their sales to the Machines of but one maker, that one would be HOWE. The evi-dence from disinterested parties of the

SUPERIORITY OF THE



Was so satisfactory to himself, H. B. Clawson Wm, C. Staines, and others who wished to purthase Sewing Machines, that he made a par-ERREORI

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