

RED LETTER DAY FOR UTAH MASONS

Corner Stone of New Temple
Laid Yesterday With Im-
posing Ceremony.

MANY MEMBERS PRESENT.

Impressive Address by Judge MacMil-
lan, Orator of the Day—
Other Features.

The corner stone of the new Masonic Temple was laid yesterday afternoon by the Masons, with ceremonies more imposing and pretentious than any public Masonic function ever before held in this state. Every lodge in the state was represented, and in addition to the Masons present, the streets were filled with interested spectators all the way from the present hall, corner of Second South and West Temple streets, to the new building being erected. The sky was propitious, though the roads were muddy, making marching somewhat unpleasant. The morning trains from the south and north and Park City brought in large cohorts of the order, and the Utah Commandery No. 1 of this city, headed by the Twenty-ninth Infantry band, met the visiting delegations and escorted them to headquarters, where the parade was formed.

IMPOSING PROCESSION.
The procession consisted of a platoon of police under Chief Burdick, Utah Commandery No. 1 of Salt Lake, El Monte Commandery No. 2 of Ogden, Malta Commandery of Park City, and followed by the various lodges, and representatives of the order. Bringing up the rear came the Grand Lodge of Utah, with Past Grand Master W. J. Lynch, James D. Murruck, Walter Scott, A. S. Chapman, and J. H. Conley. The procession covered two blocks and included 750 Masons, and arriving at the new temple site, the Masons opened ranks with bands, and allowed the Grand Lodge to march to the platform erected at the corner stone. Lines were then broken, and the members of the order and interested citizens crowded around the platform, upon which were C. S. Varian, Salt Lake, grand master; S. W. Hadden, Ogden, deputy grand master; W. J. Hadden, Ogden, grand warden; J. H. Brown, Salt Lake, junior grand warden; John S. Scott, Salt Lake, grand treasurer; Christopher Dill, Salt Lake, grand secretary; J. M. Hansen, Brigham City, grand chaplain; H. R. MacMillan, Ogden, grand orator; J. F. Hardie, Salt Lake, grand lecturer; Henry Simon, Salt Lake, grand marshal; F. P. Sheppard, Salt Lake, grand pursuivant; Elijah Bowen, Eureka, grand standard bearer; J. E. Bott, Provo, grand sword bearer; L. F. Lovell, Mt. Pleasant, senior grand deacon; W. J. Shealy, Ogden, senior grand steward; Frank Emery, Park City, junior grand steward; Alexander Topeka, Ogden, grand scribe; Charles W. Morse, F. C. Schramm, H. N. Mayo, S. D. Evans, members of the building committee, and other prominent Masons from all over the state, also were on the platform.

CEREMONIES BEGIN.
After music from the band, Judge Charles W. Morse, chairman of the new temple building committee, arose, and addressing Grand Master Varian, said: "I have the honor on behalf of the board of trustees of Utah Commandery No. 1, to request you as most worshipful grand master of Masons of Utah to lay the corner stone of the building according to the ancient ceremonies of the craft."

Grand Master Varian replied: "On behalf of the craft I accept the invitation to lay this corner stone," and after an interval he continued: "The teachings of Free Masonry indicate that in all our work, great or small, begun or finished, we should seek the aid of Almighty God," and accordingly he called upon Grand Chaplain Hansen to offer prayer.

CONTENTS OF BOX.
The corner stone was then laid by the grand master, after the contents had been announced, as follows:
Proceedings of the grand lodge of Utah, 187, 191, 192 and 193.
Allocutions of James D. Richardson, thirty-third degree, sovereign grand commander of the supreme council, thirty-third degree, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry of the southern jurisdiction of the United States of America, 1903 and 1904.
Statutes and regulations of the Scottish Rite bodies in the valley of Salt Lake.
Programs of the six reunions of the Scottish Rite bodies in the valley of Salt Lake.
Program of the Monday-Thursday fest of James Lowe chapter, A. A. S. Rite, held April 29, 1905.
The Desert Evening News, the Telegram, Goodwin's Weekly and Truth of Dec. 2, 1905.
The Salt Lake Tribune and Salt Lake Herald of Dec. 3, 1905.
Souvenir medal struck 1876 in commemoration of the Independence of the United States of America, 1776.
Coins—1 cent, 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.

JUDGE MACMILLAN'S SPEECH.
The orator of the day, H. R. MacMillan of Ogden, was next introduced, who spoke as follows:
"Masonry encourages its members within an imaginary circle representing the boundary line of conduct towards man and man, beyond which they are on no occasion to enter. No pretext to suffer their prejudices, their interests or their passions to betray them, and teaches that while they keep themselves thus circumscribed, they cannot materially err."

"Under the blazing sunlight of commercialism the world is today partitioned in a mad race for wealth—power. This is a materialistic age. The days of doubt and dogmas and of fears have passed away. The curtain has been drawn down upon the age of superstition. We have entered the era of the wildest times into a bigger and broader world. Men are not now persecuted for giving speech to thought. Minds and consciences are no longer prisoners. Greater freedom was never before known. Free press, free speech."

GOVERNOR HAD TURKEY.
So States In Thanksgiving Sentiment To New York World.
In answer to a telegram from the New York World asking for a brief Thanksgiving sentiment and whether or not he had turkey on that day, Gov. John C. Cutler has sent the following message:
"The World, New York: At peace with all the world, with bounteous harvests, general prosperity and a desire to advance the interests of each other and the great country they live in, Americans have more reason for a Thanksgiving than any other people. Yes, to last question, JOHN C. CUTLER."

USE KILL-CORNS
Quickest, safest cure for
Hard and corns, Bunions, Calluses, Warts, Moles, Nipples, Glands, etc. Only effective corn killer. 10c. Drugists.
Never. Blood poison may result. Look for signature, PHILIP FLANNERY, N. J.
ALBERT S. REISER.
JEWELER,
12 E. 1ST ST. BELL TEL. 240-K.
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry.
Repair Work a Specialty.

The most powerful money-making in all this world, working for himself, has not the power of a handful of weak, ignorant and despairing men, when they begin to work for each other.

What man has built up 47,000 stores, with a capital of \$140,000,000.00, without injury to his fellow-men?

This is the poorest half of the news in Russell's "Soldiers of the Common Good," in Everybody's for Christmas.

Everybody's Magazine 15 cents \$1.50 a year

Special representatives wanted for Everybody's Magazine in towns where there are no dealers.
free people characterize this period. So much so, that we find the desire for these liberties spreading across the sea into Russia and the countries of the oppressed. All nations are today at peace with one another. Prosperity is hovering over the land. The powers of steam are everywhere felt. The spark which Franklin coaxed from the clouds down the string of a kite has grown into such force and splendor that man has been enabled to achieve almost incredible results. Speaking into a receiver his voice is heard and recognized thousands of miles away—it is recorded upon a roll of wax and treasured up for generations to come. The events of today are read everywhere tomorrow. Civilization and learning have mounted to heights heretofore unattained.

THE MODERN TENDENCY.
"And yet with all this boasted knowledge—with all this perfected civilization—we are engaged in this wild rush for power—this scattering of men's passions, we should pause long enough to witness the laying of the corner stone of a temple such as this. For it will ever be the home for fraternity which gathers together people of all classes and reconciles true and evil, and reconciles the true and the false. It is refreshing to turn from passion-enraged humanity to take part in the building of a home for an order which teaches the civilizing of desires and the subduing of passion. It is well that in this materialistic age temples should be built into which man may enter and shut out this mad rush—leaving his cares and worries at the entrance and feeling that all when he meets within are his brothers—joined to one another by indissoluble chains of sincere affection. As is the case to the dust-covered traveler of the desert, so will this temple be to many careworn pilgrims through this life of strife. A calm in the storm."

WHAT MASONRY TEACHES.
"It is good for a nation—it is good for a family—it is good for an individual, that such works as these be fostered, for no man can listen to the teachings of Masonry but that he becomes a better man. None can be a good Mason but that he becomes a better citizen; but that he is made a better husband and father. For Masonry teaches us to respect governments and uphold their laws. To cherish and defend the marriage tie. To keep within the circle. To join in heartily congratulating the judges of Salt Lake City upon their magnificent undertaking and leave with them our very best wishes that this temple may rise to a speedy and perfect completion, knowing as we do that here men will be taught to live within the circle—that it will be the home of an order whose aims and objects are the highest in life. For no man, no priest, no society, no nation can have or conceive of a greater aim in life than the wedding of all mankind into one common brotherhood, over which the white dove of peace ever perches, where opportunities are sought to lend assistance and idiosyncracies of fellow men are forgotten—where recognition is given to the fact that all are created by the same Almighty Parent, are inhabitants of the same planet, traveling along the same level of time, each acting his part on the stage of life and finally all destined for that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns."

REFRESHMENTS SERVED.
The ceremonies were closed with prayer from the grand chaplain. The stone is of plain gray color, bearing the inscription, "Masonic Temple, 1905." The Masons marched back to the old hall, where coffee and sandwiches were served by the ladies of the Eastern Star and later the Park City and Salt Lake Temples escorted their Ogden brethren to the Short Line depot, and the Park City delegation left on their special at 8 p. m. over the Rio Grande. Every man on the Ogden special, including the trainmen, were Masons, and Lieut. C. P. Heric, bandmaster of the Twenty-ninth Infantry band, is also a Mason. It was the greatest day in the history of Utah Masonry.

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12 E. 1ST ST. BELL TEL. 240-K.
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry.
Repair Work a Specialty.

DON'T CARE MAN CUTS NO FIGURE.

Rev. Goshen Says Such Individuals Are of Little Good to Themselves or Others.

HAVE NO MORAL INFLUENCE.

Subject of Stirring Address Delivered at Y. M. C. A. Rooms Sunday Afternoon.

Rev. E. I. Goshen made a stirring address yesterday afternoon, before the Y. M. C. A. on "The Man Who Does Not Care." The speaker held that this sort of a man is of little good to himself or the remainder of mankind, thinking nothing of the welfare of others, but for his own pleasure. The man who lives for temporal pleasure has no moral influence, and pleasure followed as a business will ruin any man or nation. Any man or woman who goes to the theater five nights in the week does not do things in life for every luxurious age has been a weak age, and Rome's glory faded in a night.

Professors care for nothing. It is a man's house and business life that tells the story of the kind of a man he is. It is easy to measure a man by his money, but not so easy by his character. The man who does not care is one who is not interested in the condition and development of his town, or whether public officers are doing their duty. The speaker urged his listeners to go into the world and be as helpful to others as they could.

THE MUSICAL FEATURE OF THE SERVICE

was the singing of Misses Genevieve and Minnie Oliphant, who afterward went to the boys' section and treated the youngsters to some fine music.

JUDGE BROWN'S LECTURE.

Judge Willis Brown lectured last evening in the First Presbyterian church on the "Religion of a Boy" to a full house. The speaker made a point that the administrators of justice were too inconsistent on the recovery of stolen property, and neglected of the fact that in the youthful paragon there was a future citizen to be reared and made of some benefit to his fellow man. More stress was laid on the recovery of two bits worth of lead pencils than on the recovery of a boy from the ways of sin. Judge Brown would be wary and slow about sending a boy to the reform school until every effort had been exhausted to set his feet in the right path. The main reason why the average boy did not take openly to religious things was because it was not popular; so the thing to do was to make religion practical and popular to the boy's view, and then he would take to it kindly enough. Get into a boy's confidence and then explain to him that religion is fitted for daily observance in practical life, and how much better it is to lead an upright and moral life, and be respected by your fellow man, than to lead an abandoned life, gain a few dollars, and then he will listen to you all right. Judge Brown read letters from boys who had been rescued to show that what he said was the proper method of procedure.

LABOR AND CIVILIZATION.

The Socialists were addressed last evening in the Federation hall, by Rev. P. Eddy of the Unitarian society on

BREAKERS AHEAD.

Some Coffee Users Hit the Rocks Hard.

The experience of a hard-working minister illustrates the grave dangers into which coffee drinking leads the unconscious victim.
Deranged nerves, clogged liver, and disturbed heart action, are rarely attributed by the sufferers to the right cause, and the aid of powerful and dangerous drugs is sought to give the relief. Opium, in its various forms, is the commonly used sedative, and with the result, too frequently, that as the use of the coffee is continued, the ailment grows worse, and larger and larger doses of the drug are demanded.
They come a day when the victim realizes with horror that he has become the slave of a terrible habit, the most difficult to overcome of any known to medical practice. Thousands go to their graves every year because of drug addiction, and the proportion of those who recover is very small indeed, for to break the chain that binds the sufferer a strength of will power is required of which the drug has already robbed him.

Very few, perhaps, ever deliberately make choice of indulgence in the use of coffee as a temporary expedient, and with no thought of its continuance; but with nearly all the power to resist the appetite it creates grows less. And those who do not understand the dangers of coffee indulgence, because of that very ignorance, the more easily they are led to the verge of moral as well as physical shipwreck.
The clergyman referred to says that he had been a coffee drinker for 20 years, and that as time went on he became a semi-invalid. "It made me so nervous and dull and stupid that I often resorted to hypnotic drugs to induce sleep or to enable me to make the necessary preparations for the pulpit."
A clergyman is expected to preach good sermons, and when he finds his intellectual faculties have grown so sluggish that he cannot properly prepare himself, it may be readily seen that the temptation to use a stimulating drug to overcome this inertia and quicken his powers might prove fairly irresistible.

The time came to him when he realized his dangerous condition. It must be serious for a religious teacher to drift into such a state; he states that about that time he went through the Postum factories at Battle Creek and saw how Postum Coffee is made and when he went home he determined to make the struggle for freedom. He found it easy to rid himself of the coffee habit at once for Postum gave him the hot delicious beverage he wanted for breakfast and no drug, but rather the strong rebuilding food elements. Thereupon his natural vigor returned, the pains in head disappeared, and the old lethargy left and he says the growth in his vigor and strength has been most remarkable. A true and happy return to natural conditions and perfect health. It's worth while. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
"There's a reason. Read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' in pkgs."

TEA
The best "cheap" tea is
hot water; d n't spoil good
water with trash tea.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like
Schilling's Best.

"Labor and Civilization." The speaker said in part:

"I hope in the future some man will arrive large enough of brain and will enough of heart to write a history of labor. A historian who will pass by the dynasties of kings, with their courts and follies, who will subordinate even the deeds of warriors to the humbler and more important theme of the laborer and his hire. Silent are the countless millions who built the glories of Nineveh and Babylon and piled up the pyramids of Egypt. Dust or dust are the slaves who supported the elaborate life of the upper classes in philosophy and artistic Greece, as well as in martial Rome. As in the past, so today the workers toil on unchronicled and unnumbered. This is perhaps inevitable and after all names are of no great importance. How soon the names of even the most famous will be forgotten. No workman should attempt the task of showing the relationship of the tolling masses of succeeding epochs to the civilization of their time. One thing is certain, the basis of civilization everywhere and always has been the laborer. Where is civilization? Comfort and culture? Civilization? That is the rule. There has been no perfect civilization yet because we have never yet had a democratic civilization. The best of the past civilization has presented only an upper strata of society that were comfortable and possessed of enough leisure to become artists and cultured. Beneath them were the dull, uncomprehending masses of slaves or wage-earners, whose labor made their brighter type of existence possible. So all the civilization of the past has been parasitical, partial and imperfect."

"At last we begin to feel the birthpangs of civilization that will more largely express the ideals of human brotherhood. The realization of our dream may be far off, but at least we have begun to dream. It is too soon to prophesy the when and how of fulfillment, but certain mistakes of the past are becoming so clear that every economist may find plenty of pioneer work to do. One thing appears certain. We must deal adequately with some of the worst evils of the labor problem before any civilization of democracy. Real civilization wants justice and charity. This higher type of civilization can never be possessed by London or New York as long as they have a submerged tenth among their inhabitants, hopeless and helpless in their ignorance. We will never have a genuine civilization in company with the sweatshop or women and child labor in factory and field. No high civilization can go with a low standard of labor."

"As I understand it, this democratic civilization of which I have been talking and socialism are very nearly the same thing. At least both call for a better and more unselfish mankind and womanhood and in this turn is all but impossible without a reformed social environment. If this is true, the civilizations of the past have been imperfect and transitory, because founded on slavery, robbery and conquest. The industrial civilization of the present is no better and more selfish and unfeeling. But it has seeds of promise in it, for in some measure it is shared by the masses. Yet we are far from the ideal civilization and cannot make it out even until the worker comes to his own. And why hope for this ideal civilization? Because we believe knowledge will prevail over ignorance and that some time men will put in practice a political science worthy the name. And why hope for this new day? Because

of a spiritual element in this vague social instinct, in this socialism that has begun to take form and shape. It feeds on hope and has faith in the unseen."

Cures Indigestion

BORSFORS' ACID PHOSPHATE.

Nature's remedy for obstinate indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, headache and depression.

SURPRISE FOR HOLDUPS.

Intended Victim Takes a Shot at Them As Soon as Confronted.

G. F. McGinn, residing at 140 west Second South street, had an experience with a couple of holdups early yesterday morning that he will not soon forget. Probably the encounter will linger long in the memory of the holdups also.

McGinn had been in S. J. Kelly's saloon Saturday night and when he left to go home he was followed by two men. Mr. Kelly had made a remark shortly before McGinn left that he (Kelly) was going to take home with him stocks and coins valued at \$500. It is believed that the remark was overheard by the holdups, who followed McGinn, thinking he was Kelly.

Near Kelly's residence, between Second and Third South on Second West, McGinn was confronted by two men armed with a gun, who ordered "hands up." McGinn promptly drew a revolver and fired three shots at the robbers.

A second later, however, the two took a shot at McGinn. One of the fellows then jumped a high fence and disappeared while the other took to his heels down the street. McGinn reported the matter to the police, and they are in hot pursuit.

"THE LINE BEAUTIFUL."

Lehigh Valley Railroad. Delightful route to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic Coast Resorts. Five through trains daily. Dining cars; a la carte. Connects at Buffalo and Niagara Falls with all trains for the West.

For time tables and descriptive matter, address George Eade, Jr., Western Passenger Agent, 218 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Your Best Work.

Cannot be done unless you have good health. You cannot have good health without pure blood. You may have pure blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now. You cannot realize the good it will do you until you try it. Begin taking it today and see how quickly it will give you an appetite, strength and vigor and cure your rheumatism, catarrh or scrofula.

All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

The Story of 1905

In Utah, Idaho and Nevada, with their record in mining, smelting and general business, will form the main theme of The Christmas News. It will be issued in beautifully colored covers, and will be mailed to any address for 15 cents.

In magazine form 25c. Foreign postage 10c extra.

CALL FOR, GET.

Use and Take No Other.

Social Bread and Cakes

PILES REMOVED

Without Knife. Cure Guaranteed. Dr. Johnson, 59 East First South. Write us or call.

REMOVAL SALE

Owing to my contemplated removal to Beaver City, I will close out my ENTIRE STOCK AT COST.

W. W. HALL, JEWELER,

227 Main Street.

TO OUR OLD LOCATION AT 74 MAIN STREET. NOT

ONE PIANO WILL WE MOVE WITH US, FOR THERE

ISN'T ROOM, AND THE LOW PRICES WILL MOVE

THEM FOR US.

We have completely restocked the old location, which has been renovated and put in order, removing nearly every trace of the recent fire. Several carloads of our agency pianos are now being unloaded, and it will be almost impossible for us to move even a single piano from our present temporary location. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be three days of wonderful piano bargains at our present location.

COME AND PARTICIPATE IN THE SAVINGS.

EVERY PIANO BELOW COST.

All Sheet Music 9c Per Copy

Hundreds of people have bought music here at 9c that ordinarily would have cost them from 20c to 30c. Owing to the great number of duplicates, we have hundreds of elegant bargains left. Come before Wednesday. Nothing like it in the country.

VIOLINS, GUITARS, MANDOLINS AND BANJOS AT WHATEVER YOU

THINK THEY ARE WORTH. BOYS! YOUR CHOICE OF

HARMONICAS AT 5c EACH.

Come to the Great Fire Sale of

Carstensen & Anson Co

123-125 Main Street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

DO YOU REMEMBER?
Orders were received in Omaha that Battery B, stationed there, should proceed immediately to Utah. This action was taken because of false rumors sent out that there would be a "Mormon" uprising in Utah.
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mrs. Dorothy Duffin, an aged lady, was run over by a street car, on Third East and Fourth South street, and had her left foot cut off. She died from the shock.
Harry Hays was arrested at Provo, charged with killing three young men on the shores of Utah Lake.
FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Eight trackmen were killed in a wreck on the Southern Pacific.
The Isthmian canal commission reported in favor of the Nicaraguan route, with an estimated cost of \$200,540,000.

ESTABLISHED 1864

F. Auerbach & Bro.

ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

SHARP PRICE REDUCTIONS ON SILKS

Which Are as Staple as Wheat, But We Must Make Room For Xmas Goods.

THREE DAYS ONLY. **Crepe De Chenes** THREE DAYS ONLY.

Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide, in all the evening and street colors, including Black, White and Cream, the \$1.50 quality, buy early, while your favorite color lasts; it may go early in the sale. Positively for three days only. The price will be **89c**

Crepe De Chine, 24 inches wide, in all evening and street colors, including Black, White and Cream, the \$1.25 quality and can be had for 3 days only at the low price per yard **77c**

CALL FOR, GET.

Use and Take No Other.

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Without Knife. Cure Guaranteed. Dr. Johnson, 59 East First South. Write us or call.

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