MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, The good days to advertise in the want of the "News," Oher good days are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, BDESERET EVENING NEWS, MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE here be-tow, and all he wants the Want of the "News," Oher good ages are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, TRUTH AND LIBERTY PART TWO. FIFTY-THIRD YEAR. SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; The A President and an Ex-President to Deliver Addresses



velt and ex-President Cleveland, but and United States regular troops, inof state troops from all parts of the address by President Roosevelt. country. Among the church dignitaries there will be Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Portals," by a chorus of several hun-

Potter. Altogether the dedicatory pageant, chorus, a prayer and benediction, and three days, the day of days, when the rotechnic display. eyes of the entire country will be The second day, May 1, will be degin. city of 1904."

LL roads lead to St. ; the United States by the mayor of the Louis just now, for in city. A half hour later the military pathat city on April 30 rade, commanded by Major General H. and May 1 and 2 the C. Corbin, U. S. A., and preceded by grounds and buildings the president, ex-President Cleveland of the Louisiana Pur- and the other distinguished guests, will chase exposition will proceed to the exposition grounds. be formally dedicated. There the presidential salute will be Speeches will be made fired, and the pageant will pass in reby President Roose- view before President Rooseveit.

The doors of the Liberal Arts buildthey will not be the only distinguished ing will be thrown open to the public men present. Among others will be at 1:30 p. m., and at 2 o'clock the asadmiral Dewey, Generals Miles and sembly will be called to order by Presi-Corbin, justices of the supreme court dent Francis of the exposition comof the United States, members of the pany, after which there will be an invoforeign diplomatic corps, members of cation by Cardinal Gibbons, musical both branches of congress, the govern- exercises, the introduction of Hon. ors of most of the states of the Union Thomas H. Carter, president of the national commission (president of the cluding infantry, artillery and cavalry, day), the presentation of the buildings to say nothing of numerous regiments by Mr. Francis and then the dedicatory

After the rendition of "Unfold, Ye E R. Hendrix and Bishop Henry C. dred voices ex-President Grover Cleveland will deliver an address. Another

will be one of the most imposing ever the centennial salute of 100 guns will seen in the United States. While the end the exercises proper, though in the formalities will extend over a period of evening there will be a magnificent py-

turned St. Louisward, is April 30. On voted largely to foreign governments' that day, which is the centennial anni- representatives to the exposition and versary of the signing of the Louisiana other official guests. The exercises in Purchase treaty, the festivities will be- the Liberal Arts building will be large-That St. Louis has strained every | ly similar to those of the first day, and we to do herself proud may be ac- upon their conclusion there will be a the programme of the exercises affords the evening by pyrotechnics of the usuthe best sort of earnest of the treat in al sort. Hon. John M. Thurston of the store for the guests of the "exposition national commission will be president



PRESIDENT FRANCIS, THE EXPOSITION FLAG AND THE LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING.

cepted as a foregone conclusion, and display of day fireworks, followed in the exposition grounds, where the body ernor Odell of New York. Immediately | The fireworks have been referred to will be reviewed by the governors of upon the conclusion of the exercises in incidentally, but they will form one of the building there will be one of the most diverting features of the dedbe the usual ceremonies in the Liberal most elaborate displays of day fire- ication ceremonies. The contract price, conceived, Rockets, shells, bombs, etc.,

stripes. This will employ seven mam-moth gas balloons containing over 160,-been forgotten. The board of lady sian flambeau will illuminate the coun- matic corps, of the members of the sutry for miles around.

work suspended from the frames at- the admiral of the navy, of the lieutentached to the balloons, and from the ant general of the army, of the grand central balloon the stars and stripes marshal, of the governors of the states, will unfurl in absolute lines of fire 400 of the officiating elergymen and of the feet long by 200 feet wide. A salute of members of the national commission. twenty-one guns will then be fired from It is the proud boast of St. Louisians the balloons, and the six other balloons, | that the coming celebration will be the carrying flags representing six nations, most noteworthy of its kind ever held will unfurl their flags, 300 feet long by in this country, and they further de-150 feet wide. At the same time will clare, with a pardonable show of hosarise from the earth 100 smaller bal- pitable self esteem, that it will eclipse resenting the nations of the world. An- the completeness of the arrangements other marvelous number will be the made for the entertainment of the thoutiring of 1,000 immense shells,

neously

illustration of the Festival hall facade, ever afterward be among their most cascade and fountains; being 100 feet in pleasant memories. Certainly if a lib-

nough to entitle it to distinction. The | In the arrangements for the cerem star" piece of the occasion will be the nies incidental to the dedication of the salute of the nations to the stars and grounds and buildings of the Louisiana 000 cubic feet of gas, lifting into the air managers is to come first in the pahuge frameworks, from which pyro- rades, as the ladies are usually first in technical devices will be ignited thou- everything. Each day on the way to sands of feet above the earth. These the reviewing stand they will be in adballoons will be anchored 2,500 feet vance of the procession with a military from the ground and will be placed escort. They will be accompanied by 1,000 feet apart. The immense magne- the wives of the members of the diplopreme court of the United States, of the Those beautiful illuminants will con-nect with a quick match igniting the of the joint committee of congress, of

oons firing the national salute and rep- everything of the sort with regard to sands of guests who will be present to These shells will be fired simultane- give next year's exposition a joyous ously by electricity. This will be the send off. Unless all signs fail, there is first attempt ever made to fire such a a reasonable certainty that these number of shells. Heretofore 100 has claims will be more than lived up to. been the greatest number fired simulta- for the entire city is ablaze with enthusiasm and filled with the determination Another marvelous feature will be an to so treat its guests that the event will eral expenditure of money and united effort on the part of the citizens at large, to say nothing of the gentlemen







reent launching of the in the freight carrying steamship in the wold from a New England yard, frinanced in a general way by J. Pier-pout Morgan, seems to see further into States of this vast region of territory from France, will be imposingly observed. future than any other railroad The home delegation leaves over man on this continent. Foiled as h the Oregon Short Line at 5:45 o'clock as been in a measure in securing his proper share of eastern freight cheap transcontinental shipment. for in charge of Assistant Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer, who will also has simply turned to a project which be accompanied by his wife. The he has been maturing in his mind for several years, of capturing a lion's share of the commerce carrying of the party will be gone about twelve or Pacific, which now amounts to \$2,500,-000,000 annually in round figures. "As Mr. Hill recently stated in an interview, he hopes soon to see the time when he can carry a bushel of rice from Yokohama or Hongkong to New York, as cheaply as he now carries a bushel of wheat from the Dakota farm to the Minneapolis mills. The first step, of course in that idea, is the building of these immense evident very soon. freight carriers in the New England ship yards which will ply between Seattle and Hongkong, Shanghai, Japan, Philippine Islands, Australia, In a few weeks thereafter the freight had been Indian ports and Hawaii, carrying the American flag to the uttermost corners of the earth. Hill now controls the Japan Mail Steamship company, with five steamers of 5,000 tons each steamers of playing between Seattle and China and Japan ports, which, with other kindred steamship lines in which Hill is inter-ested, such as the Northern Pacific Steamship company, having eight ships of 40,000 tonnage, plying between Taco-ma and China and Japan, together car-The Utah delegation will arrive at St. Louis on Tuesday morning. When Hill and his friends purchased ry the trans-Pacific freight of the Great Northern road with 5,451 miles of track which will give it two days in the age; the Northern Pacific road with city before the ceremonies. But it he naturally supposed ,363 miles, and the Burlington with will need all of this time, as there ld get a fair share of the 8,253 miles, all being capitalized and bonded at \$913,600,000, on a total mileage will be much to do. It will have its trunk lines from Buffak, and other Eastern points headquarters at the Southern hotel of 19,097, and earning about \$120,000,000 shipment to the Pacific a year. though Presidents Smith and Lund was soon disappointed in this THE PRIZE TO BE FOUGHT FOR. and families will be the special investigation of the reaguests of Hon, Theodore F. Meyer, Mr. Meyer is of the firm of Meyer &

And Smoot, Governor Wells and Staff; Members of Utah Exposition, and Other Prominent Citizens. it was decided that the site for the

Utah building should be dedicated some time before the return of the delegation. It was likewise concluded that there should be a brief and formal program. This will

Exposition company organized May 2, 1901. Site for the exposition chosen May 16, 1901

under the American flag, is an event of far-reaching significance. It will b remembered that only a few months age in a published interview, James I Hill, that seer of the railroad and freight carrying development of Westen America, declared in a published interview that the old struggle enraged in by so many financiers from the time of Henry Villard and Jay Cooke to that of the Harriman syndicate for a transcontinental railroad from ocean to coan "was an iridescent dream." What was the result of the thought expressed in that interview? It became

anying vessels of the Great Northern Stamship company, which ullized to carry the through freight of the Great Northern and the Northern he railroads from Duluth to Buffalo in the Great Lakes, had passed that inder the control of Mr. Hill and had tes taken over by the Eastern coal. anying roads, namely the Delaware ackawanna, the Lehigh Valley and their allied interests. Behind this waster there was, of course, an ade-wate reason, as there is behind all test movements in the carrying trade

the Burlington system in order to get to Chicago nly told that these east the Nickel Plate. Michigan Central, and controlled by the Vant propose to patronize a juring their business by on the lakes at cheap Buffalo and Chicago and wished to secure any of transcontinental shipoformed that he must heap lake freight busi-As the Vanderbilt roads about 85 per cent of rts from Buffalo to Chioon beceame evident to the coon would have to of the persimmon tree key drew a bead upon shot gun. ittin

is that J. J. Hill is no that a transcontinental ars to be "an iridescent not this been done, the sts would have secured ent of all transcontinen the lake ports for their uthern railway syste ship allies of the Pacific. vania system does not freight situation in the forts, such as Cleveland, Sandusky, as it only hrough branch roads and uently the Vanderbilts key to the situation.

HILL'S CHANGE OF POLICY.

of this change in the Hill has directed the atrailway and political Centers in Washington se of the situation; that ing every day discussed way circles with a great

and future of the Hilllation was discussed by nt railroad man not Great Northern securiin private conversation way which cannot interesting and instruc at large throughout For obvious reasons, his published, but the and force of his statements can Northern Pacific roads, while the Har-

"The commerce of the United States in the orient is now less than one-eighth of the total, but Mr. Hill, years ago, when Senators Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota, and Morgan, of Alabama, were the only seers in this country who seemed to realize that the United States was destined to become a world power, knew that the future carrying trade of the world lay in the orient on the Pacific, which one day ought to be practically a closed lake to American commerce. He has been acting on that theory ever since. He

"There are the Harriman interests in which President Stillman of the National City bank of New York and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., are the financial backers. They control the Southern Pa-cific with 9,016 miles of the road; the Union Pacific with 3,000 miles; the Oregon Short Line, with 1,494, and the Ogden and Portland with 1,136 miles, a total of 10,220 \$140,000,000 a year.

"The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe is an independent line with about 9,000 miles of road. They control also the Oceanic Steamship Co., (Spreckles' line), with seven ships, of 31,000 tons carrying capacity, plying between Australia, Honolulu and San Francisco. "The Harriman interests have the

ports, consisting of 17 steamers, of 71,090 tonnage, and the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Co., auxiliary to the Pa-cific Mail, having 18,000 tonnage. The same interests also control the Morgan line to Panama from New York, which

has 15,000 tonnage All these interests are rival to the Hill-Morgan combination, and between these giants is to be the struggle of the future for the Pacific commerce

of the world. "It will be a battle of great signi-ficance to the people of the Pacific coast, and to the country at large. There is also another aspect to it, in volving the interests of Seattle and Tacoma on the one hand, and those San Francisco on the other. Hill-Morgan interests center in Washington state, where are the ocean ter-minals of the Great Northern and

fourteen days. It is made up of President Joseph F. Smith, wife,son and daughter; President Anthon H. Lund and wife, Hon, John Henry Smith and wife, Senator Kearns and wife, Senator Smoot and wife, Governor Wells and wife. General C. S. Burton and wife, General John Q. Cannon and wife, Colonel Nephi W. Clayton and wife; Hon. Hoyt Sherman, Judge L. W. Shurtliff. Hon. Willis Johnson, the last three being members of the Utah-St. Louis Exposition committee; Hon. Perry S. Heath and wife, Dr. Elias S. Wright and wife, Colonel D. C. Adams, S. T. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spencer, and possibly a few others. WILL ARRIVE TUESDAY.

Brothers, reputed to be the largest

druggists in the world. Mr. Meyer

is well known in Sait Lake. He will

he remembered as being associated

with the late Abraham H. Cannon

In the undertaking to build a rail-

road to Los Angeles, via Deep

Creek. Mr. Meyer also tendered an

invitation to Governor Wells and

wife to partake of the hospitality of

his home by sojourning under its

roof during their stay in St. Louis.

The governor, however, concluded

that he had better remain at the

Planters' 'n order to be near the

commission of which he is chair-

man, and which will probably hold

several meetings, some of them

SELECTION OF A SITE.

One of the first duties that will

have to be attended to on the ar-

rival of the Utah commissioners will

be the selection of a site for a build-

ing for this state. It will have

three sites to select from. Which

one it will take it does not yet

know. The one originally contem

plated to be chosen is understood

not to be as desirable as two others

DEDICATION CEREMONIES.

At a meeting of the Utah commis-

called on short notice.

isiness tributary to the has powerful rivals to his plans.

total of 15,220 miles, earning about

Pacific Mail Steamship Co., plying its boats out of San Francisco to Asiatic

that are yet to be alloted. The one that is looked upon with most favor from this distance was placed at the disposal of New Mexico. But some of the friends of Utah have

gazed longingly upon it and the probability is that this state will get R. sioners held in Salt Lake this week

enor Wells will deliver a speech and President Smith will bffer the dedicatory prayer, and it is considered likely that he will also be called upon to make some remarks, as he was a pioneer himself and can tell a story such as will thrill his hearers to the core. There may also be short addresses by others.

ous St. Louis friends, as Utah has

a good many of them there: Gov-

ABOUT UTAH BUILDING.

As yet no plans have been chosen for the Utah building. That matter will receive attention immediately upon the return of the commission to Salt Lake. Meanwhile several architects have signified their intention of competing. The size, style of architecture and cost of the structure are matters for future action and consideration. All this will dispose of the idea that the states were not to be represented by buildings as at previous World's Fairs. The states will have them as heretofore, but they will not be given over to competitive displays as in the past. They will simply be used for a meeting place for the people of the various states and in which all non-competitive exhibits may be displayed. Among these latter will probably be many Utah pioneer relics of historic and other interest. Display space for prize winning articles will be alloted in an immense building into which all of the states will go seeking honor and fame. While Utah has not got as large an appropriation as some of her sister states, yet she will make a superb showing. That much is assured. It is the purpose to see to it that every cent of the fifty thousand dollars given by the Legislature is put to good account.

UTAH'S FLAG.

The party will carry with it to St. Louis, a very handsome state flag, just completed by the art department of Z. C. M. I. It is 57x72 inches in size, with a royal blue field bordered with golden colored silk fringes, and on the rich background is embroldered in beautifully colored heavy floss thread the state coat of arms, consisting of the Beehive as the central figure, with the national bird above, the stars representing the different states, and below the Beehive are the dates 1847 and 1896. The flag is an artistic piece of work, and is valued at \$150. It is the gift of and made under the auspices of the Daughters of the Revolution.

THE EXPOSITION FLAG.

The matter of an official flag which was referred back to the executive committee by the board of directors some time ago was again taken up this week and the old flag re-adopted. A blue field extends one-third of the length of the flag from the staff and from this field stretch three horizontal bars, red, white and yellow. On the blue field is a circle of stars, representing the

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First ceremonial stake driven Sept. 2, 1901. Ground broken for the first building Dec. 20, 1901

First contract let for enclosure, Nov. 19, 1901

Contract for drainage channel let Dec. 28, 1901. Contract for sewer system let

Jan. 4, 1902. First building contract, Varied Industries, let Feb. 4, 1902

Contract for Textiles building let Feb. 18, 1902.

Contract for Electricity building awarded March 8 1902 Approximate cost of the exposi-

tion, \$40,000,000. Amount raised by citizens of St. Louis, \$5,000,000.

Proceeds from St. Louis City bonds, \$5,000,000

Appropriated by the United States government \$5,000,000 Appropriated by the state of Mis-

souri, \$1,000,000 Still to be appropriated for U.S.

government exhibit, \$800,000 Appropriation for the Philippine exhibit, \$250,000.

Leading governments of the world to participate.

All states and teritories of the United States to take part. Exhibits aranged in 15 great de-

partments. Education and Social Economy

Art building (permanent) to cost \$1,000,000.

cost, \$460,000. Manufactures building covers 14

Varied industries building, 14 acres; cost, \$320,000

acres: cost, \$600,000.

acres: cost, \$400.000 Transportation building covers 14

cres: cost, \$700.000 Agricultural building covers 20

Twenty-five acres devoted to live-

feet; cost, \$200,000

display. Forestry and Fisherles building,

Mining and Metallurgy building, 525x750 feet: cost, \$500,000

to cost \$450,000 Special buildings for Anthropol-

Building and Athletic grounds for

world's fair site, 1,200; Aereage value, \$15,000.000 Washington university buildings

Exposition will show process as well as products

st. \$200,000. Fraternal Orders building, 80 os: cost, \$200,000

anned

shrubs and trees. Hundreds of groups of costly ori-

Iginal statuary

Wonderful electrical effects on grounds and buildings. Over 20.000 horse power for expo-

sition uses. Tournament of airships; prizes

amount to \$200 000 Intramural railway to all parts of

the grounds. Louisiana Purchase consummated

April 20, 1803 United States acquired from France 1,000,000 square miles between Mississippi river and Rocky Mountains, now represented by 14 states and teritories Original payment to Napoleon

Bonaparte, \$15,000,000.



EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, FROM HIS LATEST PICTURE.

The western trip of ex-President Cleveland is attracting considerable attention because he is being boomed in certain quarters as a Democratic presidential possibility. Officially, the only reason for his journey from New Jersey to Missouri is to attend the dedication of the world's fair, St. Louis, April

Francisco

and

riman interests center mainly in Call- | very large increase in the carrying fornia as regards the Pacific trade and trade-bulky and slow freight going by canal; and fast, perishable, and highpriced goods going by rail. This fact has been demonstrated time and again in France, Holland, and Germany. It is the universal opinion among the careful thinking men of this country, that the Panama canal will in time benefit western railroads to the seaboard

to a considerable extent, as the territory raversed by them becomes more thick "As a preliminary to the bitter ly settled and developed. Hill has been at all times an iconoclast on freight rates. He cut the freights on lumber struggle that the Hill-Morgan inter-ests saw in the near future against the Harriman capitalists, the Great Northern Merger company was orfrom the Pacific coast to St. Paul, thereby making it possible for the coast lumberman to drive the southern lumganized to control the stocks of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and ber merchants out of Minnesota and Chicago. He cut the through freight Burlington ralicoads, to be capitalized on lumber from the Pacific coast the eastern seaboard, taking all sacrifice upon his own lines in order to pay the eastern lines their regular would be controlled by a company of would be controlled by a company of less than half of their capitalization and bonded indebtedness. The tre-mendous advantage of this arrange-ment would be to allow the Hill-Mor-gan people by holding 2201,000,000 in face value of this controlling comrates on through business. But all, he gained by the operation in the great increase of business secured. He will thus not be the first to suffer for any reduction on account of canas rates. It will take ships three or four pany stock to keep firm control upon days from New York to the Panama one day to Then it will canal, and will require get through the canal, require about a dozen days to reach Yokohama. By all rail from New dollars of cash woud have to be tled up in order to secure beyond perad-York, only four or five days will be required to cross the continent by fast the stocks and bonds of the properties freight, and eight "days more to land against the gambling projects of Wall street. If the Merger plan shall the same in Japan. But there is another feature more potent than the nitimately prove legal and permissable, from \$150,600,000 to \$200,000,000 could gain of even a week by the transcon-tinental route. The great manufac-turing center of this country of bulky ment, to be employed in pushing the Pacific commerce plans of the Hill-Morgan syndicate. The result of goods is within a radius of 200 miles of Pittsburg, which would require a 400 mile haul to the scaboard. How are How are such an amount of capital applied to these goods to reach the seaboard with-out considerable delay and trans-shipterminal facilities on both sides of the Pacific, and in the building of the ment and added cots?

This delay and transhipment must also be added to the disadvantages of the canal, as against the transcontinental route. Again, would it not be far more advantageous in the matter Again, would it not be of time, to ship these goods toward the western seaboard than toward point on the eastern or southern seaboard, as long as they have to be ried in any event by rail to a considerable distance

"It is probable that all the roads, when the Panama canal is put in operation, will make a common rate tidewater in any direction from 10 such manufacturing points as Pitts-burg, Cleveland, and the central states. Then the railroad which saves time is The reason for this has lain mainly in the fact that the resulting cheapness to bound to have the advantage." * transportation has always caused a

14 states and territories of the Lou-

30.

particularly

in San

and Southern California. The zest of

city rivalry in commerce is now on in

earnest between San Francisco and the

Puget Sound cities, especially Seattle,

notwithstanding the great start that the

California city has had in time and past

THE GREAT MERGER CO.

at \$400,000,000 as a holding company

all their properties while under

venture the control of a majority

separate capitalization and bonded in-

debtedness plan, nearly half a billion

be released from permanent invest-

largest ocean carrying freight steam-ships in the world for oriental com-

merce, can only be approximated and

not realized except in the actual com-

WHAT OF THE PANAMA CANAL?

"The one problem yet in doubt as

regards the outlook is the Panama

divert rom the transcontinental roads?

"Is has been the invariable result in the history of commercial nations

throughout the world, that a system of

canals parallel to railroads has result-

ed in the increase of business to both.

canal. How much business will

pletion of the plans conceived.

Thus over

bonds

\$960,000,000 in stock

of these railway companies

opportunity over its recent rivals.

building, 400-600 feet.

Liberal arts building, 525x750 feet;

acres; cost, \$\$45,000,

Machinery building covers 12

Electricity building covers seven

acres; cost, \$800,000

stock exhibits. Horticultural building, 300x1,000

Extensive outdoor horticulture

400x600 feet.

Government building, \$50x200 feet;

ogy and Ethnology

physical culture

used by world's fair, cost \$1,500,000

Missiourl building (permanent);

Magnificent landscape effects are

fountains, flowers, Beautiful