Clergy Present. The Catholic clergy attending the serv-

ices yesterday and having positions in the sanctuary, additional to those mentioned,

Rev. P. C. Yorke, San Francisco; Rev.

Alexander, Minneapolis; Rev. Guillet, Winnipeg, representative from Archbishop Landgivin, of St. Boniface; Rev. Servals, Rev. C. Deroo, Rev. F. S. Beck, Bev. L. Brosseau, Very Rev. L. Mestuyer,

Rev. Brongeest, Rev. J. Dellannay, Rev. F. Moens, Rev. M. J. Kelly, Rev. E. P. Murphy, Rev. E. D. Casey, Rev, N. Mil-

ler, C. S. S. R.; Rev. E. Donnelly, Rev. Father Henry, O. P.; Rev. J. Burri, Rev.

James Black, Rev. H. Saindon, Rev. Bucholzer, Rev. La Miller, Rev. H. B. Allayes, Very Rev. J. Heinrich, Rev. C. J.

Benoze, Rev. Joseph Schell, Rev. Brun, O. P.; Rev. M. G. Rouillard.

NOTABLE BANQUET.

Monsignore Martinelli Entertained

at the Festal Board.

in addition to its floral burden, a con-

Opening Remarks.

"Your Excellency, Most Reverend Arch

were as follows:

ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE RECEIVES THE PALLIUM

Badge of Episcopal Office Conferred by Monsignore Martinelli, Apostolic Delegate, With Stately and Solemn Ceremonies.

With all the pomp and grapdeur attending high ceremonies of the Catholic church, His Grace, Most Rev. Archbishop Alexander Christie, of the Diocese of Oregon, yesterday received the pallium at the hands of the apostolic delegate. This simple emblem of the archiepiscopacy, a mere strip of white, emblematic of purity, bearing several crosses, emblematic of the sufferings asked of the wearer in the performance of his duty, is the direct message from the sovereign pontifi. Until yesterday Archbishop Christie acted the performance of the diocese; today he is invested, with all the divine authority his church bestows. The pallium represents the transmission of the episcopacy in the church, which Catholics trace back to St. Peter. It is made of tambs' wool, shorn the transmission of the episcopacy in the church, which Catholics trace back to St. Peter. It is made of lambs' wool, shorn at St. Agnes, Rome, and is blessed by

the pope.

But four times in the history of the state has a pallium been conferred, and never has the church honored higher its reciplent in this state than was Archbishop Christie yesterday. The Cathedral would hold no more persons than assembled to witness the ceremony. Catholic clergy from the entire Coast and some from the East were in the sanctuary. The papal delegate, His Excellency, Monzignore Se-bastian Martinelli, was the celebrant of golemn pontifical high mass preceding the ceremony, and administered the re-newed oath of allegiance. Portland Cath-olics strove to manifest their appreciation of the honor being conferred upon their archbishop, by decorating the Cathe-dral in splendid manner, and giving a musical service of rare excellence.

Long before the hour of 10 A. M., when the chimes at the Cathedral announced in stirring tones that something important was to begin, the crowd surged into the large auditorium. The south gallery was reserved to the nuns, of whom a large number were out. The choir loft was filled with the regular choir and extra musicians engaged for the occasion. Below, the alses were packed, and the approach of the imposing procession hardly sufficed to command passageway.

The long line of acolytes, hearing candles and church symbols, marched from the archiepiscopal residence, followed by country numerous priests the three high-

equally numerous priests, the three bish ops attending the ceremonies in their dis-tinctive colors, Archbishop Christie rober in purple and ermine, and the papal delegate, Moneignore Martinelli in the garbs of his office, and escorted by priests and

During the ceremony the celebrant of the solemi pontifical high mass, Most Rev. Monsignore Martinelli, occupied the throne of honor. Rev. Z. F. Rooker, who accompanied the delegate, was assistan priest, and Revs. A. Hildebrand and Will priori, and Revs. A. Hildeerand and war-iam Daly were deacons of honor. The deacons of the mass were Rev. W. R. Hogan and Rev. A. Lane, with Rev. D. Faber, cross-bearer; Rev. L. Przybylski, mitre-bearer, and Rev. J. McNaily, cros-ier-bearer. Most Rev. Alexander Christie occupied a throng comparis the delegate. occupied a throne opposite the delegate, and was attended by Very Rev. Prior O'Dermatt, of Mount Angel, and Very Rev. William F. Cataldo, S. J., of Pendleton. The attendants of Right Rev. A. J. Glorieux were Rev. L. P. Desmar-als and Rev. P. Beutgen. Right Rev. E. J. O'Dea was attended by Very Rev. P. Hylebos and Rev. G. Actigeld. Right Right Rev. B. Orth, bishop-elect of Vancouver, was attended by Rev. G. C. Van Goethen and Rev. H. Kremers, of Victoria. Revs. J. C. Hughes and James Rauw acted as

During the mass, Bishop O'Dea preached the following sermon:

Bishop O'Dea's Sermon.

"In the name of the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost, amen.

ceremony that recalls forcibly to our minds the wonderful prerogative of the Teacher's vicar.

"This is the fourth time, my dear bretheren, in the history of this province that this great dignity has been conferred. The first time, now hearly a half century ago, the pallium was received by that saturity missionary of the Northwest, Father Norman Blanchet. Then to succeed him was truck down by the power of God, raised up to be an apostle. He was struck down by the man Blanchet. Then to succeed him was the martyred Archbishop Charles John Sehgers, who was foully assassinated on

"The pallium, my dear brethren, is the sign of ecclesiastical jurisdiction and ecclesiastical authority. It, therefore, comes from the source and center of the church, for every act of ecclesiastical jurisdiction must emanate from the papal suprem-acy. Its origin is not known, or, at least, it is uncertain. Some believe that the pailtum dates back to the earliest ages of the church. Some even believe that St. Peter, the first and greatest of popes, was the first to wear this mark of great However, the pallium is, we renerally believed to signify the dignity. toke of the gospel. It is an emblem of

While the earlier ordinances of the church have from time to time changed and become more or lese ornamental, the pallium has remained the same simple, spotless, white fleece taken from the shorn lambs of St. Agnes, Rome. It is a yoke. and for that reason it is placed upon the shoulders of the recipient. It reminds him of that burden that our Savier so lov'ngiy hore when he carried the losi sheep back to the fold. It is a yoke and no ornament, and therefore it reminds him again that he must practice patience and forbearance. It bears upon it several crosses, and indicates the suffering that

source, that eternal sun which illuminates all; and though we be guided by a taper lit from that source, nevertheless, it will prove more than a lamp for our minds, a

light for our hearts.

"Each of you who are acquainted with the scriptural history, or ecclesiastical history, the traditions of our church, which you see exemplified here this morn ing, will know that our divine Lord and Master, out of his disciples at large, chose twelve who were nearer and dearer to him than the others and conferred upon e twelve extraordinary powers respect of the powers that possessed, he sometimes said that great powers as he had onderful things as he did, they

was robed in his garments for the altar, and His Excellency, the papal delegate, and everywhere, but not to satiety. The main altar was set off with brilliant bouguets of dark, rich colors, pleasantly touched to renew his oath of allegiance to the Holy See, after which the pallium was placed upon his aboulders by His Excellency, and the ceremony was at an end. Then the archieshops, bishops, priests and acolytes filed out of the church and returned to the archiepiscopal residence in a long procession, while the people knelt on either side to receive the distinguished visitor's bleesing, which he bestowed upon them as he passed on his way.

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season, and beautiful. Roses here, there and everywhere, but not to satiety. The surjection of the worthy representative of the papal then confidences and demiration of a great Nation. And last, but not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff. Fope Leo XIII, who full not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff. Fope Leo XIII, who full not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff. Fope Leo XIII, who full not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff. Fope Leo XIII, who full not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff. Fope Leo XIII, who full not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff. Fope Leo XIII, who full not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff. Fope Leo XIII, who full not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff. Fope Leo XIII, who full not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff. Fope Leo XIII, who full not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff, fope Leo XIII, who is not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff, fope Leo XIII, who is not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff, fope Leo XIII, who is not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontiff, fope Leo XIII, who is not not least, loyal to the chief pactor, the great pontific pactor of the Altar Society, had i



alone perform this office of conferring power. He told the apostles to go to Jerusalem and there remain and wait the coming of the Holy Ghost, and we might say that the apostles, from the day of the ascension until the day of the Pente-

man Hanchet. Then to succeed him was
the martyred Archbishop Charles John
Schgers, who was foully assassinated on
the banks of the Yukon, in the frozen
regions of Alaska. You are all familiar
with the day and solemn occasion on
which the self-sacrificing William H.
Gross received this dignity. And today
we are assembled for the fourth time to
confer, by the hands of the apostolic delegate himself, the paillum upon the worthy
head of this ecclesiastical province, Alexander Christle.

"The paillum, my dear brethren, is the
sign of ecclesiastical jurisdiction and ecbrethren, that as soon as he converted a brethren, that as soon as he converted a city or a province, the apostle did not tarry there, but appointed others; he com-municated his apoetleship to others and went on his way to convert other nations. It was in this way that Titus and Tim-othy were made bishops, and this great apostie not only entered upon the glorious conquest, because he is a real conqueror, but also established wherever he went bishops to rule the church of God. And these first sportles and these first dis-ciples appointed by them became after-ward the center from which radiated the faith and the whole doctrine of Jesus

Christ.

"There is this difference, however, he interest another and their suc tween the original apostles and their suc commons. The original apostles were sens-out to an unbelieving world, and their field had no limits. Their field of operation was the world itself, and it extended from was the world itself, and it extended from generation to generation; while these oth-ers, like Titus and Timothy, were, we might eny, obligated only towards a cer-tain portion of the flock of Christinas, They received limits, which we call dio-

sheep back to the folo. It is a yose and no ornament, and therefore it reminds him again that he must practice patience and forbearance. It bears upon it several crosses, and indicates the suffering that will from time to time be met with in the exercises of his great dignity. It is not a sword given to him whereby to slay the enemy, but it is rather an emblem of peace.

"It is natural, my brethren, and it seems to me not at all improper on this occasion to go back and view some of the conditions of the original and primitive divine charter of this church of God, the holy Roman Catholic church. And if we wish to find light to guide us in this matter, where will we find light other than that source, that eternal sun which illuminates all; and though we he guided by a taper lit from that source, nevertheless, it will the suffering him to such a such as a source of parallit from that source, nevertheless, it will be suffered to the such as a source of the source of parallit from that source, nevertheless, it will be suffered to the such as a source of the source of parallit from that source, nevertheless, it will be suffered to the such as a dise which flowed from the north to th south, and from the cast to the west, and bleesed the land wherever it went and blessed the surve from which it came. We have here a perpetuation, because. though the episcopacy of the Catholic church is true and undivided since the time of Christ, yet every bishop of the Catholic church is a partaker, we might

say, of this apostleship." say, of this aposticality."

Bishop O'Dea continued his sermon along similar lines, defending and pointing out the doctrines of the church, and reasoning on the necessity and divinity of

their origin. Receiving the Pallium.

ould do greater things. And how were ege poor, ignorant men to do greater ture took place. Each of the archbishops

guth, who is the possessor of a powerful dramatic soprano, that is attracting much attention in Pertland musical circles. The contraits soles were in charge of Mrs.

God exercised powers. It would require a long time for me to enter into detail and explain how they exercised on all occasions. Suffice it to say that there are two remarkable incidents in history, whereby we see plainly that the spostles not only poecessed these powers, but they exercised them.

"Our divine Savior, it is true, did not alone perform this office of conferring lane perform this office of conferring beautifully rendered by Miss Marie Velauti, who is the possessor of a powerful guth, who is the possessor of a powerful. bishop, Right Reverend Bishops, Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers: Your Excellency will kindly accept a cordial welcome from Oregon's hierarchy and clergy, a welcome to the charming shores

of the great Pacific, to our prosperous state, to the flourishing ecclesiastical province of Oregon. We are highly inter-ested in having the privilege of welcoming you first on the Pacific Coast. May our you first on the Pacific Coast. May our manifestations of joy fail upon your ears in accents of appreciation, and find in your heart a responsive chord, to be held in your memory when rivers and realms far and wide divide us. Permit me, most roverend sir, to offer an apology for our many shortcomings in welcoming you. Our defects are not, however, an outin the name of the Father, the Son and Holy Ghozt, amo we maght say that the aposities, from the day of the Holy Ghozt, amo we maght say that the aposities, from the day of the secension until the day of the section synthesis and the secension until the day of the section of the section until the day of the section

troductorily, he said:



ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE RECEIVING THE PALLIUM.

was capable of essaying the solo work of ican citizens; loyal to our country and its to us new strength and courage. Therethe mass. J. Adrian Epping, director of Government, and to the Stars and Stripes; fore, welcome, a thousand times welcome, St. Laurence's choir, assisted in conduction the mass. Mrs. Kellay the Cathedral's St. Laurence's choir, assisted in conducting the mass. Mrs. Kelley, the Cathedral's only and indispensable organist, who recently returned from a visit to California, was one of the most potent factors in the good results, as her careful and skillful to the Star-Spangled Banner. Also, we are loyal to the mother church and its government; loyal to the mother church and its government; loyal to the bishops who are set to gulde and protect; loyal to the iteration. The Catholic Church in American and bertram, did highly artistic work.

Decoratione were in keeping with the of episcopacy; loyal to your excellency, brilliant sallies at first one object and process.

which you now pressed that is successfully."

Bishop Orth as toastmaster, in very fitting terms proposed the first toast, "The Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII," to which he invited the apostolic delegate to respond. Monsignore Martinelli spoke very briefly in English, as follows:

Monsignore Martinelli's Response.

"It would be impossible for me to address you in a language which is not my own, and it would be very difficult for you to understand my Irieh brogue. (Laughter.) So, as we are all ecclesiastics, it is better and easier for me to use the language which is common to us-all."

The Latin address was principally regarding the work done by the pope, with remarks on his plans of work. The sub-

since.

Most Rev. Archbishop Christie responded briefly to the toast, "The Province of Oregon." With a few words on the diocess, to which he piedged his faithful effort and time, the archbishop took occasion to thank the clergy for their kindness and honor. He expressed the belief that the clergy of the diocess were ready to render him every sid in cutilling the discontinuous controllers. render him every aid in fulfilling the du-



BISHOP O'DEA.

ject was divided into three heads and handled in a methodical manner. The monsignore spoke only a few minutes, and received a very cordial greeting when he

Father Black, the next speaker, was introduced by the toasimuster to address the meeting on the subject, "Our Guests."

He said in part: "From across earth's greatest Nation to our home in this land of the setting sun

the Hotel Portland this evening at i

AT ST. MARY'S ACADEMY. Monsignore Martinelli Will Be Pres-

ent at Commencement Exercises. The reception to Monsignore Martinell and the commencement exercises of St Mary's Academy will be held this after noon in the Academy Hall, Fourth an Market. The programme is as follows

D., apostolic delegate for the States.

Miss Lucille G. Dooly, class '03.

Mazurka, Op. 6. Nev.

Address to Most Rev. A. Christie, D.
D., archbishop of Oregon.

Mirs Mary M. Lightner, class '00.

"Sit Nomen Domini Benedictum' ... Chos "Tancred" ... Ross

Vocal—"The Heavenly Dream ... New York Mary May T. Kretman, class '96. Miss May T. Kretman, class '
Poem — "The Pallium" (dedicated
Most Rev. A. Christie, D. D.)...
Miss Lulu Power.

Conferring of graduating honors of Misses Ellen Frances Cain, Lucile Gene vieve Dooly, Irene Charlotte Dunning Birdie Ann Hollingsworth, May King Mary Mariner Lightner, Cordelia Murphy Mary Evangeline Murphy, Frances Mar garet O'Leary, and Mary Edith Rellly. Awarding of alumnae medal.

RANCHES FOR 150 MILES.

Miller & Lux Holdings in Southeas ern Oregon. The largest stock ranch in Oregon, ac

cording to J. H. Mahao, a Harney County stockman, now at the Imperial, belongs to Miller & Lux, of San Francisco, and is situated in Harney County. One of its divisions alone, which is known as the leland Ranch, contains 72,000 acres, all leiand Ranch, contains 72,000 acres, all enclosed with a stout burb-wire fence, and the firm owns ranches all along the road to Winnemucca, Nev., 150 miles south, so that in driving cattle from the Oregon ranch to the railroad, the bands may be turned into the firm's own partures every night. Title has been acquired to the Gregon tract by ourchase from the to the Oregon tract by purchase from th state of the swamp and overflow lands, and by buying out settlers who have proved up on the homesteads or pre-emp-tions. The enclosed lands are used altogether on Winter range, the stock be ing turned on the Government lands sui-side during Summer. Mr. Mahan has recently cold out his

horse ranch near Burns, and is now of his way to Dawson, via Nome City. He has been ranching in Southeastern Ore-gon for 29 years, and now thinks of working some of the rich placer grounds on the Klondike, where a brother has several claims. From what he hears of Dawson, he thinks times will be better there than ever this season, as the surplus popula-tion has been drawn off to Nome.

Wants No Early Closing.

PORTLAND, May 17.—(To the Editor.)—am an every-day laboring man. I work 16 hours out of 24, and I can't see why a set of men should try to control a man's business, when they have no right to. Now I work is hours out of 24, and then I don't get time hardly to go and buy what I want, and, of course, if the stores close at 7 P. M., I can not get what I want. On the other hand, what right have those clerks to make me close my store, if I had one? By and bi, they won't want me to breathe only five hours a day. Suppose I don't do enough busi-ness in the hours given to me by them, to pay my expenses, and see I can by keeping my store open till \$P. M. I think as long as I keep an orderly house and pay my bills, it is nobody's business if I owed one of those fellows a bill and they would come after it and I told them I could not pay it. He would be on his high heel. But if I gave it to him and told him I had to keep my back door open till II P. M. to pay him he would never say one word but just take the money. If those cierks could not get money. It those cares could not set this money for their work there would be trouble. All they want is to all around all day and to joke about their best girl, and when 7 P. M. comes, when a working man is there and wants to buy, the store is closed.

HARRY HIGLEY.

MANY NOT REGISTERED

TWELVE PER CENT OF VOTERS NOT ON THE BOOKS.

How Electors Must Proceed if They Intend to Vote in June and November.

A canvass of the large business houses, railroad offices and street-car lines made by Oregonian reporters yesterday in-dicated that about 10 per cent of the elec-tors of the city have not registered. It will be necessary for these who intend to vote on election day to secure the sworn statements of six fresholders that they are qualified electors. This statement will not suffice for both June and November elections; the elector must pro-duce his freeholders at each election. E. W. Bingham, who is an authority on

election laws, construes the part of the law relating to the requirement of free-holders to mean that the affidavits of freeholders will suffice, and holds that an elector may collect affidavits at his leisure before election and, on produc-ing them at the polls he allowed to work ing them at the polls be allowed to vote, if in the judgment of the judges of election his affidavits are genuine. The section of the law relating to the

matter is as follows: Sec. 16. If it appears the elector is not reg-istered in the precinct in which he applies to Sec. 18. If it appears the elector is not registered in the precinct in which he applies to vote, the elector in every case, as of course, shall be considered challenged, and shall be required to subscribe and swear or affirm to the blank "A," prescribed by section 3 of this act, filled out according to the facts; and in addition thereto he shall be required to procure six freeholders of the county to take and subscribe to the second oath, as specified in said blank "A" of section 3 of this act; and the name shall be considered by the judges and forthwith decided; and after noting thereon with tak whether the elector is allowed to vote or not, and if allowed to vote, the pell-book number of the elector in every such case so establishes his right to vote in the percinct, and to the satisfaction of the judges, his vote shall not be excited one. the satisfaction of the judges, his rote shall not be received. In carrying out the provisions of this act, the judges of election, or either of them, are hereby authorized to administer and certify oaths, and to issue subpenus to require the attendance of witnesses before them.

Voters coming of age after the day the registration books are closed, must be sworn in by freeholders in the same man-ner as those who fail to register. Twelve Per Cent Unregistered.

To learn by a personal canvass what probable proportion of the legal voters of Portland have not registered, Oregonian reporters were detailed yesterday to inquire of male adult employes, who are entitled to vote, at the stores of Meier & Frank Company, Olds & King and Lipman, Wolfe & Co. as to whether their names were on the registration of the contraction of the contrac names were on the registration rolls. Of 183 men thus interviewed, 13 reported that they had not registered. Most of them had no excuse to offer, other than that they had neglected the matter,

A canvass among the employes of the railroad offices revealed that out of 13 men entitled to vote, 12 had failed to

Reporters stationed at First and Wash-Reporters stationed at First and Wash-ington streets to inquire from the motor-men and conductors of the Washington-street line, and at Third and Morrison, for the City & Suburban system, learned that out of 79 men entitled to vote 12 had not registered. In no case was account taken of those who, for any reason, would not have been permitted to register. The canyass, summarized to as followed. canvass, summarized, is as follows

Railroad men Department store employes.... Street-car employes

It may be fairly assumed that this pro-portion of nonregistered voters will hold good throughout the city.

UNDER BONDS TO KEEP PEACE

Tom McGrath Charged With Threatening to Kill W. T. Hume.

The Municipal Court room was crowded yesterday afternoon by persone inter-ested in the outcome of the charges pre-ferred against W. T. Hume, Oscar Ken-dall and Tom McGrath, resulting from the street fight at the corner of Fourth and Washington the previous evening. Tom McGrath, an elderly gambler, was charged with threatening to kill Hume, and this case took up most of the time. Hume took the stand by way of opening the case for the prosecution, and
stated that while he was Prosecuting Attorney in this district a few years ago,
he had occasion to prosecute Tom McGrath for larceny, and as a result, McGrath served a sentence in the County
Jail. On McGrath's release, the gambler
began threatening to "fix" him and on Jail. On McGrath's release, the gambler began threatening to "fix" him, and on various occasions McGrath had called him vile names, but never attempted to put his threats into practice until the meeting on Wedneeday evening, when Kendall took Hume's part and knocked McGrath down, Hume then stepped in between the fighters, put a stop to the fracas, and all were arrested. Hume said he thought it a duty he owed to himself cas, and all were arrested. Hume said he thought it a duty he owed to himself and family to invoke the protection of the law, as he felt sure McGrath carried a knife, and was likely to use it on him. Hume did not desire, he said, to carry a Winchester while walking the streets of Portland. He had no ill will toward McGrath, but wanted to be let alone.

McGrath's attorney cross-questioned Hume at considerable length to show the

Hume at considerable length, to show the court that Hume and McGrath had met hundreds of times within the past few years, and yet McGrath had let Hume alone. He thought Hume had preferred

the charge against his client in order to avoid punishment for fighting.

McGrath took the stand on his own behalf, and was given all the rope he wanted in attacking Hume, who, he said, had ed in attacking Hume, who, he said, had sent him to jail for shaking dice, while at the same time five gambling houses were permitted to run in Fortland, and that Hume was paid \$1500 a month to let them alone. He denied that he had ever made threats against Hume's life, and averred that on the occasion of the fracas Wednesday evening. Hume struck him first and then put Kendall in front of him to finish the battle.

Kerdell the third of the principals, on

Kendall, the third of the principals, on being called to the stand, testified that he was walking with Hume on Washington street, when McGrath met them and apstreet, when McGrath met them and applied a vile name to Hume, at the same time making a motion to strike him. Kendail parried the blow and knocked McGrath down, when Hume said: "Let bim alone: he can do no harm now." McGrath was dazed by the blow, and was not able to do much damage thereafter. Judge Hennessy terminated the case by putting McGrath under \$200 bonds to keep the peace. The charges of disorderly conduct by fighting, which were made against McGrath and Kendail, were dismissed, as was the charge of recisting an officer, preferred against Hume.

THE ONLY ONE.

There can be but one direct line between There can be but one direct line between any two points, places or regions. There is but one between Portland and the East—and that is the O. R. & N. Six superb daily trains, including sleeping, dining, reclining-chair and library-cafe-observation cars. Every car a model of its kind, and every train solidly vestibuled from end to end. Choice of many represents lines. By way of Spokane via connecting lines. By way of Spokane, via Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago. By way of Huntington, via Ogden, Sait Lake, Denver, Omaha, Karsas City, St. Louis and Chicago. Time to St. Paul, six hours shorter than by any other route; to Chicago, a full business day shorter than by any other. any other.

An unlimited list of wonderful cur proves the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla.