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LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE OREGON CAPITOL

THE following account of the laying of the corner stone of the Oregon Capitol appeared in the Portland Oregonian on October 9, 1873. The same kind of an account appeared also in The Statesman of the same date, and both accounts are referred to by Frank J. Smith, on the back of the photograph which he a short time ago turned over to Sam A. Kozer, Secretary of State, from which the cut appearing on the picture page in this issue was made. But no files of The Statesman back of the time of the present management of this pa-per are preserved in Salem—that is, back of August 18, 1884. So, in order to get this historical matter into the files, the following matter was a few days ago copied at the charge of The Statesman from the Oregonian files at its office in Portland. Below is the report in full:

odge in the state, to the number of four hundred, formed in the following Order of Procession

Tyler with drawn sword. Stewards with rods. Master Masons of all lodges, arching by twos. Two deacons with rods.

Secretaries and Treasurers. Royal Arch Masons. Grand Tyler with drawn sword. Grand stewards with white rods.

Grand secretary and treasurer. Three great lights, supported by two stewards. Grand chaplains. Five Orders of Architecture. Masters and wardens.

Grand orator. Past deputy grand masters. Past grand masters. Chief magistrate, state and civi

Representatives of the press Junior grand warden, carrying silver vessel with oil.

nior grand warden, carrying vessel with wine. Deputy grand master, carrying en vessel with corn, aster of Multnomah Lodge No.

carrying the book of constitu-Grand master, supported by two leacons with rods. Grand standard bearer with

Grand sword bearer with drawn

Route of March.

rocession was formed unshal, at Reed's Opera house, and on Wednesday, October 8, A. D. by S. F. Chadwick. marched from thence up Liberty 1873. A. L. 5873. Most Worstreet to Ferry, up Ferry to Commercial (receiving state and civil grand master. Building commisofficers and representatives of the sioners, Gen. John F. Miller, prespress at the governor's office on ident; Henry Klippel and Samuel mercial (receiving grand officers and members of grand lodge at Holman. Masonic hall), thence up Court street to Capitol block. The procession then passed the Triumphal F. Chadwick, secretary of state. arch and occupied places assigned The grand lodge and escort halted, opened column and re-

Three bands of music accom anied the procession, and dis

Arrived at the capitol grounds the Aurora brass band performed a piece of music, after which the grand chaplain, Rev. W. R. Stewart, offered an invocation. Singng by the choir followed. The pices were under the direction of Prof. D. W. Prentice, and comrised the best musical talent in he city. Mr. Frank D. Strong was organist of the occasion,

Grand Master T. McF. Patton hen called upon Grand Warden J. . Congle to direct the junior grand warden to proclaim to the grand lodge the occasion of their sembling. Dr. J. A. Richard- J. Babcock. on, junior grand warden, then "Brethren and all who are V. Grand Master will now cause o be tested and tried this corner stone, that he may lay it in due Masonic form. You will therefore bserve that order and decorum coming this solemn occasion." Most worthy Grand Master Patton then addressed the grand treas-

(We regret our inability to furnish a full and complete report of the ceremonies and ritual of the grand lodge, owing to an unfortunate omission in a report otherwise complete.)
His Excellency Gov. L .F. Gro-

ver then read the following statement concerning the building of

Governor Grover's Remarks. In opening the ceremontes of tol of the state of Oregon, I will is proposed and what is done.

The size of the building on the by 75 feet in width, with projec- F. Brown. tone foundation. five feet in Thomas H. Cann; deposited by T. commonwealth of Oregon. ss and eight feet in depth H. Cann. ow the water-table, resting upapproached by broad exterior ardson, M. D. the two main stories, 75 feet by Krumbein & Gilbert, architects. th to the cornice with project-

180 feet from the ground, two deposited by Wm. Savage.

SALEM, Wednesday, Oct. 8, priately into legislative halls, su-1873.— At 12:30 p. m. the proces- preme court room, executive 1873; deposited by L. Samuels. sion of Masons, consisting of rep- chambers, offices and rooms for resentatives from nearly every the secretary of state, treasurer, library, cabinet for the state geol- company No. 2, of Portland, Oreogist and various committee gon; also badge of membership; rooms and other sub-offices, to be completed with all modern improvements and appliances for water, heating, ventilation and

drainage. The building will be finely ighted, and will present an appearance of elegance and solidity. The structure has, thus far, been carried forward by the use of 3000 perch of rough stone; 4000 feet of dressed sandstone; 1,300,000 brick; 2000 barrels of

The cost of material and labor to the present time is \$45,000 gold, economically applied.

lime, and 500 barrels of cement.

penitentiary yard, and the lime and standstone from the Douglas county quarries, which are of first class character.

All the work, as far as possible, is to be constructed of Oregon matertal and by Oregon labor. The cost of the building will be half a million dollars.

corner stone will now proceed according to ancient Masonic forms. R. W. G. Secretary R. P. Earhart then read the following list of articles deposited in the corner

1. Engrossed on parchment: itol building, erected by the people of Oregon was laid by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepnmercial), thence down Com- Allen. Architects, Krumbeln & Gilbert. Superintendent, Joseph

> 2. Constitution and laws of the state of Oregon; deposited by S.

of Oregon from organization, February 14th, 1859, to September, 1874; deposited by H. H. Gilfrey. 4. A chromo of George Washington as a Mason; deposited by

5. A silver half crown, English money; deposited by Joseph Hol-

6. Impression on lead of the H. A. Griffin, great seal of the state of Oregon; deposited by S. F. Chadwick, sec-

retary of state. 7. Beaver coin; first money B. Carter. used by the people of Oregon; deposited by S. F. Chadwick. 8. Half-dollar, United States

silver coin; deposited by I. M. Scott, master builder, state capi-9. Coupon of \$60, from Confederate cotton bond; deposited by F.

Weekly Times, London, of Decem- D. Strong. ent, take notice that the M. ber 25th, 1870, a marvel of photography; deposited by I. R.

> 11. Catalogue of Willamette university, 1872-73; deposited by 12. Roster of United States

> troops serving in the department of the Columbia, commanded by Brevet Major General Jefferson C. Davis; deposited by J. C. Morrice, 13. Memorial address, Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln, by George Bancroft; deposited by J.

14. Copy of New England Courant, published by Benjamin cate, Methodist Episcopal Church Franklin, Boston, Massachusetts, South; presented by Rev. Edward February 11, 1723; deposited by J. Dawne.

B. G. Whitehouse. 15. Salem City Directory, 1871; deposited by J. Henry Brown, 16. Proceedings of grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Patton. make a succinct statement of what Fellows; deposited by Chester N. Terry, grand secretary.

ground will be 264 feet in length the Holy Bible; deposited by B. Oregon. 18. Sealed letter, containing a

19. New York Medical Journal, a solid hardpan of indurated May. 1873, with fee-bill of the clay. Above the water-table is a Medical Society of the Third Judi-

at story of rustic brick- cial District of the State of Orework, 16 feet in the clear. Above gon; deposited by James A. Rich-

21. Funeral notice of the Rev. Decrene, pastor of St. Roman Catholic church. Marion county, Oregon;

ctions rise over the two main between chairman board capitol slative halls, to the height of building commissioners and the Shurtleff and B. F. Brown. An ornamental balustrade runs the state of Oregon, relative to Day: presented by R. P. Earhart, the depository of the evidences of the condition of a month and the condition and the condit

The Order of the Procession, the Route, Governor Grover's Remarks, the Masonic Ceremonies with Nearly Four Hundred Masons Taking Part, the List of Articles Deposited in the Corner Stone, the Historical Address of S. F. Chadwick in Full and a Description of the Building Which Was to Rise and Grace the Beautiful Capitol Grounds and Become the Official Home of the

of Portland for 1873; deposited chapter R. A. M. of the state of so. And it should have its in- the order of today is the effect of by L. Samuels.

Oreon Commonwealth.

25. Copy of State Fair Gazette, 26. Roll of members exempt by F. N. Shurtleff, and active of Multnomah Engine deposited by W. A. Holbrook.

27. Ten shillings, currency of the state of New York of the year 1771: deposited by James R.

28. List of members and bylaws of Silverton Lodge No. 45. F. and A. M.; deposited by John C. Davenport.

29. Documents pertaining to the history of the city of Salem; deposited by Hon. J. Quinn Thorn- 1873.

30. Transactions of the supreme council of the 33rd degree of the southern jurisdiction of the of Philadelphia, June, 1864; pre- all that is intelligent, and of all it speaks but the universal lan- vesters gather and shout the joys was said that appears now to be a The brick have come from the ed by H. C. Morrice.

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73. Map of the heavens. 31. A Sentinel extra of April

12, 1865, containing particulars

of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee; deposited by S. R. 32. A pebble picked up by Henry H. Gilfrey under the north eave of the tomb of George Washing-

ton at Mount Vernon in February. The ceremonies of laying the 1872; deposited by Henry H. Gil-33. Specimen of Santiam quartz; deposited by John F.

> 34. Lead impression of seals of circuit and county courts of Marion county; deposited by Chester

35. Address delivered by Past by E. A. Brown. Grand Master S. F. Chadwick at laying of cornerstone of state cap- ed And itol. October 8, 1873; presented

36. Engrossed on parchment, ed by B. N. Rowley, correspondnames of state capitol building ent. commissioners, architects, saper-intendent and secretaries of the buidings; also photograph of the state capitol building; deposited by John F. Miller.

37. Philadelphia Evening Star, containing the view and ceremony the Masonic temple erected in Philadelphia, the grandest building of the kind on the globe, September 26, 1873; cost of building \$1,475,000; presented by William

Savage. 38. Photographic album, taining photographs; presented by

39. Photographs; deposited by 40. Inaugural address delivered

by President Zachary Taylor March 4, 1849; deposited by A 41. Circular and cut of fire-

proof safe; presented by W. R. 42. Daily and Weekly Statesman, October 7, 8, 1873; by Capt.

P. Crandall. 43. Morning Herald of New York, May 6, 1835, and of September 27, 1873; deposited by F

44. Weekly Mercury, September 3, 1873. 45. Willamette Farmer, October 4, 1873. 46. Benton Democrat, October

47. Weekly Enterprise, July 25 and September 15, 1873. 48. The Plaindealer, October 3

49. Oregon State Journal, March 12, 1864. 50, Oregon State Journal, October 4, 1873.

51. Daily Bulletin, October 8, 1873. 52, Nashville Christian Advo-

53. Specimens of gold bearing quartz, selected at the mine of J.

W. Virtue & Co., Baker City, Oregoa, July 23, 1872; by T. McF. 54. Impression in lead of the

great seal of the grand lodge of 17. King James' translation of A. F. & A. M., of the state of 55. Impression in lead of the seal of the most worshipful grand nities. It is meant to celebrate

No. 2 of Salem, Oregon. 57. Order of ceremonies of

58. Morse alphabet, numerous monwealth. signals and abbreviations of the 59. List of the members of the

Oregon for 1873.

Copy of invitations sent to the different lodges and chapters. 66. Copy of the Catholic Sentinel, October 21, 1873.

67. Copy of the Corvallis Gazette, June 23, 1873. 68. Oregon wheat crop of 1873; deposited by S. F. Chadwick. Tiger Engine company No. 2 of Salem, Oregon,

70. Seal (lead impression) of the M. E. grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the state of Ore- Grand Architect of the Universe. gon; also list of grand officers for

leposited by Mrs. T. McF. Patton.

at 12 o'clock m. at Salem, October that the Grand Architect of the 8th, 1873; presented by J. W. Mc- Universe is the imperishable foun- own labitation; it claims the work so do we come here today. Afee, M. D. 74. Christian Messenger of Oc- and that He must have the exober 4, 1873.

tober 7, 1873. ture, the restless conscience, all 76. Lambskin of white leather with one unchangeable voice proapron, an emblem of innocence claim this great truth. and the badge of a Mason; deposited by J. H. Albert. 77. Daily Oregonian of October

78. A detailed description of a ed by R. P. Earhart. 79. Writing implements in

82. Fractional currency of the en to form a society of edifices. United States, denomination 3c, the excellence of that union de-10c and 50c; presented by T. McF.

83. Silver plate, with brief in- in the living principle of reciprociscription, giving date of organiza- ty, concord, mutual life. tion, etc., of Congregational of the unveiling and dedication of church in Salem; deposited by P. A prayer was offered by Rev.

G. W. Izer of Portland, at the conclusion of which the symbolic corn and oil were poured upon the corner stone, and the order took part in the solemn ceremony of consecration.

The orator of the day, P. G. M.

Secretary Chadwick's Oration, Brethren: We have today wit-Christian era; a ceremony as sacred and as binding on our brethof a state capitol building in the geous splendor moving before our name of the Grand Architect of eyes bearing upon it massive walls to the use of the learned and im- cate, majestic, sublime, ponderous partial law makers of the state, to the use of those who shall pro-

The act of today in behalf of zen, attended with Masonic solemment story will rest upon a sold statement of the religious faith of master of A. F. & A. M., of the the progress of a state, and to as-56. List of the officers and that our hearts are fully alive to members of Tiger Engine company | the increasing exertion of our people now plainly manifest in the uable resources of this great com-

How emblematical is the performance of this rite, of the mutual dependence and harmony of such he the case, or whether common council of the city of Sa- citizens, requiring, as they do. unity of purpose, each duty sup-60. Pope's Modern Practice of porting the other, all acting in the Electric Telegraph; a complete concord, and thus forming agents compendium of the system; pre- of vast energy and power in fur- them which he has searched in and aims of our being.

An ornamental balustrade runs around the whole building on the stone, of the main cornice, with the care of the porticoes.

An ornamental balustrade runs around the whole building on the stone, around the whole building on the exception of the roof projections over the porticoes.

The interior is divided appro-

them for the good of the whole.

point of agreement was a common quired. use or benefit this great funda-71. Quarter of a dollar in gold; mental doctrine, the corner stone veiled in allegory," our order is 73. Map of the heavens, show- erentially acknowledged. This is different tongues; it is accredited dation of every great undertaking. ternal as well as the internal hom-75. Daily Evening News of Oc- age of men. Science, art, all na-

As an example for man when engaged in a work of many seemingly conflicting parts, or partakcommon use in 1873; presented should be built. Regarding man due from us as her citizens. as an edifice, when many are takpends upon the perfect construc-

on the Master Mason, whose morof geometry and architecture became a passion among its patrons, and it was deemed a great acto refer to them except incidental-Hon, S. F. Chadwick, was then in- ly. Whether architecture has imtroduced and the audience lis- proved since Greece made it the and impartial legislation, the corn tened to the following excellent admiration of the world and gave nessed a ceremony older than the tion for the scholar to determine. We are today content with the the past with all their history undenied, like a panorama of gorthe Universe, and of dedicating it and monuments, exquisite, deli-

How unlike the arts of the invide for the protection of the citi- dividual are these to which we support of civil and religious lib- painter ply the chisel and the erty, and the promotion of public brush in retirement. However virtue a building in which the skillful they may be in their art. servants of an incorruptible sov- it is the labor of years, the result ereignty shall discharge their of diligent study and application. weighty duties with fidelity and No great order, no admiring mulhonor-is the noble work of a littide gathers to approve their should be closed up to add sym- plish their task, there are a few nect the several parts and form will record their merit. But a firmness required in the founda- architectural display is the admition so that beauty in design and ration of the multitude, who celefaultless skill in execution may be brate their triumphs of science displayed in the admirable and in- and art by pomp and becoming they rise and expand in harmoni- chitecture have much to do in ous proportion throughout the en- smoothing the rough natures of tire superstructure as it approach- men, and have from their constant cause of civilization. They are intelligent and wealthy so do these striking features become numer-

ous and prominent. We may here remark that development of the numerous val- tecture enabled Pythagoras to revolutionize Greece, and that Euclid taught as the science of geometry received from Rome, or received sented by R. P. Earhart, F. N. therance of the essential objects every structure of art. Indeed, architecture adorns every depart-The corner stone has its casket, ment of government, and Free

most recesses filled with the those demands of olden times, 64. One dollar United States hopes, aspirations and good inten- which induced artisans to unite coast, but the patrons of the arts legal tender currency; deposited tions of its possessor, all acting for the purpose of securing the and sciences, friends of education. in concert for the common weal, benefits of their services to each for the harmony of diversified in- other, and to protect their organiterests is essential to their health- zations against the machinations ful action; the heart and hand of those who were jealous of their should work together to mould success; a combination for the common good, out of which came As an order we look back over order, the superiority of station, tol grounds from near and distant effort of Hon, T. H. Benton in be ages to that period in the world's and submission to authority. The history when the temple was rear- only mode of communicating this and southern and western moun- To serve Oregon was the pride of 69. Constitution and by-laws of ed as a place of worship for those science was by association, and to tain passes, from the extreme his life. This was during the Orediffering in their views and opin- protect itself against the intrusion parts of our state, to honor this gon controversy, nearly ions in all things save one. That of the uninitiated, secrecy was re-

man nature as its inheritance,

fles peace, prosperity, growth and ture, the restless conscience, all knowledge, and in social refinement, "frugality in the cornerstone of wealth," and strength in all the humanizing agencies of advanced society.

The earnest and faithful citizen ing of many perplexing duties, we surrenders his natural rights to are assured that in rearing the the state, and the state recipromodern sewing machine; present- Temple of Solomon there was nei- cates by resting her power upon ther hammer nor ax, nor any tool the citizen. He is made a pillar of iron heard in the house while and a support in the edifice. words? it was in building. The lovers of Whatever the citizen does in the Spring may bring forth its purpose on the west side of the art, the wise and learned of all name of and for the state is the green leaves and flowers; autumn mountains was to be another. 80. Sealed documents of Unit- nations visited this wonderful edi- work of the state. We therefore may come and wither them; win- Lewis and Clark were sent out to lice to behold its grandeur and to celebrate this event as we would try 81. San Francisco Journal of admire the wisdom of the Archi- a feast-with joy and with praise, variableness may throw streaks of Pacific ocean, Commerce of June, 1873; present- tect who promised that this house giving to the state that homage cloud and sunshine over our their enterprise conducted that

ditions of Free Masonry - that mal song; but where are these degrees." great chronicler of the important sons of Oregon? tion of each, having its foundation let this hour be marked by the application of the square, the lev- in the shreik of the steam whistle, of this new route to Asia. He is el and the plumb to this building, in the clang of church bells, in was who insisted that we should Oregon. It is the secular part of of the printing-press. We see it belonged to the United States. the commonwealth, may the laws therein proclaimed - her life's

succeed to our place, is a ques- of truth, justice and public virtue, the glory of a generation, the zen, the temple of an incorruptible judiciary, the oil of joy leaps may generation after generation add in perfection what we now monument of our present greatness when completed, like the towperchance by a nife of hard and height to come and partake of the finished walls of a building which often sad experience they accom- profits of her experts and imports, etry and strength to it; to con- who appreciate their genius and and the richness of her learning one stupendous whole, and to se- building is the work of many cun- our hospitable land, his hopes and cure to the edifice the size and ning and skillful craftsmen, whose reference point; to commerce its a tower of strength, to old age a solace, to youth the star of hope and an auxiliary in all things that shall bring to our beloved state

to the consideration of thought in great profusion. Others thought suggested by the occasion, and address them to you as citizens of world, that it was sterile, and

this auspicious day with hear? exploration of the Columbia river overflowing with admiration for that during the winter months and devotion to the interests of they were nearly drowned out. It our state. This occasion is an un- was claimed that it was adapted common one; let us give to it the to the raising of sugar and cot- he was seeking, a northwest passconsideration that it merits. Those ton. One learned senator, in a assembled here today will perhaps flight of eloquence, exclaimed, never witness a scene like this "Let England possess Nootka by Balboa. Columbus hoped to again in this state. It is the first Sound, the finest harbor in the of this character to us, and it will world, commanding as it does the probably be the last, but being the straits of Fuca, and consequently work of the present generation, it access to Puget's Sound, and she What must have been the unwill go down to posterity, aug- has all of Oregon worth possess- bounded enthusiasm of Henry VII. mented in importance, as our state ing in a commercial and maritime after he had granted a license to grows in population and power, point of view. She would hold the Cabots to open a northwest

in peace and in war, in prosperity America," who seeing the waters and in adversity, are proud to be of a thousand lakes, held in equiupon these grounds today. We rejoice that in our day and teneration the foundation of this state capitol building is to be laid

and the edifice erected. True, during our territorial pupilage, a building much inferior to this in every respect, was reared upon this spot, which, for a brief season served the territory, but in an unguarded moment it took to itself flames of fire and passed

It is good for us to be here, not only the pioneers of Oregon, those who first founded the institution of tree government on the Pacific mechanics, farmers, commercial men, tradesmen, laborers, professional men, representatives of ev- Much less is now known of Oregon ery department of industry-it is

valley homes, from yonder eastern half of our claim to this territory. occasion and upon her altar to re- ago, when over 80 belief in the great Creator, the mission into secret societies." Like ful citizens. As the happy hus-members of congress in support the art of building symbolized in bandmen, when harvest is passed, of the claim of the United States In erecting an edifice for public Free Masonry and presenting in come forth from the plain each to this region. The people claim, presenting their humble the facts were ing the situation of the planets proper. It is a public confession as well in one hemisphere as in but sincere offerings to the year such power that Oregon

immigrant, those missionary fa- tory, President Jefferson, Beerses, the Gervaises, the Wil- projected the discovery of sells, all those ploneer worthies whose names are now household communication; the Columbia

In the name, then, of the tra- coo, the cricket may sing its dis- route of commerce, in latitude 47

We hear them in yonder waterfalls, in the rattle of machinery, ton, and he advocated the openin the capitol of the great state of the click of type, in the rumbling have all Oregon, because of right the people, the seat of its political them in our cities, in our church- and who labored to obtain that life, and as its pulsations are felt es, in our institutions of learning, for his country which Great Brits at the extremities of the body of in our laws, in our contented farm ain was seeking to gain, that is to houses, in all our enterprises; we say, an outlet from the shores of behold them everywhere around the Pacific to Asia. He wished current-be pure, warm and con- us, still they are not here today, to connect the Missouri with the stant, producing contentment and We read in all these things that Columbia river and thus to throw they have fulfilled their mission open a great natural highway to in our behalf, and have built up the Pacific ocean and thence to these monuments to their ever eastern Asia. His Thebes, no grateful posterity forever, and Columbia or Willamette, his Tyre

May we not ask what has brought from her geographical position us hither? What messenger from and her importance in the new scended from his seat of progress on our country. The trade of the and intelligence and blessed us all east has always been the "richest possible in its grand outline?

Let the occasion answer. It is but a few years since, and and power." within the memory of many here We have alluded to some errors today, that this was disputed ter- committed by the friends of Oreritory. Various were the views of gon. These are common when opinions at that time concerning men are actuated by an this then almost entirely unknown strained enthusiasm. Evidences land. None of them were wholly of this fact are abundant in hisvantages has not materially ever, from that class of misstate changed the current opinion that ments which have method in their then existed in the eastern states arrangement, and whose plausible concerning this territory.

both houses of congress, all who leading and mischlevous. what Oregon was, or what she was good for. Some said that Oregon clumps of chaparral brush, the a spot where figs, citrons, lemons without water or rain, while Lew-Fellow citizens: We welcome is and Clark reported after their

librium on a vast plateau in the center of the continent, from which three great rivers went off, north, south and east to the Atlantic, and hearing the Indians speak of the west called in their language "Oregon," naturally sketched an "Oregon" from Lake Winnipeg to the Pacific, still to be seen on some old maps. They were right in their conjecture as to the existence of the river, though mistaken as to its source. Nearly seventy years ago it was written by Humboldt that the banks of the Columbia presented the only region on the northwest coast of America fit for the residence of a civilized people. How little was then known of Oregon and how little is known of our state outside of its own l in the eastern states than when "For all nations seek ad- new our vows as faithful and duti- speeches were made by different its name "a system of morality bearing his gracious golden sheaf, aroused. Oregon was the theme there to erect a generous shock, of the orator and the journalist. of all correct human beliefs, the adapted to any race or rank. It around which, free as the winds It is true, that in that case, as in 72. Medal of Great Central fair source of all that is elevating, of is its own master in all climes; of heaven, stout hearts of the har- all exciting controversies, much man's confidence, is usually rev- guage of science and art in many of harvest home in one grand ac- little extravagane, but in the main the other; it glories only in its of plenty, frugality and prosperity, then known to some extent and favorably considered throughout But there are those who are not the United States. Long prior to here—those early friends of the this event, to use a fact of histhers, those self-sacrificing at- man of rare endowments, followed tendants upon the infancy of our up the grand idea of Columbus, territorial life. Where are the and, taking up the unfinished en-McLoughlins, the Lees, the Shep- terprise of LaSalle, and, anxious herds, the Thurstons, the Leslies, to crowd into his administration the Wallers, the Barclays, the a galaxy of brilliant events, early sons, the Scotts ,the Smiths, the land route to the Pacific Ocean. Facklers, the Gainses, the Rus- The Missouri river was to be one connecting link in any other that might serve the walks; the dove may sorrowfully their return route must remain the

> now they sleep in the valley's still- at St. Louis, Missouri. This was the hope of his better days. foresaw the greatness of Oregon the clear blue arch above has de- commercial era then dawning upwith strength and ability to as- lewel in the diadem of commerce semble around this foot stone and Leading nations in all ages have rehearse in brief a history that sought it as essential to their seems fabulous in detail and im- progress, and those that have obtained it have "attained the highest degree of opulence, refinement

sy," writers, editors, members of to give them force. These are misdiscussed the subject, differed must be met by an array of indences from within to the world without our borders of our growth

is but an example of what the Then it is eminently proper that the straits of Fuca and Puget's passage to Asia, to learn that we celebrate this event with beholds the mouse. There is no har- had been discovered by them, and Pioneers, those who planted the bor below that would give shelter their possession secured as outly-