

# DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

## Chapter 1 : About Us – Chico Leland Stanford Lodge No.

a) *Ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of the new Pioneer Hall, July 7th, c) Oration by Willard B. Farwell. Poem by Miss Eliza A. Pittsinger. Address delivered before the society at their celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the admission of the state of California into the Union, September 9th, , by E.H. Washburn; with the Sutter resolutions.*

Dr David Harrison Cornerstones and Keystones A Very Public Masonic Ceremony David Harrison on a public ceremony that expresses the values of Freemasonry Of all the many aspects of Freema- It was this bonding of both the public and Free- sonry, the laying of a cornerstoneâ€™or in- masons that made these ceremonies important. In the industrial town of War- of the mysterious Masonic world. From the later rington on the 22nd of December, , the Lodge eighteenth century through to the twentieth cen- of Lights held a lavish ceremony for the laying of tury, there are many accounts of Grand Lodges and the keystone of a new bridge over the River Mersey, local lodges taking part in this important ceremo- leaving a number of offerings, including a Masonic ny; a ceremony that not only gave the public an glass box, showing the square and compass, and insight to the mysteries of Masonry, but revealed a number of coins. The son of the architect of the how important local charity, education and indeed bridge, George Gamon of Knutsford, was specially civic life as a whole, was central to the very essence made a Freemason just so he could participate in the of Freemasonry. George Washington himself had ceremony. A procession had taken place from the laid the cornerstone for the United States Capitol Market Hall to the bridge, and boys from the Blue- in , the stone being tried by the plumb, level coat School also took part in the procession, along and square, and blessed with corn, wine and oil. Money A silver and ivory trowel was used to symbolically was collected to give the Bluecoat boys a meal, and spread the bonding cement of brotherhood. Wash- other Lancashire lodges attended the ceremony, ington symbolically laying the cornerstone of the such as the Lodge of Harmony from Liverpool. See a photo of the inscription on page A Masonic ceremony In Oldham, another industrial town in the north- is described as taking place on the 22nd of Au- west of England, the Lyceum building was con- gust, , when the Cheshire Provincial Grand structured, the foundation stone laid in , the Lodge fixed the keystone in the window of the same year as the Warrington Library and Museum. New Church at Overâ€™a village in the county of Like its counterpart in Warrington, the foundation Cheshire. The mystical ceremony was concluded stone was laid with Masonic honours, performed by adding: The foundation Masonic support was St. A Mersey was also laid with a Masonic ceremony in corner stone was laid with a full Masonic ceremony These centres of education were important on the 18 of October, , the stone dedicated th to local lodges, the Freemasons taking an active to local Freemason William Sharp and laid by the interest in supporting the centres, not just with Provincial Grand Master of Lancashire, the Earl of funding but in the building of the actual building. The stone displays the dedication written Because of the ever growing number of lodges in-between the Masonic symbols of the square and within towns and cities throughout the country the Seal of Solomon. The architect of the church, during the later nineteenth century, Masonic Halls, Arthur Warburton, later became the architect of like the one in Runcorn in Cheshire, became ever the Warrington Masonic Hall, its foundation stone popular. Members of the lodges contributed funds being laid by the Provincial Grand Master in Freemasonry flourished frantically, constructed Anglican Liverpool Cathedral, the and unlike the early part of the nineteenth century, funding being supplied by subscribers such as the Craft no longer had to hide in the shadows of 6 the Warrington based Lodge of Lights. This kind the public houses of industrial towns or the cold of charitable and philanthropic support by these corners of country taverns; Masonry could reside local Freemasons reveals how wealthy industrial- in magnificent Masonic Halls, many displaying ists and local gentry contributed to their locality, symbolism prominently along with the architec- improving their communities. The Masonic Hall was opened the stone of Fulshaw Memorial School in Wimslow, following year after some alterations, but by Cheshire, in The foundation stone of the the property was demolished and the corner stone Laying the cornerstone or keystone of a new church became a local event for local lodges, especially if lodge members

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

had contributed to the building, the ceremony becoming a public display of Freemasonry and charity. The Hall later moved to a larger an indication of the growth of Freemasonry in art deco building at Bridge Street in A strip of land next to the building was masons Hall in Great Queens Street, London was purchased and by , the extension was com- also being rebuilt in a grand art deco style at this pleted. Some Masonic Halls had to move location time, being opened in Charity still played as Freemasonry expanded in the area, such as a vital role within Freemasonry, an example be- Detail showing the inscription on the foundation stone of St. It displays the dedication written in the lettering style of the Arts and Crafts Movement, and set in between the let- tering are the stylized Masonic symbols of the Square and Compass and the Seal of Solomon. The architect of the church, Arthur Warburton, later became the architect of the Warrington Masonic Hall, its foundation stone being laid by the Provincial Grand Master in The building was also meant to items are now on display at the Warrington Museum. The Warrington Masonic Hall was built in , Not listed. George Kenning, , â€” Masonic Halls were being 7 For a brief study of some of the inns and taverns in London where lodges met during the eighteenth purposefully built and renovated in towns and century, see Albert F. This popularity undoubtedly reflected the way 11 Hawarden Masonic Hall was built in Freemasonry was at this time respected by the 12 The Swansea Masonic Temple was built in The York Lodge, , 62â€” The Masonic open and transparent ceremonies; Freemasonry Hall at Duncombe Place in York was renovated in openly contributing to educational and civic im- and again in

# DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

## Chapter 2 : MASONIC HISTORY

*Additional Physical Format: Print version: Society of California Pioneers. Ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of the new pioneer hall, July 7th,*

It received its charter on December 11th, During these years Tuscarawas Lodge has raised approximately seven hundred of the finest men in the world to the degree of Master Mason. As these men grew into better citizens, through the application and practice of the principles of Freemasonry, the Lodge became an ever stronger and positive force for good in our community. For 74 of these years of its existence Tuscarawas Lodge has followed faithfully the tenets of our ancient and honorable fraternity in the same lodge rooms on the third floor of the brick building at N. In recent years it has become more and more apparent that Tuscarawas Lodge needed a new home a Masonic Temple for members of the various Masonic Orders today and for the generations of Masons to come. Although numerous discussions were held from time to time, over a period of years, to consider ways and means of building a Temple, nothing definite was done until the Dover Masonic Temple Building Company was incorporated on May 9th, Deardorff in memory of her father, Upton C. He was made a Master Mason 98 years ago on November 3rd, He was a member of our Lodge for 67 years, its Master for five terms, and served as Secretary for 30 years. As soon as the transfer of the property was completed, officers of the Temple Building Company began careful consideration of the project from every viewpoint. They engaged architects to draw up general plans, which are presented in this brochure. Tentative plans for financing will be presented to the members of Tuscarawas Lodge No. Actual construction of the Temple is tentatively planned in early summer of The History Committee is indebted to Bro. Pioneer Masonry in Tuscarawas County Bro. Wright Warner, mentioned in these papers as has been shown was the outstanding leader in Masonry in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, as exemplified in his efforts for and the formation of Tuscarawas Lodge and the resuscitation of the Charter of New Philadelphia Lodge No. Warner received the Masonic Degrees as follows: This Lodge has long since been defunct, at this time undoubtedly very little attention was paid to the Grand Jurisdictions, as he resided in Newbury, Vermont and received the degrees in New Hampshire. It is not known at what time Bro. Warner became a resident of New Philadelphia, Ohio. Warner was not the only outstanding Masonic light Tuscarawas County. Deardorff the writer of the first history of our Lodge was also a Master Mason November 3rd , and served our Lodge in the following capacities, Jr. Steward 1 year, Jr. Deacon 1 year, Sr. Deacon 6 years, Treasurer 3 years, Jr. Warden 2 years, and Worshipful Master 5 years and Secretary 34 years of which 24 years were consecutive, and succeeded the writer as Worshipful Master of our Lodge in , and went to the Grand Lodge meeting at Dayton, Ohio that year claiming the honor of being the oldest Worshipful Master of a Lodge in the United States, and we think that he was justified in making this claim, he being in his 90th year. In reading over the records of our Lodge we find many interesting items or orders. On January 10th, , the investigating committee on the petitions of J. Pettis, reported favorable, the Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft and Master Mason degrees were conferred the same evening. Beginning June 3rd, all applicants for the degrees must sign a petition, previous to that time the names were presented by some member of the Lodge and the investigating committees were then appointed. April 3rd New Philadelphia Lodge was invited to exemplify the new work, which was done on April 30th In looking over the records as to where the Lodge held its meetings, we find that the first one was held at the residence of Bro. On this date a resolution was presented as follows: Kaltenbaugh cannot locate where this residence was. Then back to the Wilhelmi Building. Wilhelmi decided to sell the building. This continued until April 3rd , when Bro. Marti Uncle of Bro. They had purchased the present room from Wm. This lease is dated June 12, We learn from the records that on February 19th , that the Tyler was instructed to have the Lodge Room whitewashed on account the approaching visit of the Most Worshipful Grand Master Bro. The Tyler was also ordered to purchase twenty 20 pounds of Tallow Candles at fifteen cents 0. In order to help Bro. Rider, the Tyler, he being quied aged, the writer many times opened the window and crawled out on the

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

Fire Escape to fasten the Blue Lantern, as a signal to the Brethren that it was the Lodge meeting night, at this time this light could be seen quite a distance as it was the only light high in the Street. Then comes a time that some of the Brethren had failed to pay their dues and the Secretary was instructed to have the names of all members who had not paid their dues published in the Iron Valley Reporter, now the Daily Reporter. Mariah now New Philadelphia No. Strasburg, October 21st, History of Tuscarawas Lodge: Hours of labor, generous gifts of money, material and equipment cannot be adequately acknowledged. The thanks of all will remain the heritage of those who will continue their devotion and dedication to the principles of Masonry and success of Tuscarawas Lodge No. We acknowledge the blessings of the Great Architect of the Universe. The lease was signed August 20, with expiration August 20, It is interesting to note that the date of the Temple Company authorizing the signing of the contract for the new building was August 20, The entire third floor was separated into two 2 rooms. The inside room was the Lodge Room; the outside room was used for a dining room and kitchen. The heat was furnished by a large drum type gas stove in the Lodge room across from the Senior Warden and a small gas stove in the ante room. There was only one 1 gas stove in the dining room. Two 2 long flights of stairs confronted the people who were using the Lodge room. A family Christmas party was held there until when the officers decided it too risky to bring children as well as adults to the third floor. During winter weather when the thermometer went down it was quite a chore to hold lodge. In the late thirties some of the younger members began to consider the possibility of a new place for Lodge and Eastern Star to meet. The mention of such a new place was not met very enthusiastically by senior members as there were some thirty plus years of the ninety-nine 99 year lease left. On October 29th, Tuscarawas Lodge No. Two hundred members heard State Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus praised the order for its record of community service. During the years of its existence, men were raised to the degree of Master Mason. The membership at this time was The first officers of the company were: President, Arthur Beiner, P. McMillan; Board Members, E. Barthelmeh, Arthur Beiner, P. Toland, and Nelson D. The Advisory Committee appointed were Fred L. The purpose of the Dover Masonic Temple Building Company was to acquire, purchase, erect, own, and control real estate to be used exclusively by the membership of Tuscarawas Lodge No. In this year a committee made a survey for a possible new location for the Lodge to carry on. With no success it was decided to proceed with plans for a new temple. In the meantime conversation with Miss Bertha Deardorff, daughter of Bro. The Canfield Oil Company at the time held a lease for a gas station on the property and this lease was continued with the income being for Miss Deardorff during the remainder of her life. The deed was given to the Temple Company on January 12th, , and a picture of this event is now in the Temple. Miss Deardorff passed away on October 26th, The lodge furnished the finances for the initial work of the Temple Company. With the land becoming available a building fund was established, and the first amount raised in The funds were invested in U. In it was necessary to vacate the third floor of the Hardesty Building as the top two 2 floors of the building were condemned. The last meeting to be held in these rooms was on February 15th, On August 20th, bids for a new Masonic Temple were opened at a meeting at the home of Bro. Raeder, General Contractor, Porter Plumbing Company, Duncan Electric Company, and Breehl Tin Shop for the building of a new temple consisting of brick veneer, concrete block interior unfinished, concrete floors, Chrysler air temp heating and air conditioning. The opening prayer was given by Bro. Reinhard Krause, pastor of St. On September 15th, Tuscarawas Lodge No. After the Lodge was called from labor to refreshment the Brethren proceeded to the street where a procession of Masons formed, headed by an escort of Knights Templar of St. Some of the content of the Copper Casket in the corner stone are: They also assumed the responsibility of providing the drapes for the building, equipped the kitchen, and purchased the furniture for the upstairs powder room. At the first meeting in the new temple on April 16th, , Tuscarawas Chapter No. Then on May 7th, Bro. Vesper Service on Sunday, February 8th, a new organ, a gift of Mr. The spiritual message was brought by Rev. Organist and Choir Director was Philip Hoedel. On September 2nd, Bro.

# DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

## Chapter 3 : Catalog Record: Ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone | Hathi Trust Digital Library

*Society of California Pioneers. Ceremonies at the Laying of the Corner Stone of the New Pioneer Hall, July 7th, , Etc., [E. H.] (Washburn) on calendrierdelascience.com \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers.*

Talked about for more than three years Your readers know that this Institution has been talked of for more than three years past. They are aware, also, of the difficulties under which the enterprise has labored from its first inception. Now, however, it has risen from the region of uncertainty into the position of an ascertained popular fact. The interest evinced in the ceremonies of last Wednesday; the immense concourse of citizens and visitors from all quarters; the enthusiasm of the masses; the hearty co-operation of men of wealth and influence; and the sympathetic appreciation of high functionaries in the Church and State, all demonstrate the deep hold which the movement has upon the popular heart. The people will assuredly sustain the institution. This is the building where this cornerstone was laid. It was originally used for classrooms and the library and served as a Confederate Hospital from during the Civil War. At an early hour, crowds of persons from the adjacent country poured into the town. The arrivals of the cars brought accessions to the multitude. The notes of music; the chiming of bells; the roll of carriages and vehicles of all descriptions; the array of female beauty and loveliness; the measured tread of the long procession; the gay dresses of the various orders, all presented an inspiring scene. Freemasons performed the ceremony Upon reaching the College grounds the ceremony of laying the Corner Stone was performed with Masonic formalities. A great variety of articles were deposited therein, including the Bible, Hymn Book and discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; leading church and some secular papers, coins, regalia, and so forth. His speech was one of marked ability, abounding in just, striking and patriotic sentiments. He was followed by Dr. Those alone, who have heard this prince of platform speakers can form any adequate conception of the vastness of the learning, and the depth and extent of the condition, which he composed into one short address, and that vivified by such an outbreking mirthfulness as to enchain a miscellaneous audience, under circumstances peculiarly disadvantageous. After the speeches, dinner was announced. It was a grand affair. Twelve hundred feet of tables, I was told, were spread with all that the palate could desire. The profusion of eatables, I never saw equalled. About four or five thousand persons were fed and filled, and the fragments and reserves of food would have fed half as many more. The citizens of Auburn and the surrounding country certainly deserve extraordinary praise for the profuse abundance, the excellent quality, and the nice preparation of this great public dinner. I may mention that Mr. Billiard delivered a fine address, at night, in the College Chapel, followed by a begging speech from Dr. Summers which realized several thousand dollars. The faculty was elected The Trustees of the new College elected the following faculty: Professor John Darby, M. Smith is the distinguished advocate of slavery, a man of quaint intellect, a powerful thinker, an impressive writer, an orator of unsurpassed force and power. His reputation is coextensive with the Union. His acceptance of the Presidency would insure the success of the enterprise. Of the other members of the Faculty it is sufficient to observe, that they are widely and favorably known in the sections in which they have lived and labored. They are all believed to be men of the first order of talent in their several fields of research and instruction. The following plan presents the grand outlines of the system of instruction, adopted by the Trustees. You will see that it is elevated, comprehensive and liberal. There shall be four grand divisions of study, viz: Philosophy, and Ethics, including Intellectual and moral Philosophy, Political economy and evidences of Christianity. Modern Languages, Hebrew, and Biblical Literature are to be taught as a supplementary course. Additional notes about the ceremony The letter above appeared in the Tuskegee Republican of August. In the issue of November 26, , P. Having been sole proprietor and editor of the paper for eight years and having secured, as I think I have, the approbation of the party of which it has for the last fifteen years been the exponent. I shall commence the next volume with the hope of making it more extensively useful than ever; and I therefore, take the liberty of urging my friends and the public generally, to assist me in securing a still larger circulation. He came to Alabama with his brother,

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

William Sayre, in Owen Dictionary of Alabama Biography. He was first a member of the Whig party, later going over to the American Party. Notasulga, Alabama, August 21, P 2, Col. The introductory Masonic speech was made by the most worshipful Master, J. Judge Wiley was at this time a prominent lawyer of Troy, Alabama. Summers of Nashville, Tennessee, who at one time was one of the editors of the Southern Christian Advocate published there. December 18, , p. Samford to the Editor of Board of Trustees in , served as an instructor when the school began. Dunklin, 2 Professor of Languages. Harrison 3 , Adjunct Professor of Languages. Glenn 4 , Professor of Pure Mathematics. Slaton, 5 Professor of Applied Mathematics. John Darby, 6 Professor of Natural Science. This letter was copied in Tuskegee Republican, November 10, , P. He continued as such until suspension of operation on account of the War Between the States. He died November 3, History of Methodism in Alabama, pp This was a work of some merit and the cause of Methodism in Alabama, as well as in other places, was strengthened by it. Glenn, no doubt a member of the well known Glenn family so closely connected with the history of Auburn. Reverend John Bowles Glenn was at one time President of the Board of Trustees, but there is no record of him as a teacher. Colonel Slaton was later superintendent of Atlanta Schools for twenty-five years. Auburn, Loveliest Village of the Plains, p. Slaton was Major in 37th. Not only was John M. Brannon, published in Montgomery Advertiserâ€”August 6, He was born September 27, , in North Adams, Massachusetts. Left fatherless at ten years of age, he was apprenticed to a fuller. He had few opportunities for schooling, but worked at his books while at his machine at the mill. He entered Williams College when he was twenty-three years of age. His health failing after several years of teaching here, he returned to Williamstown, where he was appointed professor of Mathematics in Williams College. After a year, however, the state of his health again compelled him to go to a warmer climate and for two years he taught again at Barhamville Seminary. Assuming then the direction of Sigourney Institute at Culloden, Georgia, he continued at that school for six years.

# DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

## Chapter 4 : Imp of the Diverse: Poetess's Legacy to Universal Language

*Ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of the new Pioneer Hall, July 7th, Oration by Willard B. Farwell.*

Copyright, By J. Grand Master Alexander H. Newcomb is the Chair, and all the other Grand Officers present, except the S. The following Past Grand Officers were present: Past Grand Masters, L. Brock, and Lodges represented. A special committee was appointed to wait upon and introduce to the Grand Lodge M. The Grand Master presented his address and reports. At the close of last session he issued proxies to competent Brothers to constitute the Lodges chartered at the last communication, Nos. That he had issued special proxies to the following Brothers to dedicate new Halls, and lay corner stones: Mitchell, to dedicate new Hall for Swan Lodge; P. Fielding, to dedicate Kreider Lodge Hall; P. Dispensations for three new Lodges were issued, as follows: Refused a number of petitions for the reason that the localities would not warrant dividing up territory occupied by small Lodges, most of them drawing more from the Grand Lodge each year than they pay into its treasury. That in obedience to the orders of the Grand Lodge at its last session, he sent a circular to the Subordinate Lodges in this state on the evils of intemperance and profanity, which was well received and welcomed by all good Masons, not only in this but in several other jurisdictions, and has been the means already of much good in our Lodges; and calls on the Officers and members of the Grand Lodge to strictly live up to the very letter of the law they unanimously passed, thereby showing the Brethren that the law was enacted not only for them, but also for the lawmakers, and no one, from the Grand Master to the youngest entered apprentice, will be allowed to violate it. A special communication and his burial on the 10th. A special communication of the Grand Lodge was convened at Columbus that day, and his funeral, largely attended but the citizens of Columbus and the Fraternity from all parts of the state, was conducted with Masonic ceremonies in compliance with his request. Receiving notice that Ely Lodge and Richland Lodge had lost their charters and effects by fire, dispensations were issued authorizing them to continue work as, soon as they could secure suitable rooms, until this session, and recommended new charters be issued to them. Calls attention to the many losses by fire, and recommends the Lodges be required to protect themselves from such losses by proper insurance. Calls attention to Rule 8, and requests the Grand Lodge to decide as to its application to a case of the illegal sale of liquor. Granted permission to several Lodges to turn not as Lodges on May 30, and assist in the ceremony of decorating the graves of our fallen heroes. Received a number of applications to confer the degrees in less than the prescribed time, all of which were refused. Grand Masters and representatives from many of the states of our Union, and Brethren from Canada were present, it being the first time in the history of Masonry that the representatives of our fraternity have met together under so favorable auspices. The Grand Master presented a written invitation from Mr. John Sherman, to a reception at their residence Wednesday evening, 5 to 8 P. Carson called attention to Masonic sufferers by the devastating fire at Chicago, and moved the appointment of a committee to report on the subject; Bro. Caldwell also called attention to the sufferers in Michigan and Wisconsin, and they were included and the committee appointed. Deputy Grand Master P. A telegraph message of greeting was sent to the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, now in session at Louisville in that state. A message of sympathy and brotherly regard was sent to Past Grand Master Wm. Fielding, and the hope that he will speedily recover from his present illness. A vote of thanks was tendered Hon. John Sherman and wife for their generous hospitality to the members of the Grand Lodge at their residence Wednesday evening. The Committee on Masonic Jurisprudence submitted the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That a Brother who is engaged in any business or occupation which is forbidden, and against the exercise of which penalties are denounced by any law of the state of Ohio, or of the United States, is for such act properly subject to Masonic discipline. The Grand Secretary was authorized to have an adequate number of the proceedings of this Grand communication printed, and distributed. The Committee on Obituary of Past Grand Master Thomas Sparrow, reported an appropriate testimonial on his public, private and Masonic life, and expressive of the deep loss sustained by the Grand Lodge in his death, which was adopted, ordered printed in

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

the proceedings, and a memorial page set aside in the records to his memory. On the memorial page of our departed Brothers is inscribed the names of the following distinguished Masons who died within the past year: The Committee on Foreign Correspondence submitted its report covering 74 pages with an addendum of a compilation of "Summary of Masonic Law," prepared by Bro. Taylor of Iowa, covering 18 pages and containing a careful compilation and digest of the decisions of the several Grand Masters, and Grand Lodges in the United States on various Masonic subjects, during the past year, and containing a fund of valuable information, to which is added a large statistical table of each Grand Lodge in the United States, giving dates of their organization, statistics as to membership, names and addresses of Grand Masters, Grand Secretaries, and F. The summary shows 42 Grand Lodges, 7, Subordinates, initiated during the year 41., passed reported 20., raised 22, Total number of Masons in the United States, , The Grand Secretary also presents a detailed report of the membership in Ohio by counties, showing working Lodges, with a total membership of 27., and 2, receiving the M. A copy of the circular issued by the Grand Master and sent to all the Lodges on the subject of the evils of intemperance and profanity, is also printed in the proceedings, pages to The Grand Lodge of Kentucky responded to the greeting of Ohio, as follows: Grand Lodge of Ohio. Charters were granted to the following Lodges: Dispensations were issued by the Grand Lodge for new Lodges, as follows: Newcomb, was re-elected M. Grand Master, and Bro. Battin, elected Deputy Grand Master, and they and the balance of the Grand Officers were duly installed. Newcomb in the Chair, all the other Grand Officers except the J. The Grand Master read his annual address, reporting as follows: He constituted Collingwood Lodge; No. Zion Lodge, at Mt. Vernon, and on August 15, laid the corner stone of a courthouse to be erected at Sandusky City. Issued special proxies to the following Brothers to dedicate Halls: Williams, to dedicate new Hall for Stafford Lodge. Dispensations were issued for the following new Lodges: The Lodge room, charter and effects of Village Lodge were destroyed by fire and a special dispensation allowing them to continue work until this session was issued, and recommend a new charter be granted said Lodge; also Hope Lodge, at Delphos, which lost its charter, jewels and effects by fire May 5. The Grand Master reported his action in disbursing the funds placed in his hands for the fire sufferers at last session, and the payment of the balance remaining in his hands to the Grand Treasurer. The Grand Lodge expelled from its membership a representative for intoxication during the session of the Grand Lodge. The Grand Treasurer was instructed to procure insurance on the jewels, clothing and property of the Grand Lodge, and Subordinate Lodges urged to procure sufficient insurance on their property, real and personal, to protect them from loss by fire. Fielding, on account of his continued ill health, was tendered by a rising vote. The Grand Secretary was instructed to have 3, copies of the proceedings of this Grand Lodge, to include the revised Code, printed and properly distributed, and the Code will be found in the proceedings of , a number of copies were printed last year separately and distributed. The Hall of Cedar Lodge, No. Charters were issued to the following Lodges: The petitions for dispensations for Lodges at Genoa, Pickaway County, and Jeffersonville, Fayette County, not having the consent of adjoining Lodges were returned to the petitioners. New charters were granted to Hope Lodge, No. An attempt was made to bring up the subject of "Colored Masons" again, but the subject was indefinitely postponed. The Committee on Foreign Correspondence submitted its report covering 57 pages, reviewing the proceedings of 44 Grand Lodges. The Grand Master of New Jersey in his address gives an account of the invasion of its jurisdiction by the Grand Lodge of Hambnrgh, and also of its invasion of New York over twenty years ago, and appeals to all the Grand Lodges of the United States to stand by them in resenting this positive violation of Masonic law. The Grand Master of New York also raises his voice and pen in defense of New Jersey; and the Grand Orient of France comes in for its full share of criticism in the various reports for its invasion of Louisiana, and in upholding the spurious council in such invasion. Attention is also given to the proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, and the learned and eloquent address of Grand Master Sewell Gardner at the celebration of the feast of St. John, the Evangelist, December 27, ; on Henry Price, who he claims is the legitimate founder, under lawful authority, of Masonry in America, and submits forty-eight pages of copies of documents and letters to sustain his contention. The report of Michigan contains a report of the visit of M. A number of the

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

Grand Lodges commend our Grand Lodge and Grand Master on the stand taken against the evils of intemperance and profanity, and have followed in our footsteps, in efforts to crush them out of the Order. Our Grand Secretary appends to his report a statistical table showing in detail the work done by every Lodge in this jurisdiction together with a recapitulation showing the working Lodges with a membership Master Masons 29,; raised during the year, 1, Battin, of Steubenville, was elected Grand Master, and Bro. Columbus was selected as the place, and Tuesday, October 21, A. The Grand Master read his annual address reporting: All the Lodges receiving charters at the last communication were duly constituted by competent Brothers to whom special proxies were issued for that purpose. An unusual number of special dispensations were issued to Lodges authorizing them to elect and install Officers. Dispensations were issued to Olive Lodge, No. Also proxies to Bro. Brinsmade, to dedicate the new Hall of Village Lodge, No. The Halls, charters and effects of Centreville Lodge, No. Senior Grand Warden, and R. Grand Secretary, was present at the ceremonies of the dedication of the magnificent new Masonic Temple erected by the M. Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, in that city; and we were fraternally received by the Officers of the Grand Lodge, and treated with the utmost courtesy. Dispensations were issued for new Lodges at the following places: Thrall, both of whom were buried with Masonic Honors. Thrall, reported testimonials of their public, private and Masonic lives and character, which are printed in the proceedings, and a page of the records set aside to each. The Grand Secretary was authorized to have 2, copies of the proceedings of this session printed, at least on Superior paper, and distribute the same. Section 79 of the Code was amended by adding "except by special permission of the Grand Lodge or Grand Master which allows the Grand Lodge or Grand Master to consent to a Lodge occupying a Hall in connection with another society. The Code is republished in the proceedings of this year, pages to King Solomon Lodge, No. The matter of the rectification of the charter of Hamer Lodge, No. The Committee on Grievance reported that while this Grand Lodge has no jurisdiction to compel a Subordinate Lodge to refund to a Foreign Lodge money voluntarily expended for relief or burial of a member of such Lodge, yet it is the duty of the Lodge so far as they are able to reimburse said Foreign Lodge; which report was adopted.

# DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

## Chapter 5 : Churches of Lackawanna County

*Ceremonies at the Laying of the Corner Stone of the New Pioneer Hall, July 7th, Paperback - by Willard B. Pittsinger, Miss Eliza A. Farwell (Author).*

Her father was of German descent. Her mother was of Anglo-Saxon birth and blended unusual personal attractions with a nature bold and aspiring. The father, deeply suffering from his bereavement, became negligent of his business matters, so that his circumstances and means of supporting his family were greatly reduced. Pittsinger early exhibited a disposition impulsive, daring, precocious; she cherished an unusual desire for knowledge of all kinds, and availed herself of all educational opportunities. During the three following years, her time was spent in teaching through the summer, and attending the Northampton High School in winter, from which she graduated with what is generally considered a thorough New England education. Here, she developed many admirers and warm friends by her fervent patriotism and devoted enthusiasm to the zealous efforts in the cause of social and moral reforms. In the mining districts, she was enthusiastically received and appreciated. In and , at Nevada City , Grass Valley , and at the lakes and among the Sierra Nevadas , at San Francisco and elsewhere, she read her own poems to enthusiastic audiences, and at the same time wrote letters of travel for San Francisco papers. A farewell benefit was tendered her by the influential people of that city on the eve of her departure for a visit north. Then, her poems regarding the eternity of life, the sublimity of love, and the glory of patriotism thrilled readers. With patriotic fervor she wrote war songs, the inspiring words of which stirred California youth for the cause of The Union in the days of the American Civil War. She was called "The California Poetess". Her poems were recited in the schools and taught by teachers of elocution. No public meeting was complete in those days without a rendition of one of her thrilling "Bugle Peals", [6] or her "Song of the Soul Victorious," a lyric on the immortality of life which she considered her masterpiece. Throughout California, she was known and revered. But in later days, the lyrics grew less inspiring, though her enthusiasm never wavered. Slowly among the rising generations of young people, her popularity waned and faded away. At the time of her death, her name was practically unknown. Freedom and justice to all was her motto. She accepted the theory of reincarnation , embodiments in the material form, and the varied experiences thereby obtained, to prepare it for its immortal destiny. She was chosen the poet for the 40th anniversary celebration of the raising of the first American flag in California. She wrote a stirring poem for the th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther , which was recited by herself and others on that occasion. Her poems were varied and numerous. Pittsinger With the exception of eight years spent in the north Atlantic States, she lived in San Francisco since the days of the war. She lived with her only sister, Almira Ingram Holcomb, who was an invalid. As late as , she wrote a short poem on the earthquake, and it was one of her hopes for some time to have all her works gathered and published. She had been ill for only four days before her death, to the last, protesting that she was going to recover. She died in San Francisco on February 22,

# DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

## Chapter 6 : Ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of the new Pioneer Hall, July 7th, - CORE

*Title / Author Type Language Date / Edition Publication; 1. Ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of the new Pioneer Hall, July 7th, 1.*

Yours of the 5th inst. My hand being too unsteady to write with pen and ink, I beg you will excuse use of pencil. You ask me to send the name of the lodge where I took the degrees. In the winter of a friend persuaded me to take the first degree Entered A. A few years later at Hamilton, which was then the county seat of Butte, the two following degrees. There was no lodge there - no lodge room - but the man who acted as Master had authority, as I understood, to confer such degrees - think his name was Morse or Moss - do not know the name - might have been Butte Lodge - the exact years I do not recall. Regretting inability to give more fully and accurately the information you require, I have the honor to be Yours very sincerely, s John Bidwell It is thought that possibly Morse, or Moss, was a "Deputy Grand Master" or similar official from some other Jurisdiction who was empowered to "make Masons and constitute lodges. The convocation was held in a shake shanty so thin that the secrets of the order might have been endangered had it not been for the vigilance of the tyler. No lodge was chartered there. All evidence is to the contrary, however. Butte Lodge surrendered its charter in There he would meet and marry Annie Kennedy in His last signing of the Register was June 4, There is no record of his having affiliated with any other lodge or of renewing his membership in Chico Lodge. He was a regular paying member of a masonic lodge for 38 years. From onward, it was known that his wife, Annie Kennedy Bidwell, did not care much for Freemasonry. It did not hold well with her Presbyterian views. John would die 12 years later, after leaving lodge, in April of at 80 years old. The lodge used the top floor of the building. That building now houses Tres Hombres Restaurant and the second floor is no longer part of the building. Bidwell General Store, where the 2nd floor housed the masonic lodge The building is now home to Colliers Hardware on the bottom floor and the Blue Room Theater on the second floor. Jones Hardware building, now housing Colliers Hardware. Lodge was on second floor from The blue room theater now resides in this spot. The first floor was used for commercial-retail and the upper sections were used by the Masonic lodge. A short parapet tops the building above the cornice, the center of which states that the building is the "Chico Masonic Temple" in brick. The lodge sold the building and built a new building in The building now houses the Arroyo Room Banquet hall on the 2nd and 3rd floors, while the 1st floor houses the extension of Colliers Hardware. Chico masonic temple building built next to the jones hardware building Lodge room located on the 2nd floor of the Chico Masonic Temple building, built next to east of the Jones colliers hardware building. Both the and lodges used this lodge room. Since Current Lodge at E. East Ave, Chico, CA. People and famous events officiated by the Chico Masonic Lodge include: Some were those of men who played important roles in the building of this community and of the state. There was Samuel Neal, one of the first three settlers in this immediate vicinity and who owned extensive tracts of land here as early as , which was even before Bidwell settled on Rancho Chico. The present Neal Road to Paradise is named for him. Chapman, founder of Chapmantown; G. Durham, founder of Durham; J. New cornerstone was laid over the original cornerstone of the Chico State Normal Building as the new construction of the Chico State University administration building Kendall Hall began. Cornerstone ceremonies are important to Masons because of their symbolism. Crigler who presided over the laying of a cornerstone for the new administration building of Chico Senior High School. Hopp laid the cornerstone of the new Durham High School. It is a symbol of our concern and care and is a place of beautiful, quiet dignity. The brick monument was designed by Bro. Chico masonic cemetery marker dedication May 12, In , he was appointed Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of California and is credited with the speech " Reappraisal ". Ted passed away in Not only had Ted filled those august offices through which his election honored this Lodge which raised him, but he was a leader, lecturer, author and historian as well. A sought after adviser on Grand Lodge committees, Ted had served for many years on the important Policy and General Purposes Committee. Meriam, professor of psychology from to ,

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

and Ted, community leader, alumnus, and friend of the University, a member of the California State University Board of Trustees from to , and its chair from to Charlie was a constant presence at lodge meetings and functions, and took great pride in raising many brothers to the sublime degree of Master Mason. Charlie was a true gentlemen among men and to the Craft. Charlie passed away in

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

### Chapter 7 : Full text of "Report of the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new capitol of Texas"

*Ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of the new Pioneer Hall, July 7th,*

Comments and suggestions to webmaster. This story was published in the May 28, evening edition of the Union and Advertiser. The event is of considerable importance to the people of the city, as it closes an era past and dates another anew. Under the corner stone of the new edifice will be deposited this day such records of the past as are at hand, to remain entombed until the wastage of time, fire, flood, convulsion of the earth, or the ravages of war, have brought them to light and revealed to some people in the future what is this day concealed. Those who shall then occupy this place will learn what we now know of the city of Rochester. They will learn that in she contained about seventy thousand inhabitants, industrious, enterprising and respectable citizens, who would compare in all respects favorably with those of any sister city on the continent. They will learn that she had sixty places of public worship, as many public and private schools, a university ranking high among such institutions, asylums, hospitals and numerous other benevolent and charitable institutions, five daily and a much larger number of weekly newspapers which disseminated knowledge and current news among the people. In all these good things Rochester abounds. She has also extensive manufacturing establishments upon the mill sites and all over her territory on either side of the Genesee to and over her borders. These establishments give constant employment to many thousands of her industrious people, male and female, and they send abroad over this country and to foreign lands the products that give her a name and a fame with other peoples. Her mercantile establishments are many and extensive, and help to swell her credit abroad. The nursery and floral establishments in the city and on its borders rank among the largest and best in the world, and they give her great importance elsewhere. The railroads of Rochester, completed and in progress, are excellent, and now begin to be in keeping with her importance. It has been written indeed, and goes under the corner stone of the City Hall to-day to be read by those who shall unearth those deposits at some future date when and how no man can now predict with safety. What Rochester now has will be found recorded in the papers that are to-day deposited what she may have in the future will be known to those who are here to make the record and institute the comparison. It falls to us in this connection to briefly indite a history of the enterprise in which are are engaged. The people of the future will depend largely upon the press for the history it records daily in the locality where it operates. Rochester had weekly newspapers when it was a moderate sized village. It had dailies also some years before it became a city. The Rochester Daily Advertiser was the first daily paper not only in Rochester but in all the United States west of the city of Albany. It was established on Wednesday, Oct. We have before us as we write this a copy of the first number issued. Tucker continued the publication for about fifteen years, and afterwards removed to Albany, where he published the "Country Gentleman" until his death, which took place a few months since. Since that date the consolidated paper has continued "in the full tide of successful operation. Trustees - Joseph Curtis, John E. Morey, William Purcell, George G. President and Treasurer - Joseph Curtis. Secretary - Lorenzo Kelly. The other daily newspaper established when Rochester was a village was the Rochester Telegraph. The paper was subsequently merged in the Advertiser. Later still the Democrat was started and is known now as the Democrat and Chronicle. The papers of later origin will doubtless report themselves in the corner stone to-day. Rochester - Samuel G. Andrews - Elijah F. Smith - Charles J. Elwood - Joseph Field - Levi A. Ward - Samuel Richardson - Nicholas E. Hayden - Samuel G. Andrews - Rufus Keeler - Charles H. Clark - S. Moore - H. Scrantom - John C. Nash - Michael Filon - Nehemiah C. Moore - S. Moore - Henry L. Fish - Edward M. Smith - John Lutes - Charles W. Briggs - A. The following are the contents up to one to-day: Manual of the State of New York, from E. Charter and Ordinances of the city of Rochester. Proceedings of the Common Council in and Report of the Board of Water Commissioners to the Mayor. Early history of Rochester, from to , from D. List of members of the Board of Supervisors of Monroe county with their own signatures and towns and wards which they represent, from William Oliver, clerk. Parchment

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

containing the Police Department in full: Ontario Messenger volume 9, number 42, of December 13, A gold badge of the union league of America. A one dollar bill on J. Sixteenth annual report of the Industrial School, with charter, constitution and by-laws. By-laws of the Rochester German insurance company in German and English. The first insurance company organized in this city. Rochester fire alarm telegraph; list of boxes, from B. Blackall; charter and by-laws of the trustees of the fire department of the city of Rochester. The charter, constitution and by-laws of the Protectives of the city of Rochester. List of officers and members of Alert Hose No. List of officers and members of Active Hose No. Manual of the East Avenue Baptist church of Rochester. Annual statement of the Rochester Savings Bank - Catalogue of Briggs and Bro. Annual address of the carrier boys of the Democrat and Chronicle, January 1st, Rochester Hospital Review of May 15th, The Rochester Telegraph of April 20th, and January 14th Parchment containing a condensed history of the City Hall Commission, with names of Mayor, City Hall Commissioners, Clerk, architect and contractors, with their respective autographs; also a copy of the contract with William H. Gorsline for construction of the City Hall. List of officers and members of the Rochester Medical Society. Constitution and by-laws, together with list of present officers of Rochester City Lodge No. Proceedings of the annual meetings of the Pioneers of Rochester in the years Lists of officers and members of the different Masonic lodges in this city. Also the lives and reminiscences of the pioneers of Western New York; also confidential circular from leading Masons in Rochester, dated July, , from Abelard Reynolds. Programme of the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the Rochester city hall, May 28th, List of officers of the 25th Brigade, 7th Division N. Also list of officers of the 54th Regiment N. List of officers of the Battalion of Artillery connected with the 25th Brigade N. A list of the officers and members of the Grand Army of the Republic of this city, with a copy of the rules and regulations of the organization; and also a specimen of the insignia worn by its members, formed of the metal of cannon captured during the rebellion. Parchment with the names of Postmaster of Rochester, clerks in the postoffice and the letter carriers, with their respective autographs. To the Mayor of Rochester, that will be, when this corner stone is opened in the 20th century - by Edwin Scrantom. A silver dollar of from Frank M. Annual catalogue of the University of Rochester. List of the members of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the city of Rochester. Presented and subscribed by O. Circular and catalogue of the Rochester Business University. United States Postal Card. Record of Plymouth church of Rochester, Coins of the United States from half a cent to one dollar. Postal currency from three cents to fifty cents from L. Scrip issued by the city of Rochester in from five cents to fifty cents from George W. A bill of Continental currency for twenty shillings. A bill of Continental currency for twenty shillings, issued August 18,

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

### Chapter 8 : Eliza A. Pittsinger - Wikipedia

*Loading Ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of the new Pioneer Hall, July 7th, Oration by Willard B. Farwell. Poem by Miss Eliza A. Pittsinger. Address delivered before the society at their celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the admission of the state of California into the Union, September 9th, , by E.H. Washburn; with the Sutter resolutions.*

Laying the Foundation Stone of the Hebrew Synagogue. The proceedings in connection with the above event lost none of their interest from the postponement necessarily occasioned by the heavy fall of rain on Monday. The weather yesterday answered the most ardent hopes of all; the sun shone bright, and the previous showers had conferred some benefit by cooling the atmosphere and laying the dust, which would otherwise have proved disagreeable. Precisely at 2 p. The procession then formed two deep in the following order and marched to the spot where the ceremony was to take place on Cormorant street, headed by the Band which played some excellent marches in their usual masterly style. Topaze under their leader Mr. Marshal of the Day, Mr. The Architect with the plans and Mr. Malowanski, one of the Building Committee. Officers of Congregation Emanu El. Moritz, Trustees, and the members. The Hebrew Benevolent Society, H. The Germania Sing Verein, leader Prof. Each of the Societies was characterized by its peculiar badges &€” the Masons, in particular, presenting a most imposing appearance. We should, however, state that their numbers were strengthened by the addition of a god many who belonged, as well, to the other Societies present. The procession extended over several hundred feet of ground, and was followed by a host of citizens. Two platforms had been erected, and the corner stones were in the slings, ready to be lowered. The fraternity of Masons were placed around the northern corner, while the members of the congregation and the other societies arranged themselves at the southern corner. A large platform with seats had been provided for the accommodation of the ladies, who attended in great force. Clair, chanted some sacred music in a sweet and pleasing manner. Hoffman, in a few preliminary remarks, stated that he had been chosen by the Congregation Emanu-El to address them on this occasion. We are here on an occasion that should make every true religious heart throb with joy and satisfaction. Should we not rejoice to behold an edifice dedicated to God, in this far Northern clime? Yes; we should rejoice with all our hearts at the erection of either a church, chapel, or temple. Does it, perhaps, matter, with what form or ceremonies we praise our Maker? Are, perchance, the prayers of Catholic or Protestant less acceptable to the Lord than those of the Israelites, or other religious denominations? I am glad both of my assertions manifest themselves so plainly here to-day. For, as I look around me, I behold adherents to every creed, to witness the erection of another edifice wherein the name of the Almighty will be hallowed and sanctified. I therefore repeat again, we should hail with joy the erection of buildings devoted to prayer. Prayer is the basis of morality, education, and welfare of a great nation. Who would have thought that, in the short space of five years, we should have a temple erected where then the aborigines were the lords of the domain? Who would have dreamt that in this isolated part of the globe, where, ere now, the foot of white men had hardly trod, there should spring up a comparatively large city, studded with magnificent edifices, and inhabited by a large concourse of intelligent people? With feelings amounting almost to envy have we beheld the erection in this city of churches of almost every denomination extant; but what could we, a handful of people, do to gain a similar edifice? It is easy to remember the advent of the first Israelite. Nevertheless, scattered as our race are all over the world, and limited in numbers, as we generally are, compared to our Gentile brethren, I am proud to say, that since we first made our appearance, on by one, we have each and all striven manfully to uphold that religion which has been handed down to us by our forefathers. My friends and brethren: In the spectacle before us, how many endearing recollections do not crowd themselves upon our memory. It will remind some of us of the land that gave us birth. Early days, when side by side, with good, kind, pious old parents, we walked hand in hand to our temples, there to pay homage to our maker. It will remind us of those happy days when cares and troubles were unknown to our unsophisticated mind. When with gladdened hearts we skipped playfully to our Sabbath schools, there to receive the wholesome and

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

well-meant doctrines of our venerable teachers. Though our past life may have been a very rugged one — though pangs and dismay may have shot through our hearts — though dismal clouds may often have obscured the rays of our happiness, circumstances may have bid us thus to leave relatives, friends, and home behind us to wander forth to a strange land, and there to gain the wherewithal of life; yet, as I behold this scene before me, hope shines more serenely bright, and soft eyed Mercy sheds a glistening tear — a tear of joy and love. These may not be the only thoughts that occupy our attention this day. When we look back into the history of our nation we find there ample room for reflection. I will, however, refrain from entering into details, inasmuch as I fear to tire your patience. I need, however, but mention that from the time of our deliverance from slavery in Egypt, the Jews have successively, under the iron rod of the Romans, Greeks — in fact all other formidable nations, been trampled upon and coerced. Through the dark ages, how poignant and deep their sorrows! A poor, forsaken, scattered and [sic] persecuted race. Even in modern ages, the time has not long passed by when their rights were denied to them, and they had to submit meekly to the scorns, scoffs and contumelies of their fellow creatures. But how different is it now! The rays of justice and rue feelings of humanity have at last entered into the benighted and bigoted souls of our persecutors. Our chains are thrown aside — our rights restored — and in almost every country we enjoy with our fellow citizens the same rights, the same blessings, and the same laws. Religious liberty — the doctrine inculcated by the Almighty Himself — is spreading its benign influence over every land on the face of the globe, and the Jews of to-day, I am proud to say, stand second to no other sect. I did not intend occupying much of your time. Before I conclude there is, however, one essential thing which I would most particularly impress upon the minds of my fellow-members: If peace and harmony be your guiding star, let it be the motto inscribed in the heart of every member of this organization, and God will shower His blessings upon you. King David with all his glory, with all his greatness and might, was forbidden, by prophecy, to build a temple, because of his numerous wars and struggles with other nations, and the prophecy was left to be fulfilled by his son Solomon. As this stone which we are about to lay will be the foundation upon which this structure will rest, so let peace and harmony be the foundation stone of your hearts, without which your structure will crumble into dust, your cherished hopes disappointed, your plans frustrated. In conclusion, I would fervently pray to God that he may support us in our undertakings — that he may infuse a feeling of peace and harmony in the hearts of my brethren, and that this temple may become a bright gem among the glorious constellation of churches in this our adopted country. We regret we have not space to give the remainder of the speeches in full. Davies followed and spoke with fervency and fluency. He concluded his remarks by pointing out the good objects of the various societies and thanking them for their attendance there. In addressing himself to the fraternity of Masons, he observed that it was now years since the Temple of Solomon was built and the present was the first instance since then of the ancient order of Masons or any other fraternity taking part in laying the foundation stone of a Jewish edifice. Boscowitz gave a most spirited and eloquent address in the German language. When the various speeches were ended the following formula were observed: List of subscribers to lot — deposited by A. List of subscribers to the Synagogue and its officers and members — by Mr. The Stone was thereupon laid in due form by Mr. Plans have been prepared which I submit for your approval and on behalf of the Congregation Emanu El request that you will be pleased to lay the corner stone. Brother Principal Architect — On behalf of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Freemasons in Victoria, I beg to express the honor we feel in being invited to take part in any ceremony having a holy useful, or benevolent design and more particularly in aiding in the erection of a Temple to be dedicated to the glory of God and His Holy name. I shall have much pleasure in laying the corner stone of this Temple with all the ancient honors of the order. The corner stone of this edifice was laid in due form on the second day of June, A. The names of the officers and members of each Lodge will be found in a copy of the By-laws. The Lodges having met, formed themselves, into one Lodge, and the following officers performed the labors of the day: Judge Cameron, Bible Bearer; Rev. Lowe, Chaplain; Thomas Harris, S. Bearers of the Lesser Lights — Brothers N. Bearers of the Ashlers — Brothers A. Main and Walter Edwards. Stewards — Brothers M. Guard — George Creighton.

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

Ceremonies â€” Louis J. Marshal â€” John P. The cement was spread, and the Stone lowered, in three drops, the Band playing during the interval. The proper tools were then applied to the stone by the Senior and Junior Wardens, and the Deputy Past-Masters, under the direction of the P. After which the Right Worshipful Master put the usual questions to the officers. The Corn of nourishment, Wine of refreshment, and Oil of joy, in succession were passed to the R. Grand honours being accorded to each in the usual form. An Ode was then sung by the Sing Verein, after which a prayer was read by the Chaplain, and sacred music performed by the band concluded the ceremonies. Gambitz hereupon stepped forward, and in a few pertinent remarks presented the neat little silver Trowel used in laying the stone to the R. The Trowel which was manufactured by Mr. Watson of this city, bore the following inscription: Robert Burnaby, of Victoria Lodge , F. The greatest decorum was observed by the spectators throughout the entire proceedings, and not a single incident occurred to mar the harmony which prevailed. Thus terminated an eventful day in the history of the Jews in Vancouver Island and it must ever be a source of infinite gratification to that body, that the ceremonies of this day, partaking as they did of an exclusively denominational character, were participated in by all classes of our community, with a hearty good will and brotherly feeling, evidencing in acts more powerful than words, the high estimation in which they are held by their fellow townsmen of the city of Victoria.

# DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

## Chapter 9 : Rochester's Time Capsule - New City Hall Article

*Ceremonies at the Laying of the Corner Stone of the New Pioneer Hall, July 7th, Oration by Williard B. Farwell Poem by Miss Eliza A. Pittsinger (Public domain ed.). Society of California Pioneers.*

David Craft, William A. Wilcox, Alfred Hand, J. Previously, however, there had been held several meetings from time to time looking toward the organization which was finally effected. The first of these preliminary meetings of which there is any record was held on Saturday, May 28, , at the house of N. Hallstead, at which time the resolution offered by James F. Friant was adopted, which led to the organization. A second meeting was held at the same place on Wednesday evening, August 17th, at which certain preliminaries were attended to, and the organization followed these preliminaries on the date given above, the name given to the new church at that time being "The First Baptist Church of Scranton". On September 7, , the name was changed so as to omit the word "First". The constituent members of the church were as follows: Cutler, Richard Swick, Mrs. Swick, Lewis Lewis, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Silas A. Hallstead, Hannah Lewis, Reuben A. Catharine Scull, George W. Lydia Cook, and Mrs. Eighteen of these members had been dismissed from the First Baptist church of Hyde Park. The next Wednesday afternoon, August 24th, a council met to recognize the church, the public services being held in the evening, and the sermon being preached by Rev. At this service thirteen Baptist ministers were present, most of whom took part. Theophilus Jones preaching to the new organization every Sunday night for two months. During this time, steps were taken to organize a Sunday-school, which met for the first time Sunday, September 18th. The first regular pastor was Rev. Isaac Bevan, who, when the call was extended to him, was secretary of the general association. In September, , the lecture room of the new edifice was completed. On January 4, , the church was incorporated under the name of "The Baptist Church of Scranton," which name was retained until June 27, , when the charter was so amended as to change the name to "The Penn Avenue Baptist Church of Scranton. Anderson, of New York. The dimensions of the audience room as it then was, were forty-eight by fifty-eight feet, and it was twenty-four feet, eight inches in the clear. It had a seating capacity of four hundred and fifty persons. Isaac Bevan remained pastor until November 2, , when he resigned after a laborious and successful pastorate. The membership of the church had grown from twenty-three to two hundred and one, and the Sunday-school had then a membership of two hundred and fifty-two. The next pastor was Rev. Hellings of Germantown, Pennsylvania, who accepted the call extended December 20, , and began his labors here February 1, He remained until June 1, , when he resigned to accept a call to a Baptist church in Lockport, New York. The number added to the church during the Rev. He was succeeded by Rev. Hopper of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who began his duties September 1, , and remained until June 30, David Spencer of Philadelphia, who was well known as the secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, was the next pastor, having resigned his secretaryship to accept the call of this church, commencing his labors here September 1, , and being installed on the 28th of the same month. The sermon on this occasion was preached by Rev. In , on October 12th, at the close of the first twenty-five years of the history of the church, Rev. Spencer was succeeded by Rev. Partridge, who is pastor at the present time, and under whose ministry the church has prospered abundantly. Fisher of Providence; Rev. Freeman, of Hyde Park; Rev. Joseph Corey, of Dunmore; Rev. This organization was the result of efforts made by the Presbyterians residing in the vicinity, rather than of any church extension efforts made by a congregation. The first effort made, of which there is no record, was at a meeting held February 11, , at the house of Joseph Crane, Dr. At this meeting Rev. Fisher was present, and then and subsequently manifested great interest in the undertaking, and thus contributed largely to its success. There were but thirteen persons present, nine of whom were connected with the Providence Presbyterian Church, and three with the First Presbyterian Church of Scranton. The following resolution was adopted: At a subsequent meeting this committee reported that George Sanderson and Thomas Dickson had each offered to donate a building lot. Thereupon Israel Crane, F. Jackson were appointed trustees to receive the property until the church should be duly organized. At the solicitation of

## DOWNLOAD PDF CEREMONIES AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW PIONEER HALL, JULY 7TH, 1862

the trustees Rev. Fisher went to New York to secure plans for a stone church and chapel, which plans were adopted upon his return. The work was commenced on the chapel about June, , about which time the trustees were increased in number to five. Crane having resigned, the following three were elected: Hull, who, together with the remaining two of the original three, constituted the new board of five. This new board was instructed to act as the building committee. In about a year from this time the chapel was completed, and it was dedicated December 19, The services were conducted by Rev. Parke, the latter delivering the dedicatory sermon. The church received its charter June 11, , and at a meeting held at John R. Fordham were appointed to petition the Presbytery of Lackawanna for its organization. The petition being granted, the church was organized by a committee of Presbytery consisting of the Presbyterian pastors of Scranton, and five elders, with thirty-nine members, twenty-eight of whom were from the Providence Presbyterian Church, six from the First Presbyterian Church of Scranton, and five from as many other churches. The organization took place in the chapel. Marvin, Joseph Crane, and George E. Stone were chosen elders. The first sermon to the new church was preached by Rev. Cann, on Sunday, June 27th. The church building stands on the lot on the northeast corner of Green Ridge Street and Monsey Avenue. It is octagonal in form, and is capable of seating two hundred and fifty persons. It was designed as a chapel to a larger building to be erected when the necessity for such larger building should arise. At the organization of this session George E. Stone was appointed clerk. July 18, , Rev. Stites was elected pastor of the church, but declined the call, and on October 19th, Rev. Accepting the call, Rev. Waller began his duties here January 1, , and was installed May 2d, following. A bell was given to this church by H. Atherton, which was rung for the first time January 7, May 16, , Mr. Carr, were elected ruling elders. Carr alone of the three consented to serve, and was ordained and installed June 3, Kays were added to the eldership. Waller served the church until the fall of , when he resigned to accept a call to a church at New Rochelle, New York, and his resignation was accepted. His farewell sermon was preached November 26, From this time until March 28, , the church was served by various ministers, and upon that day Rev. Wilson entered upon the duties of stated supply for six months. During this time the church considered itself highly edified by the words of wisdom that fell from the lips of this "Prince of Preachers. Wilson preached his last sermon to this church. On October 2, , a call was extended to the present pastor, Rev. Accepted the call and was installed February 13, , Rev. Guild presiding and Rev. Logan preaching the sermon on the occasion. It is a noteworthy fact that all of the three pastors called to this church were members of the class of of Princeton College. The membership of this church, starting with thirty-nine, increased during the first five years as follows: The first year, 23; the second year, 9; the third year, 17; the fourth year, 3; the fifth, The membership on the 15th of June, , was , while that of the Sunday school, of which Colonel F. Hitchcock is the superintendent, was