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Senator Sutherland Was the Principal Speaker at Salt Lake Theater.

"AMERICAN" PARTY ATTACKED

Referred to Its Leadership as Dishonest-Congressman Howell Made a Brief Address on National Issues.

The first large Republican party nily of the campaign was held at the silt Lake Theater last night. The but they was comfortably filled and he audience overflowed into the first and second galleries before the chair. man called it to order shortly after 8

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HONEST BUT MISTAKEN.

HONEST BUT MISTAKEN. The men and women of the "Amer-ran" party were mentioned as honest but mistaken, and people with whom the speaker had no quarrel. He did. however, have contempt for the lead-ers, and expressed it freely. They had hired men to pour wrath upon all who could not be made subservient tools of Kearns, he said, and were not objecting to the church being in poli-tics, but to its not being in poli-tics, but to its not being in poli-tics for their benefit.

AN EARNEST APPEAL.

AN EARNESSI AFPINEL The candidacy of Senator Smoot was mentioned, and it was pointed out that Thomas Kearns had worked for him, and led the pro-Smoot legis-lative ticket in the county convention, and how he had gradually changed til he was working for the unseat-ug of the men whom he had helped to elect. In conclusion he appealed for Republicans to right their wrongs within the party and not by for Republicans to right their rongs within the party and not by sining other organizations, and of-bred this as an ultimate solution of the present state problems. Col George B. Squires called the mass meeting to order. He intro-mod Congressman Howell as its before a flor making evenance for

man, after making excuses for manner of Congressman Littlefield Man. The Imperial quartet renet number of campaign songs. MATOR SMOOT TO REPLY.

ht before the mass meeting adas before the mass meeting ad-smel State Chairman Salisbury an-smoothat on next Tuesday even-w Sanator Read Smoot would de-her spublic address giving for the instime the full history of the or-finization of the "American" party and the facts surrounding the work d Themas Kearns in the party.

CONGRESSMAN HOWELL. gressman Howell spoke in part as ernment is a government



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Utah, by their votes, say they want conditions to change? What if there was a Democratic house of representa-tives, what would be the first thing done? The first thing done would be an attack on the Dingley tariff law-an attack which would cause a thrili of uneasiness throughout the business of the United States. "In 1892 the Democratic party came into power; they brought distress and want and woe.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND'S SPEECH Senator Sutherland spoke in part, as follows:

follows: "An independent people who, at the same time, are an intelligent people cannot all think alike; it would be a distinct misfortune if they could or did. There is wisdom in a multitude of counsel. Just as mechanical friction wears away the angles of a stone, so does opposing thought wear away the rough corners of our opinions and fin-ally produces the full round truth. Truth is the mightlest and divinest thing in the universe. The truth is what every honest man wants. The truth is what every honest political party wants. And the truth is what every honest inquirer will discover. Falsehood, calumny, slander, the petty lies of petty men and petty newspapers sometimes possess a vitality which becomes the despair of great souls; but in the end the truth pre-valls, because it is in the very constitution of things that in the end it must prevail,

FREEDOM WITH INTELLIGENCE. "I would not if I could, and of course I could not if I would, influence in the slightest degree your free action in politics. No man can afford to delepolitics. No man can afford to dele-gate to another the right to do his thinking. The mature judgment of this great audience is better than my judgment, or ought to be better than my judgment, because there are more of you than there is of me. But it is not sufficient that your judgment should be independent; it must also be intelligent. Freedom is not only a great and splendid thing, but if you are to have advancement it is abso-lutely a necessary thing. But freeare to have advancement it is abso-lutely a necessary thing. But free-dom alone, freedom without intelli-gence, often leads to injustice, to law-lessness, to disorganization, which means licensing of mobs, it means riot, it means bloodshed, it means anarchy. Exadom with the lifence means ins-

Freedom with intelligence means jus-tice to all men of every grade and eve-ry class; it means law: it means or-ganized society, it means order and government. God intended that every man should be free; but lest freedom He gave us also the bridle of reason with which to guide ourselves in the path of sanity and safety. AS TO GOOD ADVICE. "My friends, every right which I claim to myself I freely accord to every other man, and one of the sacred rights which I claim for mysacred rights which I claim for my-self is to act, not in accordance with the judgment of somebody else, but in accordance with my own judgment. I will confer with anybody: I will ac-cept and agree to follow good advice from anybody, be he Mormon, Jew or gentile-be he priest or layman. I will not accept, I will not tolerate dic-tration from any living man, be he Mor-mon, Jew or gentile-be he layman or churchman. And that is the attitude of mind as I understand it independ-ently entertained and intelligently ex-ercised on the part of each individual entry entertained and intelligently ex-ercised on the part of each individual citizen, which constitutes the very es-sence of government by the people, and without which such a government is a vain and idle thing. PARTY OF DISEASE. "And so I freely concede to you, members of the 'American' party, and to you members of the Democratic The models of the Democratic party, and to you members of my own party, the absolute right, nay, I undertake to impress upon you the absolute duty, of acting in this elec-tion as your judgment shall dictate. "I want to call you attention to the fact that the issues injected into this campaign are of such a charactor that it is somewhat difficult for a good many of us to determine just when we are following our judgment and just when we are being led by our prejudices. blatantly denouncing it. prejudices. "There are three principal tickets in the field—the Republican ticket nam-ed by a political party with a great and splendid history of achievement; the Democratic ticket, named by a principal ticket, named by a party with a long history of mistakes; the 'American' party, named by an ag-



TIME TO CONSIDER. "Now, I desire to say at the outset that I have no quarrel with the rank and file of the 'American' party. They are honest and patricite men and wo-men, just as the rank and file of every other political party of the United States are honest and patricite men and women; and this is a good and sufficient reason that all political par-tics are taken from the body of the American people, and the American people as a whole are honest and pa-tricite, doing their duty day by day unostentiationsly and striving for the right before God and man as they are given ability to understand their duty and to see the right. No, men and women of the rank and file of the 'American' party, my quarrel is not with you. I believe that you are mistaken. I believe that sometimes you are disposed to accept epithets instaken. I believe that noming up and down, blasting the crops, import-ing detectives from Scotland Yard, crusing sickness among the cattle and tright beines women and chil-

"In 1892 the Democratic party came into power; they brought distress and want and woe. "We are graced this evening with the presence of our representatives to the upper house of Congress. I want to say that their honesty has been un-questioned. Their purity of life and uprightness of character and their in-terest in the weifare of this state have never yet been seriously challenged. And I want to say, further, that no delegation that Utah has ever sent to Congress has ever done as much for Utah since the day of statehood as the present delegation. They have been right on all the great questions which have made the Fifty-ninth Congress historic in this country; and you know that President Rooseveit has said that the Fifty-ninth Congress will be memo-rable in the history of the country for the practical and universal legisatiof which has been enacted. Uncle Joe Cannon, as he is known in the house, has been in public life for 50 years. He has said that the last Congress has accomplished more in the enactment of universal legisiation that an any Congress with which he has been identified. SENATOR SUTHERLAND'S SPEECH Senator Sutheriand spoke in part, as

hate DISHONEST LEADERSHIP.

"The cornerstone of this organization is opposition to the interference of the Mormon Church in politics. But your leadership is composed of a dishonest leadership. The real grievance of your leadership. The real grievance of your leaders is not that the Mormon Church is in politics, but it is that the Church is not in politics for them. I submit to you that it is not unfair to judge a political party by the kind of men whom that party voluntarily follows. Don't deceive yourselves; there are high-minded men in the 'American' par-ty, men whom I number some of my life-long friends, men who honestly be-lieve there are affairs in this community which only the 'American' party can "The cornerstone of this organization lieve there are affairs in this community which only the 'American' party can remedy. But these men are not your leaders. The leaders whom you have been following along a pathway strewn with calumny and slander and write personal bitter abuse of citizans of well-known integrity are the men who own and are owned by the Salt Lake Tri-bune. bune. "For two years the owners of this pa-

per have given their orders to those whom the paper owns, and those orders have been implicitly and abjectly obeyed, to pour out the vials of their malignity upon the heads of every man who would not be bought or builled into subserviency. Utah, thank God, did not contain within her borders ough men of the kind required, and so they went abroad and imported some of them, and I am glad for the honor of my state to think that some of the worst of them are from other states. I don't think it was an expensive article-a blackguard is never an expensive article-and viewing the matter the ground of personal taste the owner of this paper desired the kind they got.

SLANDER AND ABUSE.

"For two years this campaign of slan-der and abuse has continued. Nobody is exempt from it. Here is a man like Dr. Beatty, for example, clean of life,

CHURCH AND STATE.

"My 'American' friend, if that is where

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Mormon Church. At the same time he carried in his pocket a letter of com-mendation, or recommendation, I think it is called, from his bishop in the city of Ogden, which he exhibited with judgment and discretion to those whom Judgment and discretion to those whom he thought might be interested in its contents. Now, I might have more con-fidence in the good faith of some of the caustic criticisms this editor has made of the chief hierarch of the Church of he could reconcile them to the fulsome phrase contained in a letter which this same editor wrote about this same bierarch a few years are and nublished hierarch a few years ago and published in the columns of the Millennial Star. I don't know whether the change in his attitude has been due to a change in his attitude has been due to a change in his position or views, or is simply an ordinary, every-day bluff. I don't know about that, and I don't particularly

SOME PLAIN TALK.

"Five years ago the chief editor of this paper, the chief director of its policies, the chief leader of your party and the man who has been chiefly benefited, to the stuperying astonishment of nearly everybody in the state, was elected to the sanate of the United States. It was current repute that he owed his elec-tion, in part at least, to the active interference of the then president of the Church. This charge was made in a double-leaded editorial in the Salt Lake Tribune, then in honest-and therefore different-hands. So far as I know, that charge has never been seriously dis-puted; at any rate, it has never been refuted by him.

Now he is your leader. I know that in private conversation you deny that, but up to this moment not one of you has had the moral courage to say in number of the second se has had the moral courage to say in public, as you say in private, that you repudiate his leadership and denounce his record. Why is he not your leader? You follow him, you have constituted and you recognize his newspaper as your organ; you spend his money to advance your interests.

ALL MANNER OF STORIES.

"You have circulated beyond the borders of this state all manner of stories concerning the interference of the

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people, by the people and for the , it is reasonable that there should nces of opinion growing out of discussion of public questions, and ural and reasonable that those ag similar views upon public ques-should unite for the accomplish-of the good that can be derived im the enactment of their views into

So it is our government has been a government. In the last house of entatives there were but two par-presented, the Republican party the Democratic party; in fact, our al system is not conducive to a blicity of parties, though we have men spring up with chimerical ever since we have had an ac-in history of political questions have had more or less of a follow-who have snume who have sprung up some fancy ad by which the finding of the s of perennial youth or later the spie of perpetual motion could be fad b to a realization. All these no-bare from time to time been as upon the people.

HAD MANY FAKIRS.

we have not been without a lot ho have, from time to time forth political parties and have make the people believe that 4 the scheme by which our trou-th, be ameliorated. But the have got done with chasing after fakirs, and they have come back common-sense view of things. e Republican party stands for fundamental right. It is the in all the states of the Union. om Wyoming, from Kansas or A masachusetts, or from Kansas or Masachusetts, or from Illinois, I he taiks to an audience in Utah soud promulgate one doctrine. The A million voters of the Republican a million voters of the Republican a the United States are all united at the fundamental questions which damental questions which the Republican party. Our riends are hopelessly dilirect conflict in many their ideas and purposes. The y of Utah is not the Democ-dano, or shall I say the Dem-I dano is not the Democracy of the voters of Utah think following.

say that the quarrel we say quarrel, because it to the dignity of a con-inds me of the fable of nd the lamb. Our Demo-ds are now picking a quar-the Republican party for 'om the stream which they polluted polluted.

THE REAL ISSUE.

anat is the issue in this cam-Two years ago, after a full, asion of the issues, this state ajority of 29,000 votes to that thesman. President Ronevelt sman, President Rooseveit; the Republican congressman icent majority of 12,000. Two passed-two years of the osperity ever enjoyed by any the the world began. Wages employment abundant, and a throughout this country the ve received the richest of As I have visited different the state, I have seen the enjoyed by our people, and at mour state we have some at mour state we have some the world-honest men and ho are absolutely inder mdent President Roosevelt; the world-honest men and the are absolutely inder **mdent**. If except that which comes to us as of a great and prosperous When I see the happy chil-sembling in our schoolhouses If them sing the national hymn epublic, my soul goes out and I ind that I am a citizen of Utah.

QUESTIONED HONESTY. hen, why should the people of

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case of the kind that they had even heard of. I have often wondered why. clean of thought, clean of purpose, clean had ever of act, is high-minded, a splendid American gentleman, and yet in some

"Time passed on and a new president was elected in the Church. The story American gentleman, and yet in some way he incurred the ill will of this pa-per and at once it turned its mud bat-teries upon him. Let any man affirm his allegiance to the Republican party and he is a Church hireling, he is a 'Jack-Mormon,' he is a sycophant and every other epithet that purchased mal-ice can think of The story is told on most excellent authority that since the new president came in, this since the new president came in, this leader of yours has again sought the influence of the Church in order that he might again return to the senate, but the leader of the Church told him that 'Jack-Mormon,' he is a sycophant and every other epithet that purchased mal-ice can think of. "These men have been teiling false-hoods about honest men for so long a time that it seems to me that some-body ought to take a little time to tell the truth about them. And I am going to take a few minutes of your time to tell a little of them tonight. "The famous Russian novelist put into the mouth of one of his characters the cynical observation, 'If you want to annoy an opponent and at the same time divert attention from yourself, charge him with the vice you know yourself to most conspicuously pos-sess.' It is a favorite ruse of the sneak thief who finds himself pursued to join in the crowd with the cry of 'Stop thief.' It is also a subterfuge of abandoned women to observe feeling-ly about virtue. So we need not be surprised when we discover that the men who have most conspicuously and most shamefully in the past sought the influence of the church in their own be-half are the men who are now most blatantly denouncing it. he was not in politics, and that the Church was not in politics, and that the Church was not in politics, and that it would not be dragged into politics by him: and since he could not obtain that influence, scause the Church would not be dragged into politics, he began this bitter war upon the Mor-mou Church, which he has kept up ever since you, my 'American' friends, have been demanding the expulsion of my colleague Senator Smoat from the soncolleague, Senator Smoot, from the senate.

CONFIDENCE AND RELIANCE.

"There is a principle of law known as the doctrine of estoppel, which declares in effect that he who will not speak when he ought to speak will not be permitted to speak when he desires to speak. Under this law, as well as all the laws of decency, these leaders and this newspace are estopped from wak the laws of decency, these leaders and this newspaper are estopped from mak-ing that demand, because they were not content with simply being silent, but they affirmatively spoke and affirma-tively acted, when Senator Smoot was a candidate, in direct opposition to the stand they are now taking. "Some of these men have charged me and others with inconsistency, because they say we opposed the election of Senator Smoot and now decline to join in the demand for his expulsion. Both statements are absolutely true. I did

"I am just as much opposed to the in-terference of the Mormon Church, or any other church, in political matters as any man who belongs to the 'Ameri-can' party, only I take the position that statements are absolutely true. I did oppose the election of Senator Smoot, fot upon any personal ground; he was my friend. I had known him intimately it is something which has not become wrong just recently; it has always been wrong just recently: it has always been wrong. It was wrong when my prede-cessor sought that influence in his own behalf to further his ambition to a seat in the senate of the United States. It is wrong today, and it will continue to be wrong just as long as a government by the people depends for its purity and tis strength upon independently exer-cised judgment of the people. But the difference between the men who think as I think and the attitude of the men who think as the leaders of the 'Ameri-can' party think is that we believe that it is wrong for the Church to exercise for nearly a quarter of a century. I had known him to be, as I know him new, an honest, upright, capable and a law-abiding eltigens and a country-loying man.

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