

At 10:10 a. m. the First Regiment band started up with "Hall to the band started up with Thall to the Chief" as the presidential party were ushered in, including Gov. Wells, Sena-tors Kearns and Smoot, Representative Howell, Mayor Thompson, Col. J. W. Bubb and other officers from Fort Douglas. The president was smilling, wallows reclaimed from atidity and iglas. The president was smilling.

their warmth of affection for you, sir, and the sincerity of their welcome, 1 valleys, reclaimed from aridity and barrenness by the magic of irrigation whose greatest champion you are, in-ricad of the gray sage brush and the straggling sunflower of yore, you would be greated by the nodding and waving and bowing of blossoms and roses, whose brightest and best would be spread in brusting display in your the distinguished visitor was saluted and he in turn saluted by raising his hat and sminng. It was particuarly noticeable that each American fing which was carried past him in the parade was saluted by him by his hat and placing it on his l removies When the G. A. R. passed Presi-Roosevelt raised his hat to each

was enthusiastically cheered, the audience rising to welcome him. He was greatly pleased, and on being seat-He ed. Tabernacle Custodian Thomas presented the visitors' register, which president. Secretaries Moody and lson and others of his party signed as interesting mementoes of their visit There was also continued applause when Senator Smoot introduced the Presidency of the Church to President Roosevelt, who warmly shock them by the hand. Elder John Henry Smith and other prominent Church officials were cordially greeted.

GOV. WELLS' INTRODUCTION.

It was a few minutes past 10 when Gov. Wells arose and called the assem-blage to order. In a clear, ringng voice that penetrated every nook of the building, he made a brief but eloquent speech of welcome to the guest of the

ccasion. The governor said: "Mr President-Of the grand sisterbood of states over whose destinies you have been called to preside, the youngest member extends to you this day most cordial welcome. We greet you as the chief magistrate of that mighty Union, whose influence is felt throughout the earth, and whose mission in the interest of human kind must not cease while the world shall roll. We greet you also as a fellow citizen, whose heart beats in warm unison with the hearts of the peoplea man among men-an American who treads with simple dignity the glorious path of honor and distinction into which merit and providence have led him. The hand which we stretch out today is earnest though mute evidence that in you, sir, we all of us recognize not less the distinguished neighbor than the valued and valiant friend.

'And, while, as a nation, there is not and there should not be, either east or west, or north or south, yet, just as rivers and mountains make natural divisions of land, so do the incidents of settlement and the surrounding conitions create types of society and cus-tom. Serene in that supreme loyalty which is the first instinct of Americans, and which will have met you everywhere on your triumphal journey, we of Utah press forward to give you here and now that especial heartiness of salute which is peculiarly western. It is rare that we have been privileged to entertain as visitor the chief magis-trate of the nation. But to the illustrious array which contains the names of Grant and Harrison and McKinley it is our present proud privilege to add the name of Roosevelt and to testity our appreciation by so much of western hospitality as the brevi-ty of your visit will admit of. And to me is given the honor of expressing the spontaneous, unanimous and unreserved sentiment of the people of this state of every party, creed and social condition that, as one whose characteristics are essentially our own, we are grateful for this visit and are more than pleased to have you with us. "You, sir, like some of us, have tolled the weary plains, traversed the rugged mountains, breathed the same soulexpanding air, slept unsheltered under the same starlit skies. For these experiences we love you the more, and we are confident of that comprehensive sympathy which such experiences must bring. We know that with the level swoop of vision which men perforce ac-guire on the frontier, you will continue quire on the frontier, you will continue to see these points of vantage which may and should be seized for the bet-terment of the people and the wider es-tablisment of American institutions. These mountainous battlements of Om-nipotence which here surround you are the continent's backbone. From their the continent's backbone. From their lofty summits may be studied, as if

forty summits may be studied, as if sprend out in panorama, problems wor-thy the best statesmanship of the age. Some of these you have already most splendidly and successfully attacked. But farther even than with projects for internal development may the eye en-

"In conclusion, we bid you welcome to our mountain home, with its treas-ures of mine, field and flock, its "hills whose heads touch heaven." its populous, smiling valleys, its picturesque landscape, and above all, its happy lib

erty-loving men, women and children. May heaven bless you and preserve you to the American people-for they have need of you. May all your ways be ways of pleasantness and all your paths the paths of peace. PRESIDENT LAUGHS HEARTILY.

President Roosevelt laughed most neartly and his far famed dental exhibit was brought most strongly into play, when Gov. Wells said in his speech that the president could easily see today that Utah was in no danger of suffering from "race suicide." The audience literally yelled at this sentiment.

FLAG WITHOUT A STAIN. A very interesting feature of the day was the soprano solo by Miss Emma Ramsey who sang "The Flag With-out a Stain," Prof. J. J. McClellan play-ing the accompaniment on the piano. Gov. Wells introduced her as the Utah nightingale, a sentiment that greatly pleased the audience, and she was Was warmly welcomed. Miss Ramsey sang the hymn in artistic style, her fine, clear voice ringing out in the great auditorium with superb effect. Presi-dent Roosevelt led the applause and the fair, sweet singer was recalled for repetition of the last stanza.

finishing it the president shook hands with and heartily congratulated her. SENATOR KEARNS TALKS. Then Senator Thomas Kearns was received with applause as he made a brief speech, introducing the President.

He said: "Fellow Citizens-We have the distinguished honor today of having with us one of the greatest of Americans. While it is true that Americans are not born to anything, they get there just the same. Our chief executive of the present day, is one of the com-mon people, who, through his own energy and merit has won his way to the highest position in the gift of the American people; and he will be again chosen the standard bearer of this great nation in 1904. Utah has delared for him, the whole hation wants him. I now take pleasure in presenting to you our much beloved president, Theodore Roosevelt." AUDIENCE TO ITS FEET.

speeds.

smiles and manly words.

along the line of march, under

The entire audience then rose to its feet, extending a most enthusiastic welcome, waving hats, handkerchiefs, canes and flags. The president rose in response, speaking from the flag-draped stand provided for his convenience. He proved an impressive, carnest speaker, articulating very distinctly, and speak-ing so deliberately that every one could hear and understand. He was enthu-siastically applauded all through his speech, particularly as he made his points in reference to the development of the west in general and irrigated agriculture in particular. The presi-dent's speech in full is as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

"Mr. Governor, Mr. Mayor, Senators, and you,my fellow Americans [Cheers], it is indeed a pleasure to greet you today here in your beautiful city, here in this wonderful state. [Cheers.] And of course I believe in the west. I wouldn't be an American if I did not.

And let me say at the outset, that the thing that has struck me most in going But farther even than with projects for internal development may the eye en-gage liself and find interest. No pent-ap horison need here contract your pow-ers; and that policy which makes for



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SPEAKING IN THE TABERNACLE

A BRILLIANT STREET PAGEANT Fifty Thousand People See and Cheer the President as He Rides Through the Streets-Pleasingly Bows

His Acknowledgments.

Salt Lake received a practical lesson ; the parade, especially the police offi cers, are justly entitled to this word of this morning of President Roosevelt's praise. strenuous life. And especally forceful

It is not often that Salt Lake gets to look upon the actual person of a president of the United States, but when it does it enjoys it thoroughly. The appreciation it felt today of the will the lesson be to that portion of the city that indulges itself in lying in bed in the morning. It was only the early man who got to see the president. nonor of the visit was manifest in ev ery possible manner. Its citizens turn But then, every one was an "early ed out withe pride, and turned her chill dren out with still greater pride. The man" this morning. In his momentous trip over the country she seems president's deep and sincere love for incheerfully willing to meet the people at fantile America, the children of the reany time from dawn until dark, and public, lit up his countenance ano beamed out upon the sea of childish faces that was turned up to him in alone of the most gratifying features most reverential awe, on the grounds in front of the city and coun-ty building. His few words of simple but wise advice and warm about the trip is, that the people are cheerfully willing to meet him, at any time or place he may designate, but they refuse to fight with any other sympathy went straight to their young hearts, and the cheers that reached his ears in childish treble will weapons than flowers, cheers and godno doubt warm his generous heart for Salt Lake arose this morning with the years to come.

President Roosevelt furrows a deep sun, washed its face, donned its best impression upon all the people he meets clothes and moved out onto the streets. from a guileless child, to an arrogant and grinding coal baron. There at-It was unanimous. The private citizen was there to pay tribute to the taches to his personality an universa interest. The eager thousands got to pure citizenship of the president, the see the president, but not all to shake his hand or even hear his voice. At the soldier was there to exhibit a token of his love for the exalted patriotism and Tabernacle he was greeted by a con courage of the nation's chief, the lacourse of people that like water, see borer was there to greet a true and to fill every niche and crevice of the great building. At the Kearns break-fast he shook hands warmly with those honest friend, and every patriot was there in answer to the thrilling call of who were favored with invitations, and a higher kinship and from the throngs entered heartily in conversations. Witl those about him. His visit was brief, but impressive. Salt Lake now knows the president. It has met him, shaken his hand and parts company with the that extended over the city there arose a profound homage, that was returned to them by the president, in cordial hope that the impression made was worthy of the impression received. As President Roosevelt proceeded

THE DEPOT RECEPTION.

the panoply of flags and ban-It Was Hearty Precursor of Continners, deafening cheers ascended nous Ovation Along Line of March.

from the crowds on both sides of him, and he kept bowing to the right Two hours before the time advertised for the arrival of the presidential special there were people waiting in the vicinity of the Oregon Short Line depot in order to greet the distinguish-ed visitor. Perfect prepartions had been made for the reception of Presi-dent Roosevelt by the Oregon Short Line working in conjunction with the military and the force of police which had been detailed to keep the station Two hours before the time advertised and left in acknowledgment and finally uncovered his head and stood up in his carriage, remaining on his feet almost continuously until he arrived at the city and county building. It is but proper to mention here that the procession was perhaps the best managed affair of its kind ever seen in had been detailed to keep the station grounds and the west side of the street clear. Ropes were stretched and men clear. Ropes were stretched and men posted at stated intervals to warn the

public that the road must be kept free | down the line, Capt. Paul gave one las from pedestrians, Shortly before 8 o'clock Col. J. W. Eubb, commanding the United States troops, arrived with his staff in a buck-board accompanied by an orderly, the

mounts having been sent on ahead, With the arrival of company A Tweifth infantry, under Capt. Harbison and Lieut, Merrill, the men were posted in extended order from the plat-form out the gate surmounted by an arch of bunting. Three more companies of infantry accompanied by the band shortly fellowed and took up their po-

sition with the colors on the east sid of Third West facing the depot. A Al the men were in full dress with whit gloves and presented a very smart ap On South Temple street, with con siderable plunging on the part of the young norses, the batteries of federal artillery lined up, the wheels of the cassions and gun carriages resting against the curb with the horses facng south. This section extended in his order as far east as 100 yards b yond Second West. The Rough Rid rs speedily followed and took up po-ition on south Second West. The N a U, and batteries lined south Temple a the north side as far as the Can-ton house, with the G. A. R. and Indian dar veterans still further east followby the All Hallows band, the Elk

n their handsome white and purpl niforms; the Maccabees in neat blue feld's band; the High school cadets oking very neat and natty with the aniforms and accountrements: the mall arriters, each armed with a cane in icu of a mail pouch, and the Univer-sity of Utah students in an old Over-

and coach and a big drag were th ast of the formation that occupied ast of the formation that occupied far east as the Temple square. THE TRAIN ARRIVES.

Promptly on time the pilot engine, No 659, and driven by Engineer Abe Hatch, whistled for the station and those members of the reception committee, which included Mayor Thompson, W. S. Mc Cornick, Secretary of Agriculture Wil Cornick, Secretary of Agriculture Wil-son, C. E. Allen, D. S. Spencer, Judge Marshall, Joseph Lippman, hurried down to the platform. When the train rounded the coal chute it was found to be composed of a baggage car and the private cars Nos, 6, 5 and 1903 of Supt. Henderson, Assistant General Manager P. Columna Constant General Manager E. E. Calvin and General Manager H. Brancroft, respectively, the latter having just come in from California and came down from Ogden this morn-

ing. Mr. Calvin and Mr. Henderson came in from Pocatello. At this point a heavy train from Da-vis county came in over the Sait Lake and Ogden with people stacked on the front end of the baggage car. This invasion occasioned an amount of hust-ling on the part of the officers to ge

the street clear in time. This work was accomplished, however, in a good na-tured manner and no trouble was experienced in clearing the roadway. ALL HATS OFF.

Three minutes later a whistle sounded

look at the line of carriages and then all hats came off as the pilot engine No. 654, surmounted by two flags, came round the bend. two American

PRESIDENT APPEARS.

It was some minutes before the pres ident appeared as he held a small re ception in the car in which were Gov I. M. Welts, Senators Kearns and Reed Smoot, who had gone up the line to greet him. As the chief executive stepped down

he was greeted by cheers. President Roosevelt looked to be in the pink of condition, brown as a berry president returned the salutation by from the influence of the tanning winds and sunshine that he has encountered since April 1, when he started out or his long trip across the continent. With s characteristic smile he warmly ook hands with the various members of the reception committee, who had not previously entered the car, and in turn was introduced to Col. J. W. Bubb and his staff to whom he spoke for a few brief moments in a low tone. What he said must have been of a compli-mentary nature as Col. Bubb blushed The cheering from the thousands of throats again broke loose and lasted for seevral minutes. When it subsided, the seemingly with conscious pride.

ESCORTED TO HIS CARRIAGE. president made a very short but joyial speech which amused the school chil-Then waving his hand in a general dren exceedingly. His voice was loud and clear and he spoke very slowly so that every word could be distinct-ly heard and understood. He said: recting he was escorted to his carriage y Mayor Thompson and the secret sercice men. The carriage then started and the four secret service men closd in around the carriage on foot, their empty surrey following immediately in the rear. UNDER THE ARCH.

As the carriage passed under the archway the buglers from Fort Dauglas broke into a fanfare and the crowd as sembled waved their hats and cheered themselves hoarse, the president bow-ing right and left with his hat it is a hand. After a short pause the procea-sion started up South Temple street and the progress of his carriage could be marked by the shouts that went up and the glitter of steel as the various military and civic bodies saluted.

tary and civic bodies saluted. Especially warm was the greeting of the old Indian fighters. "Now then boys, all together," cried Capt. Dobson, who was on horseback, in front of the old pioneers. Then the old fighters let ou a succession of yells and Indian wa whoops that pleased the president mightily. Division by division the parade fell into line with the greatest o precision that reflected the highest cred on the marshal, his nides and those who were at the head of affairs gen-

The police protection, also, in the vicinity of the depot and on South Temple street was splendid.

ORDER OF THE PARADE. The order of the parade was: Captain Burbidge, followed by Grand Marshal B. B. Heywood and the following aides: Maj. R. W. Young, Col. C. S. Burton, Captain Mercer (White Rocks agency), Captain Mercer (White Rocks agency),

Major Foster (Fort Duchesne), Colone Samuel C. Park, A. G. McKearle, Colone (Continued on page two.)

FIRST SECTION ARRIVES

the cheering began and continued until

the president's carriage passed along in

front of the building and disappeared

from view around the northeast corner

of the building. The president's car-

rlage and those of the members of his

Party and the governor's staff, were

inent officials and citizens,

ON THE PLATFORM.

waving his hat at the children and smil-

clock Mayor Thompson stepped up

TUMULTUOUS CHEERING.

elaborately decorated and the floor was carpeted. Above the stand was a

six-foot picture of the president and above that a large stuffed American

have followed the Stars and Strip a through many a bloody conflict in the defense of this nation. The Utah Indian War Veterans greeted The first section of the grand parade, headed by mounted police and a guard of rough riders, reached the city and he president with prolonged Indian county building grounds at 9:10 o'clock war whoops. and immediately following them was PLEASED THE PRESIDENT. the president's carriage, surrounded by a double file of secret service men and specially selected patrolmen. At the moment the parade entered the grounds

Held's band stopped in front of the stand and played the lively Irish air, entitled "Garry Owen," which greatly pleased the president who applauded pleased the president who applauded the musicians heartily, and the entire crowd joined him in his applause. Turning to those who stood near him, he said: "That's good. I like either "Garry Owen" or "The Baitle Hymn of the Republic," they are my favorites. The rough riders came galloping down the deine with a whore President the drive with a whoop. President Roosevelt, with a raise of his hand,

stopped them and said: "Don't try to gallop, boys, go slowfriven around to the east entrance, "Don't try to gallop, boys, go slow-ly, you might hurt some of the chil-dren. You fallows are all right." He was informed by Gov. Wells that some of the fellows came 300 miles to see him. "By George! that's fine!" he ex-claimed with much feeling. "The last time I was here I was out riding with where their occupants alighted and entered the building. Those who accompanled the president through the build-Ing and out on the reviewing stand were the members of his party, Gov. Wells and his staff, Mayor Thompson, Sena-tors Kearns and Smoot and other prom-

YOUTHFUL ROUGH RIDERS.

When President Roosevelt stepped out onto the platform the cheering and Senator Smoot remarked that that was the reason a great many of them came again, so that they might have a waving of flags again commenced and continued for several minutes, and the similar experience. When the young contingent of rough riders passed, consisting of young boys, the President re-marked: "That is just the material out ing and bowing. Promptly at 9:15 of which I made my rough riders." At the conclusion of the parade while the side the president and waved his hand for quiet, and after quiet was restored, he introduced the president in the foi-lowing brief speech: "My dear chil-dren; we have with us here today a man citizens in carriages were passing, the president stepping down from the plat-form remarked with a laugh: "Here come the prominent citizens in bar-ouches, as they say." After talking a few seconds with members of the party, he and Gov. Wells mounted the who holds the highest political office in the world. I take great pleasure in introducing to you President Roosevelt." platform together and were graphed for the Deseret News. were photo-

SECRET SERVICE MEN

They then stepped down and the secret service men immediately took up their positions surrounding the presi dent and the party then proceeded through the building to the east door where they got into their carriages and were driven out the east drive to Sec. "CHILDREN, I HAVE BUT ONE WORD TO SAY TO YOU. I AM VERY GLAD TO SEE YOU, I BELIEVE IN

Many Banners Speak Words of Welcome; Emblazoned Inscriptions of Praise Everywhere

for the distinguished guest found expression in innumerable banners, shields and streamers bearing words of welcome. The first one to greet the eye as the party left the depot was a streamer across South Temple street, with the inscription "Welcome to Our President." At the intersection of the words: "He Knows of the Empire Beyond the Rockies." A shiel South and East Temple streets was a large shield with the plcture of Presi- hung on a pole at the dent Roosevelt surrounded by the words: "Hail to the Rough Rider's Hero," while over the entrance to the new Deseret News building was this sentiment: "Welcome to Our President. Utah Honors You." Stretched from Z. C. M. I. to the Constitution Stretched building was a streamer of white. The greeting was, "Utah, the Youngest State, Greets the Youngest President." All along the streets on both sides were scores of signs of welcome. Another streamer stretched from Midgley's to Kolliz, bore the inscription, "The Na-tion's Pride-President Roosevelt," and at the intersection of First South and tion of Our Arid Landa."

The sentiment of love and loyalty | South Temple was another shield and picture of the president, and the city's welcome in these words: "Sait Lake City Throws Open Her Gates and Bids Our President Welcome." Another touching sentiment: "God Bless Our President," was hung from Godbe-Pitts to the Utah National bank. From the Scott-Auerbach building to Bam-berger's office was a streamer bearing similar to those already mentioned siderable attention. The inscription was, "All Hall to The Hero of San Juan." On Third South and East Ten-Juan." On Third South and East Tem-ple was a large shield, draped with flags and flowers, with the wording, "A Page in Onr History, May 29th, 1903." Another one was, "A Friend of The Arid West," and on Fourth South was a similar expression: "A True Friend of Irrigation. He Halls the Reolance