

the van of the civilization of the great West, are: Geo. C. Riser, Sen., N. C. Murdock, W. P. Nebeker, Susan A. Stringham, Jos. Horne, Geo. B. Wallace, R. B. Ensign, G. H. Vanschoonhoven Jno. C. Ensign, Luman A. Ensign, A. R. Jackman, Jno. H. Dewey, Henry Heath, W. C. A. Smoot, Chas. A. Harper, Sarah B. Phelps, Jacob Gates, P. P. Pratt, A. O. Smoot, Edward Stevenson, Jacob Weiler, James Lawson, Green Flake, Jesse W. Fox, Henson Walker, J. B. Nobles, J. C. Kingsbury, Edwin Frost, G. S. Clark, Geo. Whittaker. These veterans were a credit to the procession which turned out to do honor to the President of the United States. Immediately in their rear was a line of "native sons of Utah," worthy sons of noble sires. The fifth and final division consisted of the following: Central Drum Corps, Veteran Firemen, Caledonian Club, Mill Creek Band, Sons of St. George, citizens in carriages, citizens mounted.

The chief of the Caledonian Club attracted no small degree of interest, being dressed in the costume formerly common to the sons of his native heath.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

In the march along South Temple street (Brigham) when the President reached B. street he encountered a surprise of a most inspiring character. Upon the face of the hill for a distance of over a block were massed the school children of the city. They constituted a host, numbering probably from 6000 to 8000. They were neatly attired, and each had a United States flag. The children greeted the party with three tremendous cheers, which fairly rent the air. The procession stopped and the President stood, hat in hand, while the children sang, My "Country 'tis of Thee" and "The Star Spangled Banner." They kept time by waving the flags. The sight was one of the grandest imaginable and had a powerful effect upon Mr. Harrison and his party.

The President addressed the concourse as follows:

Children, in all our pleasant journeyings through the sunny south—the land of flowers—and amid the joyous greetings of loyal people throughout our free and venerated country, we have witnessed nothing so extremely lovely as this inspiring and unexpected sight. Such perfect arrangement, such beautiful singing, such concerted action of an almost numberless multitude of children waving a forest of banners, emblematical of independence and liberty, present a picture, and offer a welcome that the lapse of time will not erase from our memories. You, children, from the schools, established and guarded by your public authorities, are fitting yourselves for usefulness, citizenship and patriotism. (The president was here interrupted by three hearty cheers from the children.) Continuing, he said: And in you lies the hope of Utah, and the glory of our country.

In conclusion I thank you for this feeling demonstration, and in voke the choicest blessings of a beneficent country and a still more beneficent Creator upon you.

The emotions of the speaker were deeply touched, this being evinced by the tones of his voice, which bore evidence of the effect this episode of his visit to Salt Lake City had upon

him. If he had been able to accept of the invitation tendered him to visit the Tabernacle, he would have beheld a spectacle, combined with the mingling of the voices of children in song, that would have made an impression even deeper than the one which gave him so much pleasure this morning. The preparations for that portion of the entertainment of the President were, however, rendered useless by the manipulation of persons who at every turn exhibit remarkable anxiety to keep the virtues and progress of the "Mormon" people as far as practicable in the shade.

AT LIBERTY PARK.

It was twenty minutes past 10 o'clock when the distinguished visitors arrived at Liberty Park, where about ten thousand people had preceded them, awaiting the coming of the cavalcade. As the carriages passed through the main entrance the President was received with deafening cheers, these and other manifestations of the people's good will being fittingly acknowledged by the Chief Magistrate of the nation. The procession, surrounded by the throng of spectators, wended its way to the wooden structure, or stand, at the farther side of the park grounds, which had been elaborately decorated for the occasion. Above the chairs occupied by the President and other members of the Washington party a light cloth canopy had been erected, fringed with the national colors. This served as a welcome protection from the sun's rays. About two hundred persons occupied seats on the platform, among the number being many prominent citizens. President Wilford Woodruff was one of the interested spectators, and the fact of his being present was publicly mentioned. The band played a lively selection of music while the preliminary arrangements were being made, and then the speeches began.

ARTHUR L. THOMAS

delivered the following address of welcome:

It is my pleasant duty in behalf of all the people of Utah, without regard to party or creed, to salute you; to welcome you to our Territory, to extend to you and yours the hospitalities of our people. The pleasure of the welcome is only tempered by the regret that your too brief visit will not half permit the people, as you sweep through the different cities and hamlets on your line of travel, to give full expression of their kindly feeling, or to emphasize the respect they hold for you personally and for the exalted office which you fill.

The people of Utah are justly proud of their Territory. They believe it has natural advantages greatly superior in wealth and grandeur to those of any other State or Territory of the Union. The mountains which seem to you so rugged and barren are really treasure chambers wherein is hidden wealth enough to give dignity and glory and power to an empire. The majority of our people are in the beautiful valleys, the surface of which kind nature has covered with a soil so fertile that it continues to yield an abundant harvest as when first vexed by the plowshare. Our people have learned to appreciate "the beauties of the snow," have learned to "divide their water courses," to cause

a substitute "for rain upon the earth to satisfy the desolate and waste ground and to cause the bud and the tender herb to bud forth." To both mountain and valley we welcome you, the latter made joyous with the hum of labor and the songs of the children, the former filled with the echoes which are awakened where the miner disputes with the snows and the rocks for the possession of the hidden jewels of the hills.

The climate of Utah is not the least of her attractions. The extremes of temperature which visit other less favored portions of the country are scarcely known here, where the sun seems always to be shining and the sky serene.

We are glad to be able to say that our Territory is in a prosperous condition. Its varied industries are gradually increasing their yield. The cities are sounding with the voices of labor and the strokes of hammers, and everywhere can be seen the gratifying indications of increasing and continuous prosperity. These, we believe, to be the substantial foundations on which we rest our claim to the present and future greatness of Utah.

But in other ways is Utah advancing along the paths which leads to greatness and to glory; the thousands of children, whose bright faces and sweet voices greeted you this morning, are being educated in free public schools, which are at once the hope and the strength of the Territory. Under the present favorable conditions they are growing rapidly in usefulness and influence. By judicious legislation enacted at the last session of the legislative assembly the various public institutions of the Territory have been strengthened and the public interests fostered and promoted. These are the happy indications of a growing desire to place the Territory in its proper place in the forward march of progress and give hope and promise of its future.

Again, Mr. President, on behalf of the people I welcome you, and express their hope and mine that your journey through the Territory will be as pleasant to you as it is to us, and that a kind Providence will conduct you and yours safely on your return to Washington. (Loud cheers).

MAYOR GEORGE M. SCOTT

delivered an address of welcome on behalf of Salt Lake City. He read it from manuscript. His voice was almost inaudible a short distance from where he stood, and our reporter was consequently unable to make notes of it. An effort to find his honor and obtain the written copy proved futile, and we are therefore compelled to omit the speech from our account of the proceedings.

PRESIDENT HARRISON,

who was received with great cheering, then came forward and said—Governor Thomas, Mr. Mayor and fellow-citizens. The scene which has been presented to us in this political and commercial centre of the Territory of Utah has been very full of heart and very full of hope. I have not seen in all this long journey—accompanied as it has been with every manifestation of welcome, crowned as it has been with flowers—anything that lifted my heart more than that beautiful picture on one of your streets this morning, an