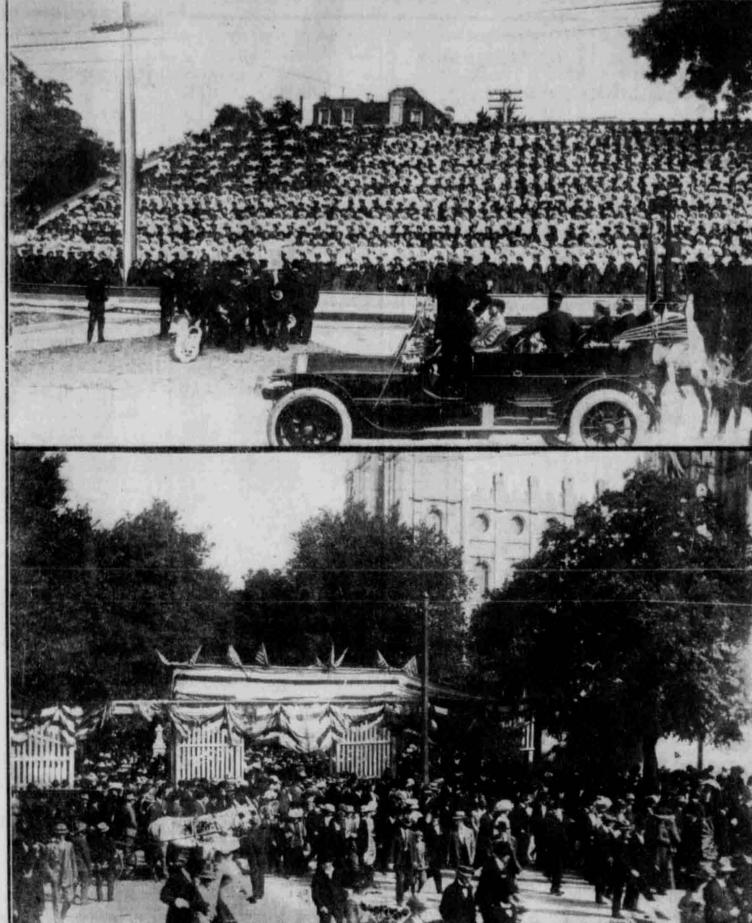
# DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1909





Upper Cut Shows Living Flag at B and South Temple Streets and the Lower Picture Shows the Crowds Leaving the Tabernacle.

rederacy." And so Mr. Justice Lamar went on and described one and ano-ther. He loved oratoly and could re-maat what he had heard, and I am

your further progress and development, in order to cap that wonderful ad-vancement and seizure of opportunities that this community displays in its history. I thank you. (Applause and chenry.)

We hope that your visit has been a pleasant one. We have learned to hve that smile that is upon your face (ap-plause), and it seems to me that it is so broad that it covers the whole Unit-

My friends, I now have the bonor and the pleasure of introducing to you Honorratic William Howard Taft, the president of the United States. (ICx-BY PRESIDEN nded applause.) PRESIDENT TAFT.

Nation's Executive Draws Theme President Tari, rising while the ap-Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-men-1 thank you from the bottom of my heart, for this expression of wei-From Proverbs on

Kindly Words.

ABLE SERMON

GREETED BY TEN THOUSAND.

Thunder of Cheers Mingles With Ponderous Harmony of Great Band.

pecorations of Vast Auditorium a Patriotic Feature Adding to Impressiveness of the Secne.

he waving of flags and handkerchiefs and the cheering of 10,093 with the din increased by the m of the strains of "The Star d Banner" by 100 picked mufrom the Salt Lake Federate1 ans' union under the direction Prof. A. Pedersen, President Taft pid the big tabernacle shortly after clock Sunday morning, the honored net of a loyal people.

The people stood on their feet while they cheered the nation's chief execuice, and the demonstration insted sev-That the president was affected by the warmth of the from the vast audience was , for no bowed his acknowledg, all airections, and then stood a hoad slightly bent forward, a cheering ceased and the peo-imen their seats. It was an of the most inspiring kind, in cry individual comprising the lience took part with sponurnostness.

and ennowthess, ient Tafi occupied the pulpit, op row, and sat next to Senator on the one side and Gov. Spry other, on the tier below sat transford, in company with Sutherland, Senator W. E. Idaho, and Congressman Utah. The third tier was W. J. Halloran, president g Utah. mercial club, G. S. Holmes

ers. decorations in the tabernacle vish and fitting. The stand and sents had been covered with s and bunting, and flags were profusion. At the opposite end arge auditorium, suspended in st of the sloping dome, appear-iquinated reflef, surrounded by colors, the words "Out

or floor as well as the gallery d to overflowing and many peo-m standing in the ables an ys. Every available scat wa Wits and it is estimated that fully le were present to great the and the length and breadth But greating must resound in the of the president, as well as of ent upon that occasion, as long ry shall last.

work of the tabernacie choir. was present in force, under Prof. h was present in force, under Prot. hens, was of the most finished acter. With Prof. J. J. McClellan he organ the choir rendered the cla" chorus from "Faust" in mas-sivle, being applauded to the The choir also rendered "The Spangled Banner" at the close is mathematical during which the politeness.

IN BUILDING CHARACTER. The truth is that a man's life to his family , with his wife, with his chil-dron, with his mother, with his neigh-

berty-loving and God-fearing people.

DESERTE EVENT:

# HATRED IS WASTE.

Another subject that is making a great deal of tranhle is the question of "What is whiskey"" I have that sub-ject on my hands now, and I get letter after letter indicating that if I deside that whiskey is one thing, the whole pure food law might just as well be abolished, and that I will yield to an element in the community that ought to be condenned and that have no right to live here anyway. It puts a man like this, delivered an address in the nature of a sermon, upwarus of two hours in length. Now, ne had the ca-pacity; he hud the spirit; and he had the minsion to make such a preach-ment of moral force and inspiration. He knew how to appeal to the best that is in a man and a woman, and arouse them to upilit themserves to higher standards and higher ideats. (Applause) Hut it has not been given to me to exercise that great influence which was his and which snone forth from him as he stood before men apon a platform, and yet i have feit that this Sunday morning it was necessary for me to make such effort as I could to follow him in something that may sound a bit like a sermon (laughter and applause); and as sermons are be-gun with the quotation of a text, having more or less relation to what follows it to be condemned and that have no right to live here anyway. It puts a man in rathest an embarrassing situation when the question is really one of fact-and inw mixed together-largely one of fact-and one in which I may say in passing. I have no expert knowledge, (Laughter and applause.) The truth is, any dear friends, this matter of hatred and resentment, which accompanies the attributing of had unitive to those who and resonance, which accompanies the attributing of had motives to those who differ with you, is a source of a waste of nervous strength, of time, of worry, without accomplishing one single good thing. (Applause ) I don't know how it more or less relation to what follows it (laughter). I am going to give you the text from Proverbs, "A soft an-swer trunch aside wrath." (applauss) "but grievous words stir up anger." It is a text that has enforced itself whon we mind ductus the basi to years thing. (Applause.) I don't know how it has been with you, but it has happened, time and time again, with me, that some man has done something that I didn't like, which I thought lad a per-sonal bearing, and that I bave said in my heart. 'Times will change, and I will get even with that gentleman.' (Laughter.) Oh, I don't profess to be free from those feelinge, at all. But it has frequently happened. I may say generally, that the time did come when I could get even with that man, and when that time came it seemed to me that I would demean myself, and that It would show me ho man at all, if I It is a that that has choreen fishing upon my mind, during the tast to years, with especial emphasis, because I have come in contact with Oriental peoples and with those descended from the Latin ruse of Europe, and I have had a chance to compare their views of life and their methods of speech and their social conventions and smentifes with and their methods of speech and their social conventions and amenities with those of the Anglo-Saxon race. We Anglo-Saxons are, we admit, a great race. (Laughter). We have accom-plished wonders in hammering out, against olds that seemed insurmount-able the principles of civil ilberty and It would show me no man at all, if I took advantage. (Applause and cheers.) Now, I am going to tell you a story that interested ine greatly when it was told to me, and that I can make applic-able to this sermon (laughter) by the reason for its introduction and its cal against oids that seemed insurmount-able, the principles of civil liberty and popular government, and making them practical and showing to the world their benefits (applause); but in so doing, and in the course of our life, it seems to me, we have ignored some things that our fellows of southern climes that our fellows of southern climes have studied and made much of, and that is the forms of speech and the method of every-day treatment be-tween themselves and others. The reason for its introduction and its ing. When I was solicitor-general, became my duty, in company with the attorney-general, to call upon such of the justices of the supreme court of the United States. In Washington, On tween themselves and others. The Oriental will tell you, in all his various beautiful forms, of his anxiety for your the bench, at that time, was that dis tinguished statesman, that great ora beautiful forms, of his anxiety for your health, his respect for your character, and his almost love of you and your family, and he will put you in a good humor with him and with the world, and he will not expect, exactly, that you take him literally, but he will hope that you, will understand that he has tor, and that most excellent judge, Mr. Justice Larnar of Mississippi. (Ap-plause.) As you now, he was on the other side, supporting the confederacy during the Civil war. It happened that we found him, the night of my visit that you will understand that he has good will toward you, as you have to-ward him. Now, that, to our Angle-Saxon nature, seems at first hypocrit-ical when, probably, you think-and perhaps rightly-that he does not care much about you at any rate, but he n a most talkative and communicative mood, and when in that mood he was Something a man as I ever mer. Something arose which led him to say a number of things along the line that I have followed in what I have said to much about you at any rate; but he understands, and hopes you under-stand, that what he means to do is you: That early in life he rather cher-ished resentments and haireds, and at that time he throught it was evidence of great strength of character if he could only remember them along time. But as he had grown older, as God had seemed to be better to him, as the years had grown mellow, and as he had come to here account of his to make lifs more agreeable to you and life more agreeable to him-to lubricate, so to speak, the wheels of society and to make things move more society and to make things move more smoothly, without jarring and jolting the nerves of either side. Now, at first, that seems superficial to us who prefer "No" and "Yes" and abruat methods and communication in the shortest and curtest sentences; but, my friends, we have much to learn from people of that kind of courtesy and politeness. he had come to love everyone of his race with real affection and interest, he had seen the utter lack of wisdom in allowing, his time and mind and nerves to be taken up in cherishing those unworthy thoughts. "Well," I said, "Mr. Justice Lamar, you seem to have had some experience-perhaps you can say what has led you to this." "Well," he said, "there are a good many in-stances, but I can give you one: I was

the agent of the confederacy, in visiting England to secure a recognition of our beligerency during the Civil war. Mr. Mason and Mr. Sildell were the ambassaders, really, but I was the active agent. A resolution had been

my heard, for this expression of weis-come and good will, I mave been impressed, since I have come into the magnificent structure, with the thought that you had gathered here, in part to hear me, and that I had nothing to address to you worthy of such a long-nificent presence. (Applause). I am told that my distinguished predecessor, under the inspiration of an audience like this, delivered an address in the nature of a sermon, upwarus of two

gathering, during which the stood.

e stood. Charles G. Plummer, in ex-voice and with depth of feeling. "Place Without a Stain." The ing the "Flag Without a Stain." The wat audience was moved to cheers a the inspiring music and words of his patriotic song, and the applause reeting the talented vocalist lasted

wy moments. W. Spry presided at the services, aunounced the numbers. To Sema-Smoot fell the pleasing duty of oducing President Tart to the audi-the Senator Smoot's remarks were d with deep feeling, for he was in-which the chief avenuities of the mas reducing the chief executive of the na-ion to the people with whom he had peul his life, and who had benored him as being one of their representa-tives in the highest legislative body of the greatest country on earth.

INTRODUCES PRESIDENT.

cenator Reed Smoot in introducing

Friends and fellow citizens: The people of Utah are greatly honored in having with them so long the president of the United Statos. (Applause.) We all destrous that his visit here will ale all destrous that his visit here will be a pleasant one, and I do know that It will be a profitable one to the people of Dian. (Applause.) We thank the president for his visit, and I but echo the voice and sentiment. I believe, at every minam, in saying, God bless our posident. (Applause.) May he live ing in the hearts of the people (ap-pleuse) and may his administration, as president of these United States, he one that every soul that joves the flag may be proud of. (Applause.) We are gived of his past achievements, and we have confidence that in the future, as president of the United States, his achievements will be even greater. onts will be even greater. (ADDIATION)

(Applause) It is fitting, indeed, that this recep-from he given, and the greater part of the tige of his visit be. In the principal city of our state, for it was here. Mr. President, sixty-two years ago, that rivillation was planted in the tops of these mountains. (Applause.) There entred a band of ploneers, 143 in num-ber and as their great leader looked apple this valley, and entering the same almost upon the spot where we are now, said that there would be es-habilitied hore a great commonwealth, and a temple built to the living God. (Applause.) (Applaume,)

### MEXICAN SOIL THEN.

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bors, is not made up of grand stand play and definice of the elements and all that sort of thing; it is made up by a series of little acts and those little acts and little self-restraints aro what so to make up them man's character. (Ap-plause.) I agree that there are men-and many of them, I think.-who are a great deal better than they seem to be in their families and to their wives and to their children and to their neighbors, (applause) and that when exigencies arise, they do betray pad show forth elements of strength of character that ought to commend them to their fellow ditients and their fam-lits, but it does seem as if they were depriving their families and their mo-litying up to that standard all the time if fille things as well as in big. The truth is that if we yield to negligence a confortable as goestble during the day, we are going to cut down that higher character that we assume to have under greater exigencies when we are showing forth the strength. And so is any that our friends of the south-ern elime and introduce into our lives implause) more real genuine desire to make vierybody happy by the little things of life, which after all, consti-tute nearly all there is in life (Ap-plause.) I do not for a moment decry the nearstry all there is in life (Ap-plause.) I do not for a moment decry the nearstry all there is in life (Ap-plause.) I do not for a moment decry the nearstry all there is in life (Ap-plause.) I do not for a moment decry the nearstry all there is in life (Ap-plause.) I do not for a moment decry the nearstry all there is in life (Ap-plause.) I do not for a moment decry the nearstry all there is in life (Ap-plause.) Now, another ce diary from the text, which I would like to drawn is that we aught to ascribe it o vir-sent bor which I would like to drawn is that we aught to ascribe its on probase actions we have to chrows an opinion we ought to ascribe it active agent. A resolution had been introduced in the lower house of par-liament, the house of commons, recog-nizing the belligerency-and I am not

sure but the independence-of the con-federacy. Our great friend was a member of parliament, named Mr. Roehuck, and walking on the Thames member of paritament, named MC. Rochuck, and walking on the Thames enbankment the Sunday before the Monday morning that the resolution was to be discussed in the house, he expressed his great confidence in the success of our side and the passage of the resolution, and I suid to him, Yes, Mr. Roebuck, I hope that is true, but every once in a while there comes over me a fear lest the house will be car-ried off its feet by the eloquence of John Bright. 'Oh,' said Mr. Roebuck, 'Mr. Rright is a great orator for a set occasion, but,' said he. To a debate, I have measured swords with bim myself, and, I may say, I did not come off sen-ond best, or, to change the uniter around, it was a case of the sword fish and the whale.'' Said Mr. Justice La-mar, 'I was and entirely satisfied; nevertheless, with high hopes I attend-ed the house of commons the next morning, and had as my company Mr. Charles Dickens, the novelist. Seated just beyond Mr. Dickens was a gentle-man of most distinguished appearance, whose face I never had seen in the just beyond Mr. Dickens was a gentle-man of most distinguished appearance, whose face I never had seen in the fiesh, but whom I soon recognized as the Rev. Menry Ward Beecher, who had come over to England to defend," as he said, addressing me, "your northern cause." "And so," he said, "we three sat there and listened to the debate. There was first an address by Sir Palmer, the attorney gen-eral, who defended the resolution: then Mr. Gludatone, who did not support Mr. Gludatone, who did not support the resolution, although he expressed great sympathy with the southern con-

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# "There's a Reason"

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sorry I can't repeat it to you. "Pinally," said he. "Mr. Roebuck arose and pro-ceeded to attack the north, its motives ceeded to attack the north, its motives in assuming to be interested in the freeing of the slaves: its creed: its character, as nothing but a commercial people; and so on, and so on; and, be stid<sup>4</sup>-to use Mr. Justice Lamar's expression, "he did give it to you fel-lows in a way that I very much en-joyed, and," said he, "every time that he made a point and sent it home. I couldn't help looking round Mr. Dickens to see how Mr. Recher took it." "Well," he said, "the debate went on, the hour for dinner approached, and I was hoping that the debate was over, because it seemed clearly with and I was hoping that the debate was over, because it seemed clearly with us, and that no other prominent per-sonage would take part, when I heard a voice like an organ note, a voice-the volume and sweetness of which I had never heard before, and never have heard since. I followed that note to the lips of the speaker, and," said he, "when I saw the speaker I saw that the whale was in the fight, and John Bright pose to meet the occasion." And continuing, Mr. Lamar said, "Bitter as I was on the subject, full as I was of the wrongs of the south and the righteousness of her cause. I could not but appreciate the atrength of his sen-tory, and," said he "to complete my humiliation and disappointment, every time-in a glowing period-that he drove home what he called the iniquity of slavery and the 'iniquity of our of slavery and the iniquity of cause, Mr. Beecher reached round Dickens to see how I took H." (Laus) and applicant) "Now" he said "f that moment on. I hated Mr. Bee-hut, subsequently. In Mr. Based life, when he because subjected that developed the real superior in provid-that developed the real superior a force of what he was as a man. I be all that feeling. I did not reicher the trials that he had but I came pe somally to know him and to reco in that instance as in many o the utter fatally, the utter useles of chevishing a personal feeling, a sonal hatroi beyond the moment w org can suppress If (Applause.) PRESIDENT AND NATION.

So, my friends, what I am unging tens a climiniz in public in more charity with compact to more charity with respect to each of er as to what theires each man do what he does do and not to cliur dishonesty and corruntion until y have a real reason for doing wo (A plause.) I can the lost man to part or mitigate wrongs against the ruli or against the individual (Applane I believe and I regret to say th throughout this country the admini-tration of the criminal law and to prosecution of extins is a disgrace our civilization; (extended arphane prosecution of stime is a disprace our civilisation: (extended applaue but it is one thing to prosecute criminal when you have the aviden and it is another thing to ascribe is lives to an act of a muon when y have not any evidence and are just i ing in your imagination in respect what you are (Applause) Now, my friends, in the press so great an audience as this, an ence that inspires one with

thoughts of country and patriotism. I can not tail to refer to the depth of feeling that has been swakened in too of gratitude for your welcome. I an appreciation of the basis of that wel-come—which is loyality to your flag and country (Applause) I understand that in the great office of the presi-dent of the United States, the person-ation and that office to the presi-dent of the United States, the person-ation, so that all people of different party cught to feel that toward the man who for the time being holds the office, that they are manifesting a respect for the nation for whom they thoughts of country and patriot

I come into personal touch with the people, and that i am thus enabled to learn a great many things which other-wise, I should be ignorant of: and, on the other hand, that they come into personal touch with me and find out the kind of personality, in a way, very superficially — they have selected, through good fortune or misfortune, temporarily to preside over them. (Ap-plause.) A must of as inquiring mind temporarily to preside over them. (Ap-plause.) A man of an inquiring mind said to me the other day. "It is quite true that you are speaking a good deat, so that the people may learn something about your views: but, if you do all the talking, how do you learn anything of what the people think?" Well, stated simply, that would seem to be unanswerable unless you have a knowldege of the people whom 1 meet flow the uncess you meet flong the way, of the persons I the executive department of the gov-

good deal from the newspapers, from talks along the way, of what is going on in a community, he better not take a trip--that is true. But, if he has the ordinary pores is his skin, and the ordinary tentacles for holding on to things in the air, he is apt to get a pretty good knowledge of what is in the atmosphere and what is on the earth. In the communities that he vis-its. (Applause.) Now, I am not here to justify my coming, because you have been kind enough to be so cor-dial in your welcome that I do not think it is necessary; and yet, I do wish to explain some of the advan-tages that came through information, at first-hand and by personal touch, that one who is charged with the respon-schild, for four years, of carrying on the executive department of the gov-

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