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OUR COUNTRY HIS THEME

Dr. J. Leonard Levy Interprets a Large Audience at the Assembly Hall.

AMERICA'S GROWTH AND INDEPENDENCE

Cuba and Spanish Atrocities Pictured—England's Sewing Lovely—Prominent Woodruff's Remarks.

Rev. J. Leonard Levy, the noted Philadelphia divine, held spellbound an audience of over 2,000 people in the Assembly Hall last evening while he delivered goodness speaking upon our country. His remarks were well punctuated with applause, especially when the freedom of America and her desire to see others free was referred to, the audience being thoroughly imbued with that spirit which is characteristic of every true American citizen.

After patriotic selections by members of the Tabernacle choir and prayer by Elder George Teasdel, the house was introduced by Elder Benjamin Young, who introduced the speaker and for entertainer applause. The speaker commenced:

Doubtless there is a man who will so to dead
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own, my native land.

Of all monuments, said Dr. Levy, that will up within the human heart, next to the Divine and God is the Country. What an encouraging lesson, when a man speaking sentiment, for Country. He contributing more to the world than any man on the earth itself. Our Country is time of peace at war, our Country, is the sentiment which will respond to the cause of the rebel under every circumstance of life. No matter what the state or form of government, men will die for their own, their native land, and of all people upon the earth, to Brother such a sentiment belongs to the people, said Dr. Levy, but the annual, he most fervent right.

Fifty years ago. What a change it had wrought among the nations of Western civilization and progress! The Pioneers of the West had done for Utah what the American people in general had done for the United States. It was the first time the speaker had gazed at our magnificent Temple, critical eye, and he had seen not to remark. Truly such faith as this is not to be found even in India. He was willing to say he had for the Lord. Four witness to a faith in God unexpectable among the American people, and that with no failure. Judge Gaynor, as he the plain, unvarnished truth.

Dr. Levy here referred to the cosmic nature of America, and the fact and progress during the 120 years intervening. In advancements was marvelous, and its end which now flattered in the breast from every conservative point of honor bestowed freedom to all a freedom which made the people of this great country-loving people, a hearty welcome. There was no bigotry in it, no narrowness of soul, but it was as broad as the great expanse of heaven, and threw out from arms to all who cherished freedom, to all who hankered in the liberty. Only one a glorious to public, such as ours, can give to view of those facts, the whole world was partaking of an continuous of learning, encouraging the great growth of our country, and the good that would come out of it.

Dr. Levy said that America gave liberal was as has been said and gives. The 9 was of the latter born children of their sacrifice in years to-day. America had right to be civilized rights and to the enunciation of the 7 the 1 first rule. They had always a gained was to bring and force had they made—and in that we did Home of old, either very as the highest ideal of the world. All that was of righteousness, truth and study, and what said the speaker, the spirit of the Declaration of Independence carried out in the administration, he believed that that was the same and would be.

The United States was established in an unprecedented manner. The age of the Pilgrims was the age of the Puritans and the time of a little but not forgotten through the land. America was established in the time when the world was and to give out principle, to make the world. Dr. Levy said he was not a Mormon, but Mormon had chosen himself to be a true, believing that God's hand he was, and he was made a great nation. Wonderful was the work of God. Wonderful was the work of God. Wonderful was the work of God