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At 7:55 last evening the Utah Cen-tral train with Senator John A. Logan and a large number of others en route to San Francisco, arrived in Salt Lake. A large crowd of people had assembled who greeted the distinguished gentle-man with loud cheers. The party were who greeted the distinguished gentle-man with loud cheers. The party were then conducted in carriages up South Temple Street, West Temple and then to the hotel. At the Skating rink Temple Street, West Temple and then to the hotel. At the skating rink a vast assemblage had gathered, and by the usual time of commencing the exercises, 8:30, the building contained about 3.500 people and as many more abont 2,500 people and as many more were unable to gain admittance. On the platform were Governor West, Chief Justice Zane, Secretary Thomas, Sena-tor Logan, and a number of others, visitors and residents. Colohel Sells called the assemblage to order, and announced a song by the Iowa Glee Club.

here? It would do infinite good." Mrs. Logan was then introduced to the large audience. She came forward and bowed, and was greeted with tre-mendous applause. Corporal Tanner came forward and prefaced his remarks by saying that while the NEWS had reported his speech correctly, the proper interpre-tation had not been given in the com-ments thereon. He then stated what his idea was. He next paid a high tribute to the national flag, which he said should float over every part of the nation, and he loved and honored—a sentiment which is en-dorsed by all good citizens, and by

ly inclined chaplain in insisting that his glee club should sing, prevented any possibility of any more speeches being made, and the andience retired while the band played "The Bed, White and Blue."

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Chaplain John Hogarth Lozier an-"nonneed that their song, "We'll fight it out here on the old Union line," had been composed by him-seif for the National Republican Convention that first nominated General Grant for President. He thought it appropriate on this occasion, in the presence of the distinguished General who, in the hearts of all the old soldiers, was the next nominee for the Presidency.

After the song it was stated that the After the song it was stated that the crowd outside wanted some one to speak to them, and Col. Duffield, of Michigan, was selected. In his speech the reference made to the "Mormons" was most unbecoming, and "evinced a bitter prejudice against the people of

From the platform Col. Sells an-nounced ex-Governor Ell H. Murray who said no words of his could filly express the thoughts of his bosom. He felt honored in being asked in beplause.] half of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic and the loyal citizens of Utah, to welcome General Logan, who bore an honored name. As a soldier, senator, man, he bade him welcome to The Territories were the wards of the general government, which exercises the authority of a parent, a guardian of their welfare. That authority he asked to be exer-cised in Utah. Extend to her people that which a child has a right to ask. This was the earnest prayer of every loyal man in the Territory of Utah. They want the government to take care of this Territory and prepare her in all things that she may be handed as a bride into the Union of States. This was their country. Wherever the Stars and Stripes floated it was their coun-try. There are no outsiders where the dag floats. They asked for equal tights try. There are no outsiders where the fing floats. They asked for equalrights and equal justice. The government should not turn deaf ears to the old guard, who in years agone, were on the plexet line, and are on that line yet. There must be but one government in this country. There is no room for any other flag but the stars and stripes, which General Logan had so ably guarded in the halls of Congress. The laws massed by that body must be exlaws passed by that body must be ex-ecuted in Utah, and any man who was not faithful to the Constitution, and to the execution of the laws, was not worthy of American citizenship. Those in California would give no more earn-ests welcome than the few who have stord on the alcost line in these mounest a welcome than the lew who have stood on the picket line in these moun-tains. Thomands had received a warm welcome here; to Gen. Logan, above all, the people extended their heartfelt greeting. This was perhaps the most important meeting the people of the Territory ever faw here. They never had a grander man here than they had to night. That which has ocurred under to-night. That which has ocurred under this root is what the thunders of the air has borne. Gen. Logan has been the defender of the Union and liberty, and they asked him to go forth with the Constitution in one hand and the laws in the other, and settle that question, in the other, and settle that question, theawhich there was no greater, that of giving the people of Utah justice. The colonies never had so great a cause of complaint against Great Britain as had the american citizens of Utah against those who have been grinding the face of the poor to the ground. These things the speaker wanted redressed as doed may had indee. Thousands had things the speaker wanted redressed as God was his judge. Thousands had rushed over the precipice to destruction. Those who re-mained should be saved. All that was asked was that they obey the law. The man who dishonored the

with certain rights that they enjoy under the Constitution, with waich rights the government itself does not inter-fere, where they do not come in con-flict with the laws of the nation or the Constitution of the government. Cer-tain rights are given anto them that they may exercise within certain pre-scribed rules and limits. Whenever they go beyond that, the nation has power liself to prevent it; to stop it; and it is its duty to do it. So, then, churches may be organized

So, then, churches may be organized complish. So, then, churches may be organized in any part of the country, if they are churches where they violate no law. But a theocracy, where they exercise legislative, judicial and executive func-tions, inside of a government, for the purpose of overthrowing the rules, the Now, ladies and gentlemen, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the kind reception which you have given to us here to-night. I shall ever bear it in my memory, and in time to come, when I shall travel along down iaws and the Constitution of the gov-ernment, can not exist. [Loud ap- Utah, in Salt Lake City, we received one of the grandest receptions and

The power that belongs to citizens, as I said, is the right under the laws to have protection for their life and for their property, for their reputation; all in Utah there are loyal American cititable the state of the second rights that are given and guaranteed to them, they are entitled to have protected, though they are in every other respect, inside, as 1 said, the prescribed limits of the law and Constitution. in good government; that there are I would not interfere with the opin-ions of any man on any subject; whether he believed in a God, or did not; it is his business and not mine. If I had the right to control

mine. If I had the right to control him, I might perhaps put him in a channel according to my own notions; but not having that right, he has the same right to exercise these views un-der our Constitution that I have. But when he undertakes within his views in reference to matters of that kind, fo prescribe rules in violation of the laws and to exercise or put them in ope-ration as against law, as against sopursued by the central government, that they themselves may bring Utah to the standard of the citizens of this great Republic of ours, that we may be proud of it and say, "There is not one blot now upon the proud esculche-on of this American Union; it is all bright, the dark spots are all blotted out and it shines to-day like the gloriration as against law, as against soous majestic king above us that reflects ciety, a+ against civilized ideas, as against the fundamental principles of nis light and glory on the foot stool of

Governor Alger, of Michigan, was next introduced. He was not a public speaker, and would as soon undertake to plow the State of Nebraska with a great republic like this, as I said the two cannot exist toge her without conflict being produced between them to plow the State of Nebraska with one yoke of oxen as speak to the audi-ence. But to such a greeting he must respond. He had teen filled with ad-It is on the same principle that we had a gigantic rebellion in this country. What produced it? It was different views undertaken to be exercised and respond. He had been filled with ad-operated under the same Constitution miration for the men who had photed the way over the wilderness to this and when they could not be enforced, no matter by whom, the two place. On their journey here he had conflicting ideas, the two forces come iound that many of the substantial men were old soldiers. They came to together, and sooner or later there was this wonderful country and helped to develop it. They saved this nation and no power on earth that could have prevented a conflict between the par-ties having the different views that they had in reference to the great sub-jects that agitated the people. So then, when it occurred, the power of the warm of the power of the great subthen, when it occurred, the power of the government was exercised; that power was enforced; and that power of this great government, having the loyal hearts of the people with the old flag and with the ideas of a grand Re-public without any severance of any portion from the other; t prevailed and made this, as I said, one of the grand-to help wipe ovithis curse to be called upon to be the several to be the several to be the several to be the several to washington it should have turned its face in solid phalanx have turned its face in solid phalanx out the curse of polygamy. That is what you ought to have done. And if they don't stop it, boys, you have got to do this duty; you may be called upon to do this duty; you may be called upon portion from the other, it prevailed and made this, as I said, one of the grand-est governments that God ever allow-ed men to exist in [Loud applause]. So then the very same—not the same to this duly; you may be called upon to help wipeovt this curse; this blot, as General Logan says, from our flag. But unless these people stop their in-iquitous practices, unless they obey the laws of this nation, as they are laid down in the statute book, you have not this task bloody though it more out forces again may be applied against, not ideas, but against the Con-stitution and laws, until one or the sot yet this task, bloody though it may be; and if it comes, make it short, and wipe this thing from the nation. Governor West then made the folother must submit. Now then, it is a question whether or not the laws of the

United States shall be enforced over every foot of the American soil? For

Governor West then made the fol-lowing address of welcome: Ladics and Gentlement With this sea of faces before me, with these beauti-ful women and these brave men, I ought to be inspired to say some words that would carry Utah's welcome to the hearts of our brave guests-to the soldiers and to their beautiful wives and lovely companions. I say. that Dtan says to these loyal vetersnest, "Welcome-welcome to our myself, I say yes. [Applause]. And if you have in this or any other place in-stitutions that are in conflict with the laws of this bation, tue laws themselves maked over the precipite to destruction. Those who re-mained should be saved. All it seems to me like as if it would not require a very great exercise of com-mon sense to see which one would be superior when these things come mon sense to see which one would be superior when the sense they are a like to see which one would be superior when the sense they are always accus.
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Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentimmer. In this life we are always accus. fail or your institution must go down. It seems to me tike as if it would not require a very great exercise of com-

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