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REPUBLICANS PRESENT DEMAND FOR PROHIBITION

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the chair, to consist of 11 members. but additional names were called from the floor, to fill it to 23 members, one from each county. The committer was made up of the following: A. S. Reiser, Salt Lake county. J. P. Reeler, Utab. John V. Bluth, Weber. J. R. Hendrickson, Cache. J. W. Peters, Boxelder. W. B. Lowry, Saupste, W. R. Thompson, Millard. William Z. Terry, Summit, Jesse M. Smith, Davis. James A. Anderson, Morgan, J. C. Jensen, Wasatch. G. M. Jones, Sevier. wilford Day, Iron.

Ladies and Gentlement: It affords me

great pleasure to address so large an

assembly of Republicans who have

come from nearly all of the counties of

the state, in a most hearty response to

a call issued by 50 Republicans in this

city who were discredited by the of-

ncial organ of the Republican party for

the most part. When the movement began in this city, it was branded as a Democratic movement, because some prominent Anti-Saloon league members

had been very active in their endeavors

to obtain the passage of the prohibition

bill which was introduced into the

jegislature. In the short-sightedness or

imperfect vision of the party press, they

seamed to confuse every other man who

wanted prohibition, with this Democra-

tic gentleman, and we were discredited

send delegations to this state mass con-vention to be held here this evening. From the response which is here to be

SEEKING NO FAVORS.

My motives in standing before you his evening, perhaps need no particu-

this evening, perhaps need no particu-ular explanation. I am seeking no fa-vors at the hands of the Republican party. I am seeking no office. I have no political aspirations. What I do this evening, what I have done in the past, and what I hope to do in the future in the interest of prohibition and the pub-lic good is purely and simply for the good of the party and the good of the good of the party and the good of the good of the party and the good of the good of the party and the good of the good of an unit of the party is a second dobts of graftude or revenge to pay. I have no mallee in my heart toward the party leaders; I have some charity for them, and I think they need ft. Applause.) I have nothing to gain in

Applause.) I have nothing to gain in a business way by advocating the pas-age of a prohibition bill-directly at any rate. I have, on the other hand, some reasons to believe that if prohibi-

me reasons to believe that if promise n does not pass. I have an oppor-nity for several good contracts in my to of husiness. (Applause and haugh-c) Be that as it may, gentlemen and dies. I would rather remain in mod-ate circumstances and have you live.

Scathing Arraignment by

John M. McKeller, Tooele.

Alfred W. Nebeker, Rich. Thomas A. Cook. Garfield. Heber Leonard, Emerý. J. A. Iverson, Carbon, Mr. Shiefield, Wayne, George M. Beebee, Plute. Wilford Robertson, Benver, L. H. Wren, Sun Juan. R. S. Collett, Ulmuch.

John M. Davis, the reperesentative from Uintah county, was named, but declined on account of being a legislative member, and Mr. Collett was substituted. After this committee had retired,

Chairman Morris delivered the most telling speech of the evening upon the issues of the prohibition movement.

THE NATIONAL ISSUE.

DRAW YOUR CONCLUSIONS. Now, this much by way of indica-tion of the position which I and my clends took in that campaign. If there as been any promise or pledge of sup-ort to the saloon interests in Salt ake county and the Stare of Utah, I ad my friends were not reacting to the friends were not parties to but we are the avowed and unalterable enemies to it from now and hence-forth. (Applause and cheers.) Mark you, I do not say there have been pledges made. I leave you to judge from the circumstances with which you are familiar, and from some facts which may be drawn before you here this evening.

his evening ON RAILROAD TIME.

Chairman Nephi L. Morris ON RAILROAD TIME. When the legislature assembled, the election of a senator to the United States senate was almost lost sight of, for a time, because of the great furate that the prohibition question caused; but finally they through they would colm down a little and attand to that piece of business, which they did in about a half hour (laughter) and then cause the larger question—the overwhelming one that cannot be handled in a half hour, taough the memory and alphause.) No sooner had begislature gotten down to bus-tness that this question of prohibi-tion because very generally againted, and brought about in the Republican party by the leaders themselves. stand here again I say, because I I shoul here again I say, because I seleve that prohibition is the national seue as well as the issue in the state of Utah. You cannot go upon a street mr, nor upon a railroad train, you admot see a group a men anywhele oday, in conversation, but that, you still discover that prohibition and the foucer question is agitating the univer-al mind. It is not the first time that he frepublican party has taken hold of the Republican party has taken hold of this issue. In fact, it has before in other states, in the north and sense toward the south, the party to which a number of states by standing for state-wide prohibition.

LINCOLN ON PROHIBITION.

tic gentieman, and we were discrealised by our paper here and said to be Demo-crats, because we wanted prohibition. We thought we would see if there were any Republicans outside of Sail Lake county who wanted prohibition, and 50 of us issued a call inviting the local county and precinct chairmen, and all who were favorable to prohibition, to seed Advertions to this state mass con-Republicans in the State of Utah who want prohibition. (Applause.)

had been in harmony. (Applause.) (ell you candidly I can't understand yet. (Applause.) When your reps choic demands"" I said Mr. Lincoln placed himself in the prohibition side. These are his tricts to Salt Lake City to sit as men tricts to Salt Lake City to sit as men bers of the legislature, many of the

my judgment: "The liquor shaffin is a concer in so-ciety, eating out its vitals, and threat-ening destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will not only prove abor-tive, but will aggravate the evil. There must be no more attempts to regulate the cancer; it must be eradicated; not a work easier be for backed for unit. ine cancer, a must be cradicated; not a root must be left behind, for until this is done all classes must continue in danger of becoming victims of strong drink." This much by way of institution for our position, as Republicans, in favor of state-wide prohibition.

LAST NOVEMBER.

these were the running which were cur-feat from the very beginning, from al-most the first session of the legislatures down to the present. I am free to ad-wit that i faund some very prominent Republicans, some who have been re-garded as leaders, with powerfully shoung contictions along that first men-who stand in the very front of the pur-ty, most desurable, fickning problem. LINCOLN ON PROHIBITION. Atmong the great leaders, and the greatest of all in the Republican pacty is Abraham Lincoln, (applause) whoin we may, without any dissimulation or hesitancy place upon the prohibit on side of the liquer question. Let me sume of his addresses. At Springfield, Illimois, Feb. 22, 1842, Mr, Lincoln said: "Whether or not the world would be vasily benefited by a total and furti-banishineri from it of all intoxicating drinks, seems to me not now an open question. Three-fourths of mankind confress the affirmative with their tor-gness, and i believe all the rest ac-knowledge it in the hearts, but protect

their ald in doing what the good of the whole demanda?"

ny judgment

and here with atrong convictions for prohibition, and they left you with as-furnament that they would support such a measure. You know they did. Some of them, in spits of the statement to the contrary by the intermountain Republi-mension of them wave absolutely hey were instructed to support a pro-bition measure. After they had been a Salt Lake City a few days and had

. In some cases, and some of these presentatives have voted against pro-ibition, though they were elected on a LAST NOVEMBER. You will indulge me for a few ino-ments, I believe, if I recite to you some things in relation to the cam-paign which closed in November last with so splendid a Republican victory in Salt Lake county and in nearly the state of the state of targe, because these things have a bearing upon the present condition of affairs in this county and, for that matter, in the whole state. There were three parties seeking the sufferages of the citizens in this county in the so-called "American" party, through its cam-paign orators and the so-called "American" party, through its cam-paign orators and its official press under such an onslaught, upon the Moriton people, with vituperation and slauler, in the whole state of the so-called "American" party, through its cam-paign orators and the so-called "American" party, through its cam-paign orators and the so-called "American" party, through its cam-paign orators and its official press under such an onslaught, upon the Moriton people, with vituperation and slauler, in the so-called the more of "No, no, no") No, sir, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

wordt and meet them on that issue in Sait Lake county. Some of my friends, who sympathized with these views, united, and with the result that in Sait Lake county the Republican tick, a bar the spiendid plurality of 6,000; and in my own preshiet, the edd Third, a Democratic stronghold, there was a gain of 1,700 votes for the Republican party. New I am not unmindful of the fact that some other districts in this county, that had formerly been "American" also went Republican. I bear in mind the boast made by our riend Jake Greenwald, that his district is alsons in his district, and it went kepublican.

would have all Republican logistators bear in mind: "You may burn my body to ashes and geatter them to the winds of heaven; you may drag my soul down to the regions of darkness and de-spair, to be tormented forever; but you will never get me to support a measure which I believe to be wrong, although by doing so I may accomplish that which I believe to be right." (Ap-planes) plause.)

PEOPLE OF UTAH FIRST.

I do not know what kind of men you thought you were sending from your countles to the legislature, but you thought you were sending from your counties to the legislature, but we thought we were sending that kind of men when we voted for them in this county! (Cheers and applause). I believe, for the most part, we have such men, if they were only given their absolute liberty. Of course, men have their own futerests to guard; they have their own convictions, and they have their own convictions, and they have a perfect right to all con-scientiously in their convictions. I deny no man the right to think and act as he pleases so long as he does not interfere with the right of others, but these gontlemen were sent to rep-resent us and not themselves. (Ap-plause.) They were sent under obli-gations to represent first the people of Utah-not the Republican par-ty first, but the people of Utah. That is their sworth duty, as I understand it - not as the inter-Mountain Republican has said recently. (Cries "no.") There is a higher duty in the calling of a beginher duty in the calling of a but party, and that is service to his state and the people thereof.

SPEAK-EASY KUTCHENS.

I many it watars ditte an every to 8 alle, There will a Vory glines and arching speaker there who opened or made to scheeting that we he a to sussetting that we had r hears or before-at just some s. he described woat they cut st us. He described what they can nown in mains and some production states a "speak cask kitchen." You show in those problemon states it is very difficult to get maker, and you nave it shows around and get it by put, when a man strikes a town that is productive, by hume-index him-ty and when a the strikes a town that is productive, by hume-index him-ty at a some broke. He same him up what have and through parrow paths, and points out the door of some little and points out the door of some little old cottage and long him to go in there; that is a "speak casy kitchen." It wont we any one to there. But if he goes straight from one room into he goes straight from one room into another, down into the basement, he will find an old soft. He lifts off the top, and under it will find a case of beer in i.e. He helps himself to the liquor. He sees nobecy, and as he passes out of the room he will still see tobudy, but he leaves a half delar Inquor. He sees noted, and as he passes out of the room he will still see inchody, but he leaves a half dollar on the table and walks out wining his ilps. That is what you call a "speak easy kitchen." You couldn't establish a deal or a bargain these. There were no parties who gove over cer-ula valuable do stderations. Well, I only believe-I will not attempt to prove, but neverbaless I do firmly believe there has been and there is in Utah a political speak easy kitchen. (Applanie,) Upon what Do I base these assertions? The deal has been denied, but three memors of the house practically admitted the exist-ence of the obligation. Of the firm bill, one of them stood up and said! I endorse the action of my lenjers, the leaders of the Republican party, i will stand by then; and, contrary to my convictions and the principles of my life, I will vote spainst proh-bition." And this man, with the two other gentlemen who voted against prohibition, were extended as roble citizens and loyal Republicans.



tion. The few who were against pro-hibition were very small in those box articles, and were almost invariably placed at the bottom of the box. Now, placed at the bottom of the box. Now, I know that the paper was somewhat guarded and non-committal. There was not the usual frankness and candor that impels a man to take a side. I will admit there was the opportunity to jump either way, and the paper jumped in the direction we did not expect it to jump. There was a sudden stop in this campaign. I am going to tell you one thing I know from personal advice this campaign. I am going to tell you one thing I know from personal advice and make a statement which I believe to be absolutely trustworthy, and I will fixeve no difficulty in establishing it, if it ever becomes necessary. As the campaign advanced and the paper pendent county official in Salt Lake county, visited every saloon that is doounty, visited every saloon that is do county, visited every saloon that is do-ing nustrons here, and he told the en-loaderener, in every instance, "If you don't east prohibition, get in line with the Republican party." Now, I don't say there is a bargain! I don't say there is a deal! I don't say there is a mutual understanding on both sides, but the evidence seems to indicate that there is a nigger in the force normality.

SPECTACLE IN SENATE.

SPICCTACLE IN SENATE. These prohibilitatists have been called Democraty. There was a great specta-cle in the senate chamber, the other day, against which the Intermountain Republican bas made no protest that I have heard of -when a former state senator, and a Democrat, sat behind a Republican senator-and this former Democratic state senator is the recog-nized leader of the whisky interests in Unh-and he concluding the discussion of the Cannou bill, until they put it to sleep. That state senator I understand to be the employed agent and attorney of the liquer interests, and he was coached by a Democratic but the Intermentain Republican took no exception to this, yet it brands us all Democrate because ye believe in prohibition and worked for the passage of that bill. AUTHORITY USURPED.

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Its leaders; the party is bigger than its organiz and the party alone has a right to speak on these issues and he-fine the attitude of the paper on thom oil. We protest against the neurostation of the authority by which the pairy dl. We protest against the usurpation of the official organ is determined. We also the official organ is determined. We also the state committee recognised and outhorized the party paper to repre-ent it, but it never did, in our opin-on or in any knowledge that we rea-ease of the matter, never did authorize that mapser to fight prohibition. We want prohibition, and we intend to set it, in the State of Utah. You Repub-hean leaders, you representatives of Republican leaders-, in mean you agents you emissioners who carry out the widness of Republican leaders, you asy the people of Utah do not wint pro-bibilition. Grant for a moment that they did want it, could they get it? (criss of "No, no.") Could they get it? (criss of "No, no.") Could they are the you do not wish to consider the wisnes of the people of Utah and the visit importing of the Republican party. Pe-titions with 75,000 signers have been presented to you, and you have its near not corrupted by the love of power of the use of vice, men who will stand for the right in spite of what it costs politically, men who would rather be right than even be Republicans. (Ap-plause). That is the kind of Republ-cans that we want (Cheers).

GOD GIVE US MEN.

Ged give us men. The time demands Strong minds, great bearts, true faith and willing hunds; Men when the lust of office fees not kill; Men when the spoils of office can not arre-

Abuy: Men who possess opidious and a will: Men who have honor, men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a doma-

gogue his tree belous fatteries without winking: Tail men, superowned, who live above the fog In public duty and private thinking!

For while the rabble with their thumb-

warn creads, Their large professions and their little

deeds, we still strift: 10! Freedom Mingle In we have strift: 10! Freedom Wrong rules the land, and waiting jus-tice sleeps!

New then, in conclusion, I have only this to say; We protest against the seurpation of authority by self-ap-pointed leaders who speak for the party when they have not been au-thorized. We protest against the party organ taking a stand upon these mo-roentous issues which has not been au-thorized by the party. We protest against federal officeholders mixing in local politics; and in spite of all three infractions of the rules and deceancy of party othics, we stand for state-wide prohibition, and we shall have it, as Ged lives. (Prolonged cheers and applause.)

Gentlemen, the party is bigger than applaque.)



perial duties as American cillzens, or traitors to the party to which we be-

THE PARAMOUNT INTEREST. "The one paramount interest that "The one parament increase the brings us together, my fellow country-men, is not dead even in Utah. It is not even walking at night in its sleep Our interest does not require the dark ness of the night in which to walk. The ness of the night in which to walk. The bright daylight is our time to move around. But it can be truly said of many of our oppenents that they have not had many nights of sleep during the past fow weeks. No, the prohibi-tion of the liquor traffic in Utab is not dead. And turthermore it will not die, nor down, until the last saloon and drug store are ridden of their blight and shame and damnation. We there-fore meet tonight with this as our mot-ta: When the last saloon is closed in Utab we will stop the fight. We may love some battles. Indeed the prohibi-tion arous had a temporary defeat some



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erate circumstances and have you live. (Laughter.) I am here this evening because I believe prohibition to be right, and anything that is done in the right will never be lost or done in vain. (Applause.) I regard prohibi-tion as the issue of the hour in the state of Utah as well as in the United States of America. (Applause.) It is the one great issue that will not down; and the American people shall never be wholly emancipated until the shackles of whicky shall be stricken be wholly emancipated until the shackles of whisky shall be strucken from our people. I believe with Rob-ort G. Ingersoll, that the liquor evil is the sum of all villalnices, that it de-stroys manhood, debases womanhood, and is the blight of childhood. It is the corruption of political officers. It is the enemy of the home, and that which strikes at the home strikes at society and at the state, Liquor is the enemy of the state because it is the enemy of the home. Four statesmen are not creof the state because it is the enemy of the home. Your statesmen are not cré-sted in the halls of Congress-liev are sometimes corrupted there. Your statesmen are not produced in conven-tions nor in primaries. Your states-men are produced from the home of particle cluzens where reverence and loyalty for the country are implanted in the hearts of the children that come into these homes (extended anniaque) into those homes (extended applause), and whatever militates against the wholesomeness, the integrity, the puriy of the home-the manhood, the wom-uhood, and the beautiful childhood of auheod, and the beautiful childhood of the home-that is the enemy of society, the enemy of the state and the nation. (Applause.) Liquor is the enemy to collical parties, and no politi-ral party-ne matter how strong it may be, no matter how great is line of victories it may have to its credit and glory-no political party can be generive alliance with liquor. (Ap-planes.) As the man who uses liquor is destroyed by it, so will the party be destroyed that allies inself to the liquor element. iquor element.

THE PARTY OF PROGRESS.

I stand here tonight for the further I stand here tonight for the further reason that I am and have always been, since I was 3L. a Republica, (applause), believing in the fundament-al principles of that party, and look-ing to that party, it has always proven their equal to the emergencies and the reads of every hour. It is the party of progress, the party of stable gov-erament and the proper administration of affairs, the party of successful re-forms, the party that can reform not only these on the outstide, but the party (applause), believing in the fundament-al principles of that party, and look-ing to that party, it has always proven inself equal to the emerancies and the reeds of every hour. It is the party of progress, the party of stable gov-erment and the proper administration of affairs, the party of successful re-forms, the party that can reform to only those on the outside, but the party (hat can do reforming on the inside, (Applause.) Grave fears were entertunded the set this would, in some manner defeat the fee public state in state ticket and the bar-plause.) Grave fears were contenuerside: my fight was in Salt Lake county, as the sain Lake Tribune had declared that wrest all political authority from the increase of political events I have seen that the prepared to take them at their that the greatest reforms have been 1 1 was prepared to take them at their

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