DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY JANUARY 25 1909

Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con.

FOR.

Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor should be suppressed by law. 1969, the following resolutions which was passed, shows how the Religion class workers stand on the temper-nnes question:

"WOE BE UNTO THOSE

WHO HAVE BEEN BOUGHT

Nephi Record: The declaration has been made time and time again by dif-ferent individuals and newspapers who claim to know, that they had positive knowledge that isothing would be done during this resistion of this legislature against the liquer interests. The si-lence of Governor Spry on the subject in his message to the legislature can-not be explained satisfactorily to many

not be explained satisfactorily to many people, and his answer, when inter-viewed, that "that is a matter for the

legislature to take up' is an exceed-ingly poor excuse for his silence. If it transpires that the liquor interests have bought immunity from unfavor-able legislation this year as charsed, it will be demonstrated by the action of the besidence in the pert sixty.

of the legislature in the next sixty days, and wee be unto those who have been bought, whether it be a party or-ganization or individuals. The Eu-reka Reporter of last week contained

cuse from the legislature.

IGNORE THE QUESTION?

Richfield Reaper: The message

PROHIBITION IN LOGAN.

(Special to the "News.") Logan, Jan. 25 .- A big prohibition neeting was held following the regular afterneon services in the tabornacle tere, yesterday. Reverend Clemensol of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Thomas of the Methodist church, and President Isauc Smith of the Cuchtake and the two presidents of the colleges here addressed the meeting. Some of the speakers stated that ri-mor had it that the Cache delegation was wavering on the prohibition que-tion, and suggested that a committee by appointed to go to Salt Lake and acquaint the three delegates from this district with the wishes of the people in the meter. Stirring addresses were

The Pure Drug Dispensary district with the wishes of the people to the matter. Stirring addresses were made by each of the speakers, and at the close of the meeting, president John A. Widtsoe of the Agricultural college, President Linford of the Brighter Young college, and Principal Catheart of the New Jersey academy were ap-pointed delegates to wait upon the members of the legislature from here. 112-114 So. Main Street e eighth grade graduates will not school for the remainder of the or at least will not enter the Uigh school.

"GIVE US A SQUARE DEAL" SAYS DRUNKARD'S GIRL

Editor Descret News-I am pleased

Editor Descret News-I am pleased to see so many take advantage of the great liberality of the "News" of publishing their views and experien-ces in regard to the all absorbing question or prohibition. Many relate the evil effects of alcoholism upon them and their fam-lies and for every one who does so I am satisfied there is thousands who could bear similar testimonies. I want to relate what alcoholism has done for our family. My father was not an habitual drinker although whenever he canne to town (we lived then in the country.) and got mixed up with some reka Reporter of last week contained the statement that from its information there is little likelihood of a prohibi-tion measure passing both houses, and if it does pass, the chances are very much in favor of its being vetoed by the governor. All eyes for some time will be upon the legislature and the governor. We do not know yet how Junb coun came to town (we lived then in the country.) and got mixed up with some of his old time acquaintances and comrades he would frequently imbibu-too much, and at such times, as is gen-erantly the rule, he would throw Judg-ment and selfrestraint to the winds. At one time when he had been to town and disposed of some cattle and had considerable money on him, he got on one of those drunken sprees. My bro-ther, who was then about 16 years old was with him. On the road bome, my father, in drunken frenzy scattered the money he had left broadcast over the highway. My brothty's members of the legislature stand in the matter, but a report from Salt Lake said that Senator Hyde had not broadcast over the highway. My broth-er, eager to pick them up, did not realize the danger from passing va-hicles and was run over by one and pearly killed. He was finally brought home by some strangers bruised and bleeding from head to feet. My father who was too drunk to realize what he WHY DID GOVERNOR had been the cause of, was also brought home and put to bed to sleep off the effects of alcoholism. My broth-T recovered rapidly, but my mother the was from time to time called upon o witness these distressing scenes of runkenness and debutchery, of pov-rty and misery brought on by alcohol-ment deaths and debutcher by alcohol-Gov. Spry was a pretty good paper, take it all in all, but there was one thing omitted which looks bad. At the thing online which who have a present time there can be no question but what prohibition is the paramount issue, if we will be allowed to use a term from the illustrious but disabl₄d statesman, W. J. Bryan. That being the case, there will be many inquiries as to why the according advectored

ism gradually undermining her vital-ity, and although she was only 52 years of age when she died, she could easily have passed for 70. So much for Jloa-

have passed for 70. So much for disa-holism in our family. Ob, the heartaches, the steepless mights, the worry and anxiety of my poor mother! No wonder alcoholism shortened her life as it is shortaning the lives of thousands of noble women today. Shall we let this terrible scourge continue? I hope, gentlemon of the legislature, you will answer this question, and that you will answer it right. Are a few saloon men, brewers and distillers more to be considered than the majority of the people? I see a few have written against the case, why the governor sidestopped that question. Not one solitary refer-ence to it, and it is really the only question which the masses in Utah care to tinker's hoot about. Why did he omit mention of it? There must he omit mention of R? There must be a reason. Some people are unkind enough to say that the liquor dealers of Utah placed \$25,000 in the hands of the campaign committee for use in the last election, with the distinct understanding that there would be no adverse legislation on the liquor ques-tion by the next legislature. Say, it

than the majority of the people? I see a few have written against prohibition. The burden of their argu-ment seems to be that prohibition does not prohibit, which they know them-selves not to be true. Do they by that kind of reasoning hope to convert to their cause our nervon with ardinstatement! in and the answer and from the set of the and many stations in ours the spirit warms - Millin Addressed

Renyon Hotel.

COURT NEWS.

UNNATEDNA CONSIGNED DATE: William E. Farrer Files Salt for Dis

ance question: Whereas there is a temperance wave sweeping over our fair land we the Religion class workers of Davis stake, in convention assembled, wishing to show our sympathy in, and our sup-part of the movement-Therefore, be it resolved that we are in favor of such legislative action as will service pro-mibition for the State of Utah. vorce in District Court. Sensational charges are contained in Sensational charges are contained in a complaint filed in the district court Saturday, wherein William E. Farrer asks for a divorce from his wile, Phoebe Farrer. On Wednesday Mrs. Parrer dismissed a cult in which she had asked for a divorce, and the fil-ing of the other paper quickly fol-lowed.

ing of the other paper quickly fol-iowed. The plaintiff charges his wife with having frequently entertained men at her home at late hours of the hight. No less than six men are named in the complaint as having been frequent-ers of the Furrer home, named, y, James Woods, Shetley Curtis, Bish Pitts, Reuben Brooks, Fred Jones and Hans Hanson. The only charge made against the latter is that he was present at one time when a difference arose between husband and wife. A specific charge of immorality is made against Mrs. Farrer and James F. Woods. The defendant is charged al-so with having a vicious temper, which she permits to control her very fre-quently, especially against her hue-band. The Farrers were married Nov. 13, 1396, and there are two children. Liftian D., aged 11, and Ella, aged 10. The custody of these the father asing for, claiming that the mother is an unit person to have them. Mrs. Farrer was about to secure a decree of divorce when admissions were made in court that the couple had been living together since the sult was filed.

BANKRUPTCY CASES.

The following have been discharged rom bankruptcy proceedings in the ederal court: Max Gusseroff, this From ballstreet, Max Gusseroff, Inis federal court: Max Gusseroff, Inis city; John L. King, Layton; Edwin T. Woolley, Ogden, while the following have been declared bankrupts by Judge Hunger, C. Wallace, Sait Marshall: Henry C. Wallace, Salt Lake: John D. Anderson, Mt. Pleasant George E. Kennedy, Bingham Junction; Joseph R. Auguston, Sait Lake; Joseph Wheeler, Fielding, Boxelder county; Robert Stoker, Jr., Sait Lake.

SCHROEDER IS HELD.

Lake said that Senator Hyde had not yet made up his mind in regard to the question. We believe, however, that he is favorable and that he will work for the legislation which the people of the state are demanding. The eyes of the people are on their representa-tives and have faith that they will do their duty and not disappoint them by compromising with the powerful linuor Charles L. Schroeder, the king pin of bluffers, who has been going about the country representing himself as a veterinary inspector in the employ of the government, condemning cattle, cashing worthless checks, and beating hotel bills, was held for the federal grand jury, under \$2,000 bonds, by Com-missioner Baldwin, Saturday afternoon. the output of the powerful liquor interests in any way. The people of the state and of this city are almost unanimously in favor of a prohibition law being passed and will accept no ex-

WRIT IS DENIED.

In the district court Saturday Judge Lewis denied a writ of haboas corpus-in the case of Bert and Ethel Fulkerson against Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Straup, of Bingham. The suit grew out of the adoption by Mr, and Mrs. Straup of the infant child of Ethel Hudson, who subsequently became Mrs. Fulkerson. After her marriag, the mother sought to regain possession of her babe, claiming that the adoption had been effected without her consent; that a paper she signed was not inderstoo i by her, and further that she was not of legal age at the time. An attempt will be made along other lines by the parents to obtain possession of the child. In the district court Saturday Judge

JURORS FOR JANUARY TERM.

shild.

The following list contains the names of jurors summoned to appear in Judge Lewis' division of the district court this norning, to serve for the January

term: George E. Nichols, 848 east Seventh South: William E. Vigus, 246 west Third South: Henry B. Beckstead, South Jordan: Edwin D. Holt, 219 west Seventh South: Richard W. Wright, 428 Tenth East: William F. Earls, \$10 east First South: William B. Oliver, 1346 Roosevelt avenue; Charles A. Connor, 3401 Eight East: Frank Browning, 69

Catchouse; norn April 6, 1825, in Eng. fameral services were hold Monday n. m. Trom the functal chapel scoph william Taylor, B sound we emplo street. Information city co

KENNEDY.- In Ban Francisco, Jan. 5, 1989, of heart failure, M. J. Knunedy, for years a resident of Sail Lake. The body will be brought in this city for burral.

DODINUTS. -In this city, Jan. 25, 160, Huigh Goodwin, aged in years, a real-dent of Chicago, III. Remains are at O Donnell & Ch.'s mortuary chapel. Notice of funeral ater. Chicago papers, please copy.

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ends as follows. TIMED THEIR WORK WELL Watched Policeman and Watchnico Leave Vicinity Before Begins ning Their Job. Prohably the most during robbery in

with 3000 in cash and 300 in checks. The thieves left absolutely no clur, ac-cording to the police, and made good their escape without being seeh. The thieves loft absolutely no ciur, netheir escape without being seeb.

CRACKSMEN LOOT

SAFE AND DEPART

Yeggs Rob Davis Shoe

Store.

heir escape without being seeh. It is known that the robbery was committed between the hours of 5 aud 7, as at 5 o'clock Patrolman Sam Woods, who had the Main street beat. Sector is at most 85 cents a day, a saving the first state of almost 20 cents, besides the great benefits that the course prisohers would receive. Woods, who had the Main street beat, tried the front door, found it looked and noticed the light hurning in front of the safe. Just a few minutes before Woods tried the door, Nightwatchnord Taylor made his rounds at the rear of the building and saw that everything vas as usual, the back door locked and Intact and no evidence of prowlers having been there.

The robbery was discovered by David Levitt, a clork in the store, who went there at 9 o'clock to check up the Saturday accounts. The safe was located at the front of the store near the cated at the front of the store hear the window and hanging directly over it was a large electric light so arranged that the glare of the light foll directly on the door of the small bron safe. The globe had been shattered and the com-bination knob of the safe smalled off. The doors were attacked with punches and a sledge hammer until the turn-hlers were turned and the doors pried one. Punches and hatmers were then open. Punches and hammers were then used to break open the strong box, in which reposed the cash and checks in a bag. This the thieves took but did not take valuable papers and bonds valued at \$10,000, which were negotiable.

ENTER FROM THE REAR.

Entrance was gained to the building by smashing out a panel in a door at the rear of the store. By reching through the hole thus made the bolts were thrust back, making entiance

The thieves used the same methods as those employed at the big Daynes jeweiry store robbery April 29, 1907, when more than \$1,000 worth of dia-monds, rings and watches were stolen. Without waiting to turn out the light, the crooks smashed the globe and then started to work on the safe. With a beavy stolege hummer they broke of the combination and with steel punches put the tunblers out of commission. Getting into the steel doors behind which the money was kept was an assy matter. The thieves evidently timed the job to a nicety, choosing an hour when

to a nicety, choosing an bour when few persons would be on the strends and after the patrolman and night watchman had made their rounds Though the work undoubtedly created considerable noise, not a sound was ready by any one so far as known, autrohmen Philips was on Third South, aut of course too far away to hear any-



MAY BE SENT TO UTAH

Nevada Incorrigibiles May be Received

At State Industrial School

At Ogden.

The State Journal, Beng, Nev., of

Young prisoners would receive, "The people of Utah," said Mr. Jo-seph, "deem this institution a model

all other states. We are proud its work slice it has effected the ormation of some of the worst boys be found anywhere. We give them an education and, as military training is one of the strong points in our system, the boys learn to govern themelves, as well as others, by filling adet offices.

cadet offices. "To watch them drill you would think that our industrial school was one of the crack military academice of the east. The boys reform, so that when they are paroled they settle down to honest living and abandon evil associations. When we parol them in custody of the parents, we require a bond from the parent that the child will not revert to his for-mer ways. The boys must report at stated intervals and give an accurate account of where their time is spent account of where their time is spent during the week. Every evening must be accounted for and rigidly, or back

they go to the school "We fast retrain in Utah that Ne-vada can do as well with her juvenile prisoners, but as we understand that there is an immediate need for some relief of conditions that seem to us almost intolerable, the governor has urged me to extend the use of our institution to the young prisoners of Nevada "

The joint committee gave Mr. Jogratitude of Nevadans for his interest in the welfars of the state's juveniles.

ALL DETAILS COMPLETE VOTE IS FAVORED **ON PROHIBITION**

(Continued from page one.)

trict courts \$2.50 per day and 20 cents per mile both ways for distance nec-essally traveled to reach the seat of the court. The bill provides that any juror excused on his own motion the first day shall not receive any per diem or milage. The present law al-lows jurors \$2 per day and 20 cents milage one way only. The measure was wristred to the committee or sol-

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mid be remembered, how ther schools have represen-e graduating clusses. Some sish only a few who are graduate at this time of i such have been taken from in which they have passed other grades and placed in nearest buildings having a number of againing grad-

number of aspring gr number of names that we the High school regis 11 bring its enroliment on up to 1.00 or mo

ng Inspector Hirth for the Vermont slock, corner of South Temple and Richards street. The structure will cost, completed, \$165,000, will be six stories high and is to be built of brick and steel. It will be one of the hand-somest edificies in the city, the lower floor to be used for stores, while the upper stories will be designed for of-flees. The site is immediately east of the Sharon block, and the two buildings will be heated from the same plant. Monson and Schaub, of Logan, are the architects. Sharon, Vermont, was the birth-place of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and the names of his native state and city were given to the buildings facing Temple block on South Temple street. Richards street. The structure will

The joint committee gave Mr. Jo-seph a vote of thanks for his appear-suce before it and asked him to ex-press to Governor Spry of Utah the marking the place where he

registry

thing, and Woods was probably at the and of his beat when the work was done Carl Lollin, who rooms above the

Carl Leilin, who rooms above the store, wont home about 3 o'clock, and noticed nothing wrons. The light was then burning over the safe. He says is did not hear any annusual sounds. The police declare they have not the slightest clue. They have received no reports of stelen tools and the rol-kers were careful not to leave anything of an incriminating nature that would lead to their identity.

POLICE ARE NOTIFIED.

As soon as Levitt discovered the rab-bery he notified iten Davis, president of the company, and then the police were notified. Mr. Davis said:

Were notified. Mr. Davis said: "The thieves got away with 3965, of which \$900 was in easi and the bals note in checks. Some of the checks build be cashed but 1 do not think in thieves will attempt to recibe anys thing on them. I believe we will receive the checks back as the creaks of cashing them. There is a chanes, however, and I wish that those who sent checks to us would notify the banks to stop payment." A young man named Chark told with the Sweet Camby consists to stop payment." A young man named the route the sent the stop payment." The Sweet Camby constant but receive the run shales of status and the wish that those who sent the keets at the would notify the banks to stop payment." "A young man named Chark told with the Sweet Camby consain bailer, who round the sweet camby constant be an aller, way under her window surcestly discussing something. She could not hear of the mea, with some heat, said." "I'vestif consult to it. I and opposed to doing the hole to mphit." The mean samed to compare the mean strain the sector to the new state of the opposed to do the the report. The point again. The police attach hith importance to the resport. The police attach hith importance to the resport. The police attach will a solut at a state opposed to do the police attach hith any opposed to do the resport. The police attach hithe police attach at a state opposed to do the police attach hithe state opposed to do the police attach hithe police attach hithe police attach hithe police attach hithe police attach at a state opposed to do the police attach hithe police attach at a state opposed to do the police attach hithe police attach at a state opposed to do the police attach hithe police attach at a state opposed to a state opposed to do the police attach at the state opposed topposed to be police attach bithe police a



liant with flags, bunting and flowers in the national colors, and stacked guns and swords with other military details will be emblementic of the important part taken by the military in the function. The reception will be held at \$30, on the lower floor of the Odeon, and at 9:30 the grand march takes place, with flow, and Mrs. Spry lead-ing, followed by Col. and Mrs. Scott, and the three justices of the supreme court, and then the other state, mili-tary and municipal officials in rank. Gov Brady of Idaho, who was expect-ed to participate in the function, tele-graphed his regrets, but will be rep-rosented by Col. Heighe of his staff, who with Mrs. Heighe will be present. Nearly 2,000 invitations are issued, and the event promises to be one of the most brilliant functions of many years.

Inaugural Ball Tonight will be one of

The Season's Most Brilliant

Affairs.

A final meeting of the committees

having in charge the administration

ball for tonight, was held yesterday at

Odeon half and completed preparations

for the event. The place will be bril-

liant with flags, bunting and flowers in

WILCOX HOME ROBBED.

Jewelry and Clothing Taken by Thieves Entering Through Transon.

Early last evening the home of Dr. S. E. Wilcog, 317 west First South street, was broken into by robbers and about \$75 worth of jewelry and cloth-ing stolen. The titleyes avertoaked

acoult ara worth of pewelry and cloth-ing stolet. The thieves avertooked many articles of value. The discovery was made by Proba-tion Officer Claston, who had beer calling at the bouse of a neighbor. He desired to use the telephone in Dr. Wilcox's hence and upon going there, discovered the broken transion and open door. He framedlately notified the police and an investigation way made.

made. The robbers secured a poart mani-cure set, a black avereast, a gold chain and locket, a fur boa, several yearf plas and a gilk shawt. The police are of the opinion the job was done by annetence. The glass of the transmit was heaken by a file which the this ves left.

FUNERAL OF EMMA M KEE.

Mrs. Emma Prew McKest, wills of J. . McKee, who was asphysiated in the tchen of her home, apartments No. of the Plaza, last Friday afternoon I, of the Puzz, last Friday afternoon, was buyled at Mount Offvet vestereday. Fur funzeral was held from the chaped of G Donnell & Ca. at 2:00 o'clock, and was presided over by the Rev. Peter complete address was one of enlogy for the decased, and comfort for the be-reaved selective and friends. Many heavitful floral tributes ware in evo-hence, portraying the tight oftens in any which the lady was held by the many relatives attending the services. The address was chied by the many relatives attending the services. The address was chied by the many relatives ware Chiedbane floranakov. Thinks attractions the second seco

milage one way only. The measure was referred to the committee on sal-

was referred to the committee on sal-aries and fees. H. E. 34, by McCraken, compels all firms not incorporated and doing bust-ness in this state under any firm or partnership name, to have recorded io the county where is the principal of-fice, with the county recorder, a car-tificate signed by each member of the firm, showing the name of the firm, the general nature of the business, the full name, age and residence of each full name, age and residence of each member. The county recorder must keep a record of these certificates in a book equipped with index device.

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

The house committee on public build-ngs and grounds has been increased to even members. Speaker Bobinson serned B. H. Bower of Utah county and Norman G. Allen of Cache county the descent of the county of the second sec is the additional members of the com-

The seven hills handed to the com-nittee on roads and highways of the house by D. R. Roberts and O. H. Hewiett, the committee appointed by the recent good roads convention to present the ansasures to the legisla-ince, will go through the bills and sift out the best and present them to the house from committee. This will greatly simplify the work of the house on the measures, and result in the se-lection of the best that is in the pro-posed good roads law. posed good touts law.

Representative Martin Jonsen of Rad-mond visited bis home during the week end vacation.

The booklet containing the memberattip of the house, committee assign-ments, addresses of members and time of meeting of committees is scheduled to be ready for distribution today.

Rishop Robert A. Brighton and two the daughters were among the Bat

Mrs. Milando Pratt and Mrs. 11. 8. Woulley were the guests of their relax tive. Representative Porter of Mor-guin county in the house chamber Bat-

FUNERAL OF REVELL PHILLIPS.

The function of Henry Revell Phillips, son of Henry R. Phillips, was hold in Sugar House ward Saturday at 1 p. m., Dishop John M. Whitnker presiding. The sinving was furnished by Ward Chorister Edward H. Ander-That is all Nordiano. Mr. McKee and his wait doubt there is an January with the varie of the set of t son, Jr., and a choice nelection from

that while of reasoning hope to convert to their cause any parson with ordin-ary intelligence and ability to think a little for themselves? No. It is an eppeal to the shallow minded, to the saloon loafer, to the law defyer and law-biveaker. It is an appeal to ignor-ance and an invitation to individuals law-breaker. It is an appeal to ignor-ance and an invitation to individuals who feel so disposed to break the peo-ple's will. But, if the people can put laws on their statute books they can also put usen in office who will see to it that those have are enforced. The statement of Mr. Katz that in a certain prohibition town in Georgia a issue putton drinks as much as area

large portion drinks as much as ever while the rest (about 79 per cent of the while the rest tabolt is per cent of the drunks) have probably emigrated from the town, ought not to frighten the friends of prohibition very much. I think Salt Lake City and Utah could survive the shock of having a few thousand drunkards leave the state, be-cause they are not senselly the kind

ause they are not generally the kind f men the "gold brick man is looking

for." In conclusion I will say with Mr. Katz give us a square deal, and I have no fear for the outcome. Yours respectfully, C. O. A. Salt Lake City, Jan, 25.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY RELIGION CLASSES

At the Religion class convention of message to the logista Davis stake, at Layton, Utah, Jan. 24, For shame, William?

AGAINST.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other cilizens, including brewers and saloon keepers, to set forth why the saloons should continue

Editor Descret News: Wills visiting this city with my wife and child, it read the "Prohibition Arguments Pro-and Con" of your today's issue. Per-sonalty I am not a semaationalist; it is not other being so many sumerous viola-tions of the law regarding to the sale of liquor where prohibition is in cr-tere being so many sumerous viola-tions of the law regarding to the sale of liquor where prohibition is in cr-fect that it would require too much patience to write and also for the in-telligent reader to study over, that I will confine myself only to a few more statements, viz: It is indeed unfortunate for the fath-or and mother to be confronted con-tinuonaly with temperance agitation and would be in a position to enforce

uously with temperance agitation her in the pulpit or through the se, particularly when taken up press, particularly

the second

Assuming that this is true, and that the state of Utah is sold to the liquor interests, shouldn't there be a reck-oning with the men who sold it? It seems to us there should be. Utah do-mands prohibition. It is safe to say that an overwhelming majority would vote for it if it were left to the votes of the people. Gov. Spry has never been looked upon as a man who is a fraid to express his honest opinion on any matter, and in some of the things mentioned in his message to the solons he speaks right out in meetin'. There appears to be a colored gentle-man in the cordwood in the matter of prohibition. If he understood that there should be no legislation detri-mental to the liquor interests pass the present legislature, why in all the earth doesn't he come out in the open and declare so? He would get roasted for it, but the most ardent temperance man would have to concede his hon-

looks like there was something to this

Assuming that this is true, and that

for it, but the most ardent temperance man would have to concode his hon-esty, and as the case now stands even that poor praise is denied him, as there will always be a question as to the honesty of a man who refuses to give an expression to one of the foremost questions of his administration. The people were entitled to that small courtesy, and the matter should have been mentioned. Prohibition is one of the questions which will have to come before the present legislature. Nearly all the county platforms in the state, in both parties, declared for if, and yet the chief executive in his first

nessage to the legislature passes it up.

| Hence it does not prohibit but it takes

HERE IS MAN WHO SAYS

LAW FAILS TO PROHIBIT away the revenue belonging to the state and city and makes the drugglat the saloonkeeper.

The state of Maine is full of drunk

In so doing the responsible saloon-keeper would have better protection and would be in a position to enforce present laws governing the issue of

[40] Eaget East, Farnsworth, Sr., 139 O street; Philo T. Farnsworth, Sr., 139 east South Temple; Herbert J. Foulger, Dishard, Griffiths, 459 85 K street; Bichard Griffibs, 469 north Sixth West; Edward T. Ashton, 803 west First South; Frank Keon, 821 north Third West; Frank D. Taylor, 61 north State; William H. Kirkham, 32 east Sixth South; Grant Hampton, 398 east Sixth South; Grant Hampton, 308 east First South; James Wood, Wood's row, Murray; Joseph W. Gates, 223 Third avenue; John G. Reid, 219 north Seventh West; Thomas Finlayson, West Jord'un; Edward E. Jenkins, 134 west Seventh South; William W. Riter, 219 east First South; William Knight, 1125 east Eleventh South; Harry J. Bywatsr, 413 east Fourth South; John D. Bowers, 652 south West Temple; Samuel J. Williams, West Jordan; Wil-liam Leak, West Jordan; William K. Samuel J. Williams, West Jordan; Wil-liam Leak, West Jordan; Willard F. Fleicher, 464 Doughas avenue; William J. Dean, 1861 Tenth East; John W. Andrew, 267 west Third South; George H. Horne, 4 Ostler court; Charles Read, 111 O street; Frank O. Anderson, Gar-field; Henry Cartwright, Sr., 876 Pier-pont avenue; Richard E. Evans, 25 south Main; Frank Rose, 325 west Second South; John Cook, country road, near Sixteenth South; Arthur Rohin-son, 532 cast Sixth South; and Everett D. Burlingume, 261 west Sixth South.





