REPUBLICANS PRESENT **DEMAND FOR PROHIBITION**

(Continued from page three.)

es" I most assuredly do not be-the charge. And further, if any in this nouse knows that such a man that knows that forth and prove the charge. In g these things to you to hight, sonneymen. I have but one purgice every man a square deal.

SMASH THE CRIMINAL

use some one may have done an injustice. Let us ra.h.-e criminal, and smash lilm, to party. This state has been Let us have peace. Beases their hands off and away measures for which the pea-ing. Will prohibition, theresong. Will prohibition, therejest for our commonwealth?
a us that, and give us nothing
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option law be best for Utah?
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sof this community.

Its I share with you, my an undyling hatred for the said is the one poliuting, spannewrecking, soul-destroying inschich we have to fight. But a must, and win we shall. We sallow, but not its keeper, We so, but not its patron. We sliver bim from the tempration surrounds him, if we could, by g the last cask, breaking that the closing and barring the last cask, breaking the last cask breaking the last race they will ever run if they have a last cask and plead for men. "And," he declared, "if the representatives at Wushington do not keep their hands off of this business, it will be the sorriest thing they ever itd. Two of them are on the last lap of the last are they will ever run if they have the last cask, breaking the last cask and plead for men.

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The conclusion, Mr. Short said that whit was needed in the legislature was need in the legislature was this community.
I share with you, my undying hatred for the sa-

blighted lives, wrecked homes, father-less and hungry children, lonely and broken-hoarted widows—no more. There would be no more drunkards' funerals, and ruined lives. You would stop your unspeakable and unmarable business, and like other men you would cusage in legitimate and lofty methods of trade.

SALOONKEEPERS ARRAIGNED.

"Yes, Mr. Saloonkeeper, I hate your usiness. It will take any mother's boy Yes, Mr. Salosakeeper, I hate your business. It will take any mother's bey and drive the sparkle out of his eyes and the blush from his obesk: It will take from him his love for his parents, and give him the companionship of the gambler, the harlot and the criminal; It will take all of his money, and throw him out a begar upon the hospitality of a cold community; It will rob him of his manhood and cause him to seek the level of beasts; It will sale out his very life, break and grind, arind and break the heart of his poor old mother and father, and then throw the dead body into a grave in the potter's field to await the reservetton morning. And I tell you, my friends, tonight, that I would rather be that poor drunkard, then before God, than I would to be the man that had end him the drink, or the man who had not done all that he could te make I impossible for drunkards to be made."

SERVES WARNING.

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Mrs. E. E. Shepard's Appreciation of President Lincoln



MRS. E. E. SHEPARD.

an's Christian Temperanc nion, who for the greater part of a car has traveled up and down the sate in the interests of the cause to nich she to devoting her time and lents. As she arose to speak a tremor med to possess her for a moment, scarcely a moment passed before le vasi audience was swaved with an mince that was irresistible. As she id how that she, southern born and red, had upon arriving at womangod made choice of the pulitical alth of the immortal Lincoln rather on the time-honored political tenets her purents, she was applauded to er parents, she was applauded to echo. Mrs. Shepard said in particever have I appreciated Lincoln horoughly as in the past months a life name and fame have been remnently before the people of tation. His loyalty, patriotism and then to right and truth stand out forw. Were he here tonight, he do be in the front of the firing for he was ever found in the descort right and in opposition to is I adhere to the party of which was the chief exponent because I we and still believe that it stands

that of Mrs. E. E. Shepard, president | nocent. But there is no necessity of

were enforced.

'In the debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, the latter said, 'If Kansas wants slaves, let her have them,' to which Lincoln repilel,' If it is right, let Kansas have slavery; if it is wrong, I say no,' Lincoln believed in the unit of the nation and would yield to nothing that savored of unrighteomaness. The saloon has no legal right for existence, and no legislater has the right to confer privileges upon it.

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"Only yesterday the papers told of a father who, frenzled by drink, went home and stabbed his own daughter as she lay by her sleeping babe. Was he entirely to biams for that act, or would not some of the culpability attach to the man that sold him the sout-destroying beverage, and to the makers of the laws that permitted the saloon man to sell?

WHERE THE WOMAN STANDS.

"I want to stand right, and all the to the protection of my home and be in the front of the firing for he was ever found in the dest of sight and in apposition to a lathers to the party of which may be seen as the chief exponent because I want to have an a still believe that it stands he right.

A LOYAL REPUBLICAN.

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How George Albert Smith Points to The Only Way

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RESOLUTIONS UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at the Republican mass convention last night, representing 23 countles of Utah;

As Representative Republicans from every county of the state, in mass convention assembled, representing the strength of the party in the State of Utah, we hereby renew our allegiance to the time-honored principles of the grand old Republicke party of the state and nation.

We glory in our party's record of splendid achievements as a result or meeting fairly and equarely every issue that has arisen, and of taking an unequivecal stand on the right wide of all questions of vital interest and importance to the people

We are proud of the fact that every great reform during the last quarter of a century has won its victory under the Republican banno

We believe that the Republican party will continue to lead in all such movements and will be able to cutfill the wishes and expectations of the people in the future as it has done in the past.

We are now configured with a great moral issue upon which the people of Utah have declared themselves in a manner which we cannot mistake or ignore. Stronger than any platform declaration, stronger even than the ordisary vote of the people on election day, because it is made over their personal signatures, over \$2,000 people of this state have demanded of the legislature now in session the aboliton of the liquor truffle. We assert that this is no new question brought up for the annoyance of

any faction or party. It is the result of years of agitation and has egtended to every part of the Union. And with satisfaction we note that all the pioneer states in the adoption of probibition-Maine, Kausas, Iowa and North Daketu-are Republican storagholds.

We therefore declare the enactment of a prohibition law by the present legislature to be necessary to the welfare of the Republican party in Utah, and pledge ourselves to the perpetuation as a future policy to the party in the

We believe in the constitutional right of petition, and hold that the welfare of the Republican party in Utah requires taxorable action upon these petitions, which represent an overwhelming majority of the Republican voters of the state. Any other course by a practically unanimous Republican legislature cannot be excused nor successfully defended, and will unquestionably result in Democratic ascendency at the next election.

We heartily endorse the action of the house of representatives in passing by an almost ununimous vote the bill introduced by Representative Cannon on this subject, thus responding to the wishes of the people and promoting the best interests of the Republican party.

We deplore the action of the state senate in defeating this worthy measurement. are without permitting the friends of the bill a chance to be heard before the senate committee having it under consideration. We regret the departure of the senate from its established rules of pro-

cedure and the violation of parliamentary practise by the president of the senate in stiffling debate upon the issues involved in an open discussion

We are unalterably opposed to any compromise on this issue, as the posple of Utah are thed of the high license and regulation, and do not need the intermediary process of county local option, and anything short of statewide prohibition will be looked upon as a concession to the liquor interests, which the Republican party is under no obligations to make, and will utterly fall in satisfying the majured judgment and intelligent demand of the people as represented by their petitions.

We oppose and denounce the policy of the Inter-Mountain Republican upon this question, as misrepresenting the attitude of the Republican party of the state, and call upon the state Republican committee to insist upon the abandonment of the present line of conduct of that paper or to announce its repudiation as the official organ of the party.

We most emphatically resent the declaration of certain members opposing prohibition upon the floor of the house, that the Republican party is recreant to its leaders if it falls to carry out an alleged agreement with the liquor interests to prevent or postpone prohibition.

We deny that the Republican party is in any sense a party to such a compact or in any way responsible for immoral alliances entered into by usurpers of leadership in the Republican party.

We believe that the apparently unfriendly attitude of the senare towards prohibition is due largely to misrepresentations made by friends of the liquor traffic, prominent among whom are appointeds of the federal govern-

We denounce the persistent and permicious interference in politics of these federal appointers as a flagrant violation of the order issued by the president of the United States forbidding such conduct under penalty of re-

We therefore memorialize that distinguished patriot and champion of the right, the Hon. William H. Taft, who on the 4th of next month will become in fact the president of the United States, to enforce this order in the state of Utah, for the following reasons:

1. Because the said federal appointers, by poining as the leaders of the Republican party in Utah, have usurped the rights and functions of the Republican state committee, the official head of the Republican party in the 2. Because the said federal appointers, by the improper use of state pat-

ronage and legislation, are building up the factional political machine within the Republican party, the nature and tendency of which, if not now checked and destroyed, will result in irreparable injury to the Republican party in Utah, and the loss of a Republican United States senator and repressentative in the halls of Congress at the next election. 3. Because the said federal appointers, by their subserviency to the liquor

dealers and their consequent opposition to prohibition, have precipitated a crisis in the Republican party of Utab, which makes this convention a necessity and emphasizes the almost unanknous demand of the people for immodiate legislation in favor of strict, state-wide prohibition.

ifully call the attention of our benerable and distinguished representatives at Washington to these matters, and earnestly ask their cooperation in the removal or suppression of these obstacles which have in-

terposed themselves between the party and the people. We respectfully memorialize his excellency, the governor, and the honorable members of the Utah legislature who are identified with the Republican party to grant to their constituents, the people of the state, the relief prayed

for in the petitions which over 75,000 people have signed. We ask this for the good of the Republican party, for the welfare of the state, and in the interest of clean politics and merality.

And we further invite all Republicans in Utah, regardless of their affiliations heretofore, to join us in this battle for the rights of the masses and a square deal for all the people of Utah.

have got prohibition already, as far as those counties are concerned, and the good healthy savor that comes up from the farming communities has whetled our appetites and we want it here. (Applause.)

MIGHTY HAND TO PROVE.

It is a very easy thing to say that there are not very many Republicans that want prohibition but it is a mighty hard thing to prove it is this state. It is a very easy thing to belatic the menthat stand up for their honest convictions, believing prohibition to be the best thing, but I want to tell you that it is one of the cases that the man who assumes the responsibility of belittling his brother because he takes that stand who is in the position that he needs

cery bill.

"When I married, my hasband was a great is free drinker, enhough he admitted that it burt him. When I mentioned Posium he said he did not like the taste of it. I told him I could make it taste all right. He smiled and said, try it. The result was a sincress, he won't have anything but Fostum." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Posium Co., Battle Crook, Mich. Read "The Boad to Well-ville." in plags.

Ever read the above letter? A new of this one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human



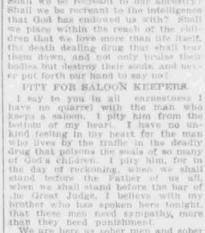
GEORGE ALBERT SMITH.

to go to the mourners' bench, for he will report just as sure as he lives. (Applaise)
I do not believe there is any half way

measure for its I haven't believe it is from the isosimons. I believe we can be reasonable—I endorse the remarks of my associates on this platforn to ingle, when they have suggested that the presentation of my associates on this platforn to ingle, when they have suggested that the presentation of my associates on this platforn to ingle, when they have suggested that the presentation of my associates on this platforn to ingle, when they have suggested that the presentation of my associates on this platforn to ingle, when they have suggested that the presentation of my associates on this platforn to ingle, when they have suggested that the presentation of my associates on this platforn to ingle, when they have suggested that the presentation of my associates on this platforn to ingle, when the food upon the form the food upon the resolution when the terminal platforn to ingle, when the fewer upon these and the presentation of my associates on this platforn to ingle, when the fewer upon the form the food upon the food upon the food upon the presentation of the most of the platforn to the presentation of the most of the platforn to my case and the fewer that the problem is an expectation of the most of the platforn to adopt the resolution in adopt the put use of a family, and I am grateful for my children and the safet the fewer of the put us of a family, and I am grateful for my children and the safet the food of the den of infamu that would desire the put us of th "Tone day father brought home a pice of Postum recommended by our grocer. Mother made it according to directions on the box and it bur this the electric burner of the span." It has a dark seal-brown when crears is added, and a simply tame similar to midd high-grade coffee and we found that its continued use speedity put as end to all our coffee, tile.

"That was at least ten reare agn and Postum has, from that day to this hear a standing order of father's grocery bill.

"When I married, my hashed was



PITY FOR SALGON KEEFERS.

I say to you in all earnestness I have no quarrel with the man who keeps a saloon. I pity him from the bottom of my heart. I have no unkind feeling in my heart for the man who lives by the traffic in the deady drug that pokens the seals of so many of ided whilders. I pity him, for in the day of reckening, when we shall stand before the Father of on all, when we shall shand before the larr of the forest Judge, I believe with my brother who has spoken here tonight, that these men need sympathy, more than they need punishment.

We are here as sober men and sober women. I realize that men have a right to their opinious; and though they differ honestly with us in that regard, I honor the man who honestly expresses his opinion and lives up to the best judgment that he has, it stand here tonight to express an honest opinion. I are entitled to it and I am just as much a Republican as any man that has been born in the United States since the Republican as any man dark has been born in the United States since the Republican as any man dark has been born in the limited States since the Republican as any man dark has been born in the colin, and when I see the Red, Whits and Blue and the starry bamase unform, and advocate the principles of the grand old party of Abraham Lin.

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So we can do nothing the way that I purposely harmed in the starty bamase unformer that shall be not the starty bamase unformer that shall be not the starty bamase unformer that shall be not defended to find by the beat blood to the content of the liberties of the research that we advocate. I feel that it is a privilegre to raise my voles, and it is the content of the li emblem of the liberties of the freest people that ever graced Ged's footstool (Appiause.) I am proud to be here tonight. I am proud of the cause that we advocate. I feel that it is a privilege to raise my voice, and it is not the first time it has been raised in this state in the interest of prolibition, but from time to time, as I have had opportunity. I have advocated temperance. Now that the wave has begun to roll from shore to shore and there is a great upheaval of the sentiment of this country for prohibition. I am 'rateful to fall in line and march with my associates.

Libel, Denouncer.

confident will be accours. I believe every good woman in this land will agree that we are enjoying the feults of the labors of justices of the labors of right. I stand here tonight as your associate, as the friend of every child of our Father, that dwells in this cammanity. It is not only our privilege to announce ourselves but to urgo every man and woman who loves his home, to take a stand for the right. I want to so conduct myself and so damean myself with my associates that when this body of mine is laid away, that no one shall say that I purposely harmed my brother. I do not feel that I am harming a man when I take from him the power to injure another of God's children, but I believe I am bleasing him, and with that purpose in view I advocate probibition here tonight.

The grape illustration is to remind the

reader of the fact that this healthful

fruit gives to Royal its active and

chief ingredient. From the grape

BAKING POWDER

derives those prime qualities which (

make it unique as a raising-

agent, a favorite with all who de-

sire the finest, most healthful food.

Royal is the only Baking Powder

made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

LIBEL DENOUNCED.

Talks as a Prohibitionist Flat-Footed and Pronounced

Hyrum M. Smith, was greeted with applause when the chairman introduced him. His speech which followed was:

Ladies and Gentiemen—I am not here as a politican; I do not even ciaim the distinction accorded me as one of the signers of this call. I do not even ciaim to be an amateur politician. I am here as a prohibilionist, flut-footed and pronounced. (Appliause.) I am here as a clear-cut, honest, honorable, sincere Republican. (Appliause.) I was sally a few weeks ago I should on this platform and faced a congregation as large as this, composed principally of weeks, the wives, mothers, either a did governor and legislature of the state of Ursh, called togethor by the Women's glubs of this state. The andlense was composed of principally of memory and their memory and their memory and the more above to deduce and partiage of prahibition. I nearly great that the separation and respect every Democrat and every other materials. I have a state of prahibition. I nearly great and respect every Democrat and every other materials of party who stands up for prohibition (Appliause.) They are one triangle for her as a prohibitionist. They are not triangle for that the Republican converted that the great may have one in answer to this call to demonstrate that as flacened in me, is the party who stands up for prohibition and the prohibition of that the Republican party stands for state-wide protibility and we want it now. I fail may and the adoption of the large and we want it now. I fail the separation of the prohibition of that the Republican party stands for state-wide protibility and we want it now. I fail an addictor for state-wide protibility and we want it now. I fail an addictor for state-wide protibility and the protibility of the propose of this state. Or call mind and clean life, were opposed to a market to the large and the prohibition of the large and th

Not a Dissenting Vote On Adoption of Resolutions

ten into the habit of making that leg-islature do whatever they damn please, and to hell with the party. If that he blaspheny, then I withdraw it."

THE AXE AND THE HANDLE "I favor this resolution," said George Brimball. "I am here as a member Those resolutions exonerate those not responsible for the present state of affairs, and place the blance where it property belongs. I believe in the integrity of our representatives in Congress, Without purity, power is not leading.

the root of the ovil; let the senate probquor ovil from our fair state. I will go as far as any man in the prohibition movement, for I bave been going in that direction for 30 years. Let the foremost man in the cause take the Stars and Stripes and I will take the white and blue of the E. Y. U. and we will travel this state along all its borders, planting measurements furing in and bearing the inscription Problems.

lair the patriotism, the devotion and the courage of the fathers and mothers who have gone before and use our influence to save the nation from the peril that threatens it.

I feel tonight that it is important that we should be considerate: we should not fly in the face of passion, but that as sober men and sober women we should go upon our way working for the thing that we dasire, because it is within our reach. You can have prohoution, and the state legislature will give it to you when they find how earnerst you are in asking for it. (Application of the state legislature will give it to you when they find how earnerst you are in asking for it. (Application). Dan Harrington ruffled his temper

committee and that he wished to ask
the assembly to remove from the resojutions all that referred to federat officials and to other matters than the
problished beau. "The call for this
meeting stated," he said, "that it was
for the purpose of considering one question, which was this: Does Plah want
to adopt problishion? I claim that
other questions are not germans to the
issue. Let's not unke this a Democratic convention. Let's preserve our Republican organization. Let us strike
from that resolution all that it contains
that is not germans to the issue—atritio
out that insult toward the state legleighter.

"There may be what is termed a fed-eral human. But if so, that he not gor-mane to the matter we have come here to thresh out. If there is a federal banch and if they have operated as it has been charged, there is a covert in-sult to the legislature in the wording of the resolution which would lead you to believe that the legislature has here undary influenced by there, I don't be-live the legislatura have been influ-enced that way."

Kinnel with neces making a find po-ventment. He spoke as follows:

JUDGE B. G. AUKE.

Voices calling for the previous