STANDING BY THEIR GUNS IN PROHIBITION FIGHT

House Members Refuse to Reconsider Their Vote on Cannon Bill-Stirring Speeches Made on Both Sides of the Question-Holman Still Holds Out for Brewery Interests-Ashton and Cannon Declare They Will Stand for The Wishes of the People.

Yesterday's session of the house of representatives. In the way of quantity, as well as variety of entertainment, has probably never been surpassed in the history of the state in the matter of pagislative proceedings. The question under consideration was the reconsidergrion of the vote cast last Thursday by which H, B, 37, the Cannon prohibition in had passed the house. A debate many charges were made and many heared passages took place. As outlined in this paper yesterday afternoon, Representative Holman made a number of direct charges against what he termed the "traitorous rix," meaning six of his colleagues elected from Sali Lake county who cast their vote for the prosibition bill in the house. During his address, which had been committed to manuscript, Mr. Holman made free use of such terms as "traitor," "chicanery," and "blackmail," "gigantic conspiracy," and dackmath" "gigantle conspiracy," and to delivering the tirade he tried hard to maintain a calmness which he did unt feel. The main purport of his ad-dress seemed to be, "Dont hand the lowwers the double cross," and his re-marks and charges were continued long these lines for more than half an

MCMILIN'S ATTITUDE.

Representative Hugh A. McMilin seconded the motion for reconsideration, delivering, as he did so, a little talk in which he attempted to justify his position in relation to some alleged "deal" said to have been made by some mysterious parties claiming to be "leaders" of something or other. The burden of McMilin's talk was "that a deal had been made and that he, nor the other legislators would not have been there had it not been made."

Some Democrats have offered their services in this battle against the saleon, and the cry has gone up in this house that we who favor fivohibition are following the leadership of Democrats:

"SHAME ON SUCH HYPOCRISY!"

Shame on such hypocrisy, after the manner you pleaded with Democrats to help you fight your battle last fall shame on such hypocrisy, when you broke down every political barrier and

Cuber features of the session were the current and masterly defense of the right to stand upon their own convictions and resentment of the charges which had been buried at the leaders of the dominant Church by the member from Bingham canyon, by Representative Joseph J. Cannon, father of the prohibition bill. And last but by no means least, came the "compliments to federal officials" delivered by Repreederal officials" delivered by Repre-

sentative E. C. Ashton. Representative White of Utah county delivered a strong and eloquent ad-dress condemnatory of the right of say set of men to make any agreement for him, either as individuals or as a representative of the people, without his knowledge or consent, and denouncing in unneasured terms the idea that he or any other representative should

how to any such infamous bargain, Representative Brighem Clogg re-sented the imputation that the measure seated the imputation that the measure had not been given annie time and consideration in the judiclary committee, and Representative Morris of Washington, also took up the cudgel in this behalf, stating that the committee had considered the bill for three weeks, and had held two public meetings on the subject, at which all sides were represented.

After the three-column tirade by Holmarks of Representative Ashton, whose address had also been carefully prepared. Mr. Ashton began his talk by stating that he regretted that his nature was perhaps of an over-sensitive character, which prevented by from assing with the same degree of uncon-orn what he termed the interference of "federal officials." He regretted, too, hat he was compelled to make open harges which might have the effect of eparating him from his friends, but he minutes entered a legal discussion of al he come to the part at which his

continuing Mr. Ashton said: Continuing Mr. Ashton said: Outsiders have charged that we and our party organ are obligated to the aloon interests, and insiders have in-

saloan interests, and insiders have insinuated that a vote for prohibition is
scaling the party. These charges and
this insinuation puts every senator and
every representative in a allemma that
no the of us would invite.
Was there a contract, and did you
and I go before the Christian, sober
people in this community asking for
heir patronage, knowing in our hearts
that after elsetion we would be bound
to the riff-raff? Who made this deal,
that for the first time is called to our
attention, that binds us, the brewer, that for the first time is called to our attention, that binds us, the brewer, the saloonman? And, if no one here made it, and you now discover that some one has made it, are you going in forsake the respectable, Christian people who are appearing to you so strongly to help some unauthroized bargainer to keep a void promise? Did you authorise any bure, or any group of men, to fix your political challenting by which you are bound? Sir. to this state we have too much usursation of merty management, we have

ration of party management, we have had too much of dallying with prin-ciple. We have tolerated already too much thremedding by federal officers and their appointers. We have lacked the conrage to repudiate these inte-nedializes in the redicing that have quest change of front to meet what

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THOSE CULLEN MEETINGS.

Why all this opposition to what the hating three hours followed after the motion to reconsider had been made by Mr. Holman and seconded by Mr. H. A. McMillin, during the course of which many charges were made and many leured passages took place. As outlined in this paper yesterday afternoon, Representative Holman made is number of Christian classes that were induced to

to be beeded than the voice of the sobor Christian classes that were induced to come to the aid of common decency. Gentlemen, the ininority are helding this bill. The men who are sharing the emoluments of federal office are planning the protection of these intercers, which before the next election will turn and read us again.

One of the gentlemen of the house made a vigorous protest against the reading of petitions from religious organizations, for he feared this church influence might tone up the murals of the state Ly doing away with the liquor traffic. I heard no protest from this man—you heard none—when the Surday schools and churches of the party.

Some Democrats have offered their services in this battle against the sa-

influence, now become startled.

I cannot describe the trial it was to my feelings to learn that men in my party were using religious prejudices to secure the success of my candidacy. I cannot describe how my nature revolved at the piterile fears that were encouraged from the restrum of our party to induce Democrats to part with their carvictions and you with with their convictions and vote with us, as if there were no constitutional fimitations beyond which silly threats cauld not be carried. I cannot ex-press the contempt I feel for the nar-covness that forbids listening to a

Democratic suggestion. OBLIGATION TO PEOPLE.

Under the ridiculous threat that an "American" majority in Sait Lake county would excile the Marmon leaders, the people were begged to come to our rescue. Sane Democrats, sine "Americans," ataunch Republicans gave our party a landslide. And, now that the victory is ours, our obligations are to the people and not be the continuous problems. the people, and not to the contributors

the people, and not to the contributors of a campaign find.

There is before in politics as well as there is before in war, and a victory gained in either without it is poorly secured. Men say that it was either the browers money or jail for your leaders, and my answer to you is that liberty purchased at such a price is not worth having. Prices here on expense of the property of

liberty purchased at such a price is not worth having. Prison bars or exlie would be sweet compared to liberty purchased at such a price.

But man say that the receipt of large sums of money from the breavers prevents us from doing our duty to the people. The receiving by any party of large campaign contributions from any source is a dangerous thing. The any source is a dangerous thing. The saloonmen and the brewers, and these last, through a Democrat, gave large sums of money to the party—this is no longer in doubt—but that the recipients of it have promised legislative inimunity at your hands and nine, is monstrous.

No political organization, no usurpers of party power or party management, can bind your conscience or mine. Indeed, this assembly could not, by any contract, limit the exercise of its power to the preludice of the public health and the public morals.

CANNOT SELL MORALITY.

The supreme court of the United States, in New Orleans Gas company vs the Louisiana Light company, has said that 'no legislature can bargain away the public health or the public morals." The people themselves cannot do it, much less their servants, Government is organized with a view to their preservation, and cannot divest their preservation, and cannot divest their of the power to revisit itself of the power to revisit.

If any contribution to any camcoint regular has a right to look of a soint privileges or special immunities, crists has come, we are in the midsi it, between the people who gave us it votes and the liques interests so, it is alleged, gave us their money, that crisis the public upe is excepti-marking where we stand and what

if any interests gave us money, with the understanding or implied out-derstanding that immunity should be granted, we ought to have disappoint flown. If any al-ieged leader or manager received any sum on that theirs, he sught to have be repudiated, and if there be any man in this legislature whose more sense is so dulley as to have knowingly accepted offices with that understand-ing, he is a moral coward if he does not stand by it.

THE DEVIL AND THE SEA.

A gentleman a few days ago on the floor of this house told us that the legislature was lettween the devil and the deep bite seg. He didn't tell us just what he meant, but was were after wards given to understand that the devil was the federal appointees and the devil was the federal appointees and the devil successing public sentiment in favor of probleman. I have been looking ever since to see that honorable gentleman father a resolution memoralizing the president to invoke the rule that federal appointees shall not mix in stars polities, and thereby remove the devil.

The difficulty is, gentlemen, that with

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thing and the rederal appointers want another, and I beg you to mark the distluction—the people are demanding the abolition of the salooh and the officeholders, few in number, are obstituting that legislation.

My venerable friend and admired colleague from Salt Lake has chosen his path, and i, parting with him, an going to choose mine. He has gone with the men whom he regards as his political superiors: I go with the people, whose agent I am proud to be, I partialso, with my other Salt Lake colleague, excepted as he is necessed to prevent the worthy sensiors from themselves becoming cowards, and because I cannot studiefy my conscience to save the conscience of his

science to save the conscience of his excellency the governor. CANNON SPEAKS TO BILL.

Representative Joseph J. Cannon, father of the bill, was then recognized. He said in substance:

"I had not intended to my anything on this motion for a reconsideration, but I feel that it would be cowardice to let the charges of the opposition go by unrefuted. I have heard it said that the brewers believe, and probably they have some grounds for the belief, that no prohibitory legislation will be enacted at this session of the legislanacted at this session of the legisla-ure. But these same browers will dmit, every one of them that problon is sure to come two years from the Then why not pass it now? The osition says that it will be a financal amount of a financial blow? It the more of a financial blow? It the unrest that causes financial amittes. With prohibition agitating mentils for two more years we will

AN INFAMOUS DEAL.

The seem of the such a deal.

The has been charged that we are trying to put the administration in the hole. That is not the disposition of the thousands of men and women who have petitioned this legislature for problishion if to rid the commenwealth of the blighting touch of the traffic that has broken on many a reaffly of the ringstone touch of raffly that has broken up many a come and rulned many a castul carley a purting the administration in a hole, hen—lost what's the use of talking

Treachery, chicanery, cold-blooded oneptracy, threats of divine damma-ion have been charged, yet where is he proof to substantiate these he proof to substantiate there barges? What is there to justify such

AUTION FOR A PURPOSE,

"The question has been asked, Where did this prohibition aglitation begin" and I will answer that quesbegin" and I will answer that ques-tion. Nearly a year ugo the organ of the Republican party began prohibi-tion astitation. It is puerile to say that the columns were open to both sides of the question. A paper does not print from page boxes concerning a subject, of such vital importance merely for the purpose of filling up space. I submit that the action of the paper at that time was taken for a purpose. That purpose was to start a wave

And so the prohibition agitation in the columns of the official organ came to an end. It has been stated by many that there was a cause for this sudden cessation. I am not here to make charges. But these articles did end. There is no doubt of the effort made to hush things up. But the agitation through the state did not end. It would not cease. That is the reason for the prohibition agitation and the reason why an everwheiming majority of the people of the state are urging the passage of prohibition legislation. "We are charged with being traitors. Traitors? Why? They say we permitted ourselves to be awayed from pledges that were made. What pledge did Mr. Holman make, and to whom? What pledge did Mr. McMillin make, and to whom? I made no pledge.

THEIR OWN RESPONSIBILITY. that there was a cause for this sudden

THEIR OWN RESPONSIBILITY.

I subsoit that the business men of I subsoit that the business men of Sait Lake county received no pledge for base and same legislation unless it was the assurance that no legislation la ever passed by a Republican legislature that is not base and range. If the browers paid money into the Republican campaign they probably received promises, And if the party leaders made promises to the browers they did so on their own responsibility. If

ers made promises to the browers they did so on their own responsibility. If such an infamous deal has been made by my party leaders I would feel that I would be a braiter indeed to my party did I not by my vote free my party from the stigma of such a deal.

"The charges made by the gentleman who is leading the opposition have wounded mere deeply. But one can be wounded more deeply than by personal attacks. When that which is mearer and dearer than self is wounded his baff strikes deeper. My church has and dearer than seri is wounded, the shaft strikes deeper. My church has been assatled, and that wound is the nost grievous of all. Charges have been made against my church when there is proof irrefutable to the contrary. The charge has been made that my church was a party to the feet trary. The charge has been made that my church was a party to the deal made by party leaders, and it is now charged that the high churchmen were ungrateful, that they were guilty of duplicity. That charge is infamous and it might be well characterized by the elector and ugiller word.

CHURCH ON RECORD.

Time month and three days before the election the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In the presence of almost every one of the Church au-thorities and 18,000 of its members.

\$ Nothing is so good

went on record for prohibition and promised to do the very thing that its members are now doing, the urging of the passage of legislation for pro-

"The gentleman who made those charges has not been in the state long, or he would have known latter than to have made those charges. How long he has been here I do not know, but I know that during the campaign the question of his eligibility to a sest in this house was raised. The only possible excuse for his charges is that lack of rosidence in Ulah has kept him in ignorance of conditions in Ulah and of the presidence of the conditions in Ulah and of principles of the Church which he

a vote.

The motion to reconsider was supported by three of four members, while the negative vote was that of the great majority of the members of the house. The motion was doctared lose, and the house, after passing upon a few routine matters, adjourned until 18 colonic this member. clock this morning.

SENATE VISITS HOUSE.

Upper Clamber Members Wanted to Hear Argument on Liquor Bill.

The general auxisty to hear what the souse members would do with the Cantors from ablding in their own session chamber yesterday afternoon. The sewas immediately deserted in favor o

For the senate to have enough respect for the lower house to do a thing of this sort is unusual. Its consciousness of its own superior atstoru and longer experience in the legislative field has usually held it back from visits to the house except when officially required. The usual friction between the two bodies, however, has not yet developed this year. Herotofors a rather "independent" senate has looked for administration manipulation in the house, while this session the house, while this session the senate.

ower, to make contracts on behalf a contract and be so certified to by the city engineer, subject, however, to the approval of the city council. All acts of the board of public works shall be

council."

A companion bill by the same author further provides:

"No contracts shall be let by the board of public works upon any bid that is le per cent or more in excess of the city engineer's estimate of cost

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

NEW SENATE BILLS.

S. B. No. 116 by Williams—Amending section 286 chapter 17. Compiled Laws of Urah. 1907, relating to the duties of the board of public weeks and city engineer in cities of the first class.

S. B. No. 111, by Williams—Providing that contents to our public improvements. providing to their construction.

8, B. No. 112 by Williams—Providing for the inspection and superintendence of public improvements in cities of the

first class.

S. B. No. 112, by Badger—Relating to bonds and other obligations with indi-

vidual surety or surefles.

8. B. No. 114, by Miller—Providing for

NEW BILLS IN HOUSE.

H. H. No. Eld. by McCracken-To liction thereof, and making the mayor ex-ulticle president of said board. Cam-

by Pope (by sequest)-

Dr. by Ashton—To nownd trampiled Laws of Print, by section 23th, Revised Vial. 1998, relating to act against executors and ad-

iis, by McCracken—To 525 of the Compiled 5 1907, relating to the 5 the affairs of corpora-

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"Should Utah Adopt Prohibition?"

(From the Inter-Mountain Republican or April 7, 1908.)

That U(ah and the Northwest generally are not entirely out of the running when it comes to agitation against the salson business, as it is carried on at present, has been evidenced of late in many ways. Several of the smaller communities of Utah have done without saloons for many years, and in others the agitation against the saloons has recently grown to large porportions. In still other cases, the saloons are trying to get into towns where formerly they had none, Springville is an evaluple of the last mentioned, and those restdents of Springville that fought the proposal, while they acknowledge that they were abnost taken by surprise in a sudden attack made by the salmon interests, believe, nevertheless, that no salmon will come to Spring-

Considerable strength was left to the anti-salous agitation in Mount Pleasant by the killing there recouldy, of a main ag a result of a fight that had its immediate origin in a saloon. The city of Leht was equally attreed by a homicide that was traced directly to honor traffic. And power has been lent to the opponents of the saloons in other communities, recently by alleged arimes said to be due to the influence of drink,

In Sait Lake, the evidence taken in the Suflivan trial has turnished amminition for those who deare to have eradicated the low dives where criminals gather and concert plans for breaking the laws, And It is declared that the places visited by Sullivan, Garcia and Owenon the night that Policeman Charles Ford was murdered, are not the only places in the city where such gatherings are no uncommon occurrence From Regburg, Idaho, comes an expression of opinion that might be said to represent the views of a considerable element in various Utah towns. A correspondent writes: "The prohibition wave which is spreading throughout the country has resched blabo in reality, During

apicuous places, telling of the benefits of the liquor traffic. It tells now many men are employed, and of the amount of misory that the saloous cause, and the thousands of little children and fulthful wives who wait for the return of fathers and husbands, who spend their incomes to promote the liquor traffic. There seems to be a feeling that Rexhurg has too many salesins now, and that they should be cartailed if not completely closed, and H is haped thereby to prevent a duelleation of the trouble which recently resulted in a brutal murder here."

portant subjects at the next session. The Bouor interests have recently had large posters placed in con-

recent legislature the local option law was carefully considered and it will probably be one of the im-

A news item from Richmond centalns the following: "At the regular priesthood niceting of the Bosson stake, the temperature question was the principal thome discussed. It was the prevaling sentiment that the time is now tipe for action and all were willing to join any movement that would be the means of driving this exil from the state. The liquer traffic has so increased in this vicinity that the people are becoming marmed, and it is quite probable that the candidates for the legislature this fall will be compelled to stand on a platform pledged to prohibition or coun-

George Derr for many years treasurer of the Sait Lake theater, has rendered his resignation and has gene into business for himself. He will be nucceeded

acts at the Orpheum this wook have appeared before in some other form there is plenty of spice and ginger to the entire bill to make it pleasing and a pleasant evening's entertainment. Although "School Boys and Girls," which is varied but little from what appeared have large large and the second second

here last season and the season before that, is the headliner, there is much credit due to "The Stage Manager," which depicts a corredy of life behind the scenes. Miss Effic Lawrence, who

is a Sait Lake girl, does well, and she has an out of the ordinary clever as-sistant in Bert Howard, who is an act-

sistant in Bert Howard, who is an actor, singer, clever planist and comedian. He is claver all the way through.
Bill Gorgon and Nick Marx are not unknown to Sait Lakers and their German comedy act is just as pleasing as when it first appeared. Time has added some new and cleverer variations.

Sassy Little in the person of Lillian Gohn is as pleasing a diversion as one

Sarsy Little in the person of Liman Gohn is as pleasing a diversion as one could wish for. Little Miss Gohn in real life is almost as young as she appears on the stage in "School Boys and Girls." In St. Louis she declares there are many artists, but it is safe to say that there are but few in that place like here. Parietal Laws is in the bunds of a

ner, Patrick Levy is in the hands of a new juvenile actor, who lacks some of the ginger of his predecessor. The

ongs are new and the gags are brought up to date, while the boys and girls work as hard as ever.

Edwin Latell, comedian and musician, at all times master of the situation,

and does not fall to keep his audience an attempt to be funny Caron and In an attempt to be fulley taron and Farnum do not appear as well in their acrobatic stunt as they could. "Kiddle Kerdea" is the name of a comedy play-let by Thomas Armstrong and Elia

Verne. For banjo playing, Claudius and Scarlet are excellent.

COLONIAL—Paul Glimore in "The Boys of Company It" presents an amusing and altogether impossible fri-vollty, styled by its author "a comedy of New York mational guard life." The

New York national guard should resent this. The dramatic possibilities af-forded in this vehicle do not require his-

THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

THERATISE-With Clyde Fitch. thich a too sure that spills in a curied times leaf—with a wry gulp. When we here of 'tirls' bursts at a late our into their studio, its interior a audile or improvised couches and interior are in sufficient stages of distinstille.

is one "single" cot, "cosy corner ouch, and the big Morris chair, all erving turn for the night's rost; be mirror, hung with strings of brish a combs and all the what-nots of a re's tolet—in one room used by three the other, the goody, wopsy sweet who, we know from the first, will mucmaringly into some soft nest

fore the end of the play.

Bassle Stoner as the map-hater is the
sal girl for the part, framess breathis from every pore, till the right man
mas to medulate it into something
mininely tender. Ethel Terry as the
topon whom everybody waits is a hat which presents her as having to sint a proposal from the final man-specially that man. To meet the sentisented as grovelling for her fa-Suzette Jackson, the butter and y girl must have been brought up ther to the type of human lusciousshe impersonates, so well is

As for neighbors, the one age
Lucille Purcell, the clocut only n Lucille Purcell, the elocutionist, a one of the brightest bits of the play. Whether an unwelcome visitor in the piris' room at their scanty lunch four, keeping watch out for their gentlemen callers' from their window netween hours, succiling the milk botle on the still or doing the many other manual bits in the play she is presistable. The window excess oughout indeed are the breeziest i

the play.

Mr Northrup as Edgar Holt is a clever exponent of the author's idea of the hero, and the other men fill acceptably the requirements of the play Mrs. Merceite Esmonde dees a bit of character skelch advoitly and helps in the general round of laughter which accompanies the play throughout.

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times is quite apparent, involves the love affairs of Capt. Tony Allen, Mr. Ollmore, who chtangles himself with a girl who lisps just because he wanted to know how it would seem to kiss a girl with this sort of linguistic impediment—and of the real of the action just about as much sanity is in evidence. The kissing episode threatens, with the co-operation of a mother who would have her daughter wedded to a bank account, to disrupt the love affair of Teny and his first love. In true comedy style, however. Tony overcomes all obstacles and wins back his sweetheart, who, when the final curtain drops, is found account, is all a limit of the sweetheart. riaygoer who would be arrused while not expecting too much, "The Boys of Company B" will be quite acceptable. It runs through the week with matiness Wednesday and Saturday. Next week's offering is "The Gingerbread Man."

BUNGALOW-Willard Mack and his BUNGALOW—Willard Mack and his excellent company of players, have presented many charming plays in this city, and so far "Strongheart" stands out distinctly as the best thing this versatile actor has done. Comparisons may not always be complimentary, but it is only just to say that Mack's pertuyal of the character of Soungataha, known as "Strongheart," a noble indian, stands a notch or two higher than the presentation of this character by

Ralph Stewart.

Sharing honors with Mr. Mack, Blauche Doughas is at all timus winsome and sweet as the charming Decedity Nelson, the gorl the Indian is in have with. Every nomber of the cast is deserving of praise for the careful and conscientious work. If there ware any 'raw' spots in the initial performance here, they were entirely removed last evening, and the large audience enjoyed every line and situation in the play, with the exception, possibly, where 'Strongheart' hears the call of the wild, leaves college and returns to his people. There were expressions of sympathy because the here falled to many

people. There were expressions of sympathy because the hero failed to marry the girl he loved.

"Strongheart" is distinctly a college play and creates nothing if not enthusiasm and admiration. The play is full of interest and no doubt will draw packed houses for the balance of the week.

LYRIC-The Lyric has an unusually interesting program this week, one con-taining educational features, as well as furnishing mirth and laughter. Winter cenes in northern Europe, showledge the big folks and little folks those climes sport with reindeers, sleds and skees, are intensely interesting. as is also a picture lecture entitled "Across Panama," telling how the great canal is being built. Among the pictures of a lighter vein are the "Queen's Love." "The Lady of Camille," "The Village Club has a Marathen Race," "Bobby Has Pipe Dreams," "Dog Training," and "Current News Items," the latter revealing the things read from a daily paper. Included in the program are two solos by is also a picture lecture trionic ability of unusual or marked de-gree and the company does not con-tain in the entire vast a member who is much more than equal to the require-ments of the piece. The plot, which at

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