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STRONG PLEA FOR UTAH PROHIBITION

Elder Heber J. Grant Delivers Stirring Address to Large Congregation.

QUOTES MANY GOVERNORS

paimony of Chief Eccutives of Numerous States-Col. Bob. Ingersoll's Quota to Literature,

Eder Heber J. Grant of the quorum of the apostles, who was the second peter at the inbernacle yesterday garacen made a strong plea for prowhithin A stenographic report of his nearly in full is herewith reproduced, Testre, far beyond my power to pd that I may be able to say some one here today that may touch the bar's of those who are assembled and hat may aid in enlisting their symputy in fighting for the eradication of t piece entitled The Hate of the pal' I shall ask the Descret News, all the other papers of our city, to which that piece on the morrow. paded to read it here, but I realize that I have more material, that I said like to place before you today, has I could get over if I had two mere before me instead of a few moneta. The last verse of this selection, the I learned as a child, and that has see burnt into my very being, so to my very being, so to ak, ends as fo

Tell me I hate the bowl Hate is a feeble word; hathe—abhor—my very soul with strong digust is stirred ben'er I see, or hear, or tell of the dark beverage of hell."

of include with Dr. Fuller that we is meet on this platform of temperate without regard to creed, without gard to opinion as to any religious after and, therefore, I shall take occurrence.

mater and, therefore, I shall take occasen here today to read in your hearfig the remarks of the illustrious infiel Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.

Thery thinking woman in Utah will
we against the saloon," was the statement recently of one of the leaders
among women who takes an interest
in public questions. And a similar
caim is often made for the men of
the state. Whatever else may be said
of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll.agnostic,
arabe and scholar, he has ever been
resided with being a thinker. To him
is due one of the most terrible arraignments the liquor traffic ever received.

WHAT INGERSOLL SAID. WHAT INGERSOLL SAID.

I am aware that there is a preies against any man who manu-mes alcohol. I believe from the hit issues from the colled and pois-as worm in the distillery until it ples into the jaws of death, dis-or and crime, it demoralizes every-t that touches it from its

where it ends. I do not believe any-ty can contemplate the subject thant being prejudiced against the all we have to do, gentlemen, is to k of the wrecks on either bank of stream of death, of the suicides, of the stream of death, of the suicides, of the isanity, of the ignorance, of the destination, of the little children tugging at the faded and withered breast of teeping and despairing mothers, of when asking for broad, of the men of relias if has wrecked, the men strugging with imaginary serpents, produced by this devillent thing; and when you think of the jails, of the almshouse, of the asylums, of the prisons, of the southern that every thoughtful man is prepaited against this damned stuffulls 'alcohol.' Intemperance cuts

alcohol. Intemperance cuts
outh in its vigor, manhood in
agth, old age in its weakness,
ks the father's heart bereaves
ing mother, extinguishes naturdion, crases conjugal love, blois
al attachment, blights parental
brings down mourning age in
to the grave. It produces weaka strength; sickness, not health;
not life. It makes wives
to children orphans, fathers
and all of them paupers and
to it feeds rheumatism, invites
a limports pestilence, and emconsumption. It covers the land
dieness, misery ad crime. It fills
jalls supplies your almhouses,
smands your asylums. It engendatroverses, forters quarrels, and rsies forters quarrels, and ots it is the life blood of ler, the element of the prop of the midnight incendiatesances the liar, respects estems the blazphemer. It digation, reverences frand estems the blasphemer. It bligation, reverences fraud in the sinfamy. It defames benevites love, scorns virtue and mocence. It incites the fatheries his helpless of spring, hasband to massacre his wife alld to grind the patricidal ax. up men, consumes women, is life, curses God, despises in it suborns witnesses, nurses it deflex the jury box and stains dicial craime. It degrades the is, debases the legislator, dishonate statesman, and disarms the it it brings shame, not honor; not safety; despair, not hope; not hapiness, and with the dence of a field it calmly surst frightful desolution and unsatisated in the process relicity, kills mins morals, blights confidence, capatation and wipes out national, the curses the world and at its ruin.

TESTIMONY FROM WYOMING. anks to the colonel for his close in picturing the liquor traffic segrateful for it. is been said that prohibi-prohibit, and that is one arguments. I remember on of having a member of thous convention having a member of a reovention run up in the reovention run up in the run in

is and the gentleman from Wyo-faild once more: You will pardon it works just the opposite. "ABQUMENT IS IDIOTIC."

It is all very fine to say that prohi-as loss not probable. It is said there more drinking where we have pro-story laws, but only man of intelli-man knows.

ELDER FRANCIS M. LYMAN AT TABERNACLE.

I believe in prohibition. I believe it is sulvation, wealth, happiness and everything that is good, and injury to none. There may be sympathy aroused for those whose business may be interfered with, but the world is wide, business is abundant, and the wealth of the saloon people has plenty of opportunity for just as good investment as yours and mine, in all the legitimate avenues for prosperity. I desire to indorse the movement. that is now on foot, because I want you, I want all of us to have the benefits that have been enjoyed by those who have fived the law of prohibition heretofore. We want prosperity and happiness, peace and life; and it is in temperance there is safety and there is every blessing that men and women are entitled to enjoy in this world; and there is every evil that I can think of, known among men. In intemperance. I trust that our influence for good will be sufficient to sustain those who represent us in the enactment of laws, so that what is desired by the people of this blessed state-probibition-may be obtained. I trust that there shall be no fullure. Those who work for this cause will never regret it, and those that would bring about a failure in this effort will be sorrowful for it some time, if they succeed.

May the Lord bless us. May His good Spirit inspire the people of our state and those who work for this spiendid cause, so that we may reap the victory for which we struggle. It is a victory that we are entitled to enjoy, and we should have it; we must have it; and may the Lord give it to us. May those who have the power and are intrusted with the authority to accomplish it for us, have proper convictions and the courage of their convictions to accomplish this splendid work, I humbly pray, in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

manhood, which robs us of reason, makes us wicked, vile, corrupt, why it

it worse than taking so many buildings and burning them, because in that case only the building has been destroyed,

only material things, which are not overlasting; but in the case of the man, his body is destroyed, and last, but the

greatest of all, his soul is oft'times de stroyed forever.
"The governor of Mississippi: 'While

it can be said that prohibitory laws do not absolutely prevent volations, the same is true of all other laws. If a mero canactment of a penal statute would prohibit all future violations, and

complete protection of society could be thus secured, courthouses and public officials would become a uscless ex-pense. In Mississippi unlawful retai-ing is generally less frequent than

gambling or carrying concealed weap-one None but anarchists contend that other criminal laws tempt commission of what they prohibt, and so on. I will not take the time to read more of

"I find similar statements from the governors of Texas, North Carolina, Louisiuna, and others.

TEARS AND HEARTACHE.

"I desire to read the statement of the governor of Indiana:
"Personally, I have seen so much of the evils of the traffic in the last four years, so much of its economic waste, years, so much of its economic waste,

ic waste, so much of its physical ruin, so much of its mental blight, so

nuch of its tears and heartmene, that

much of its tears and heartache, that I have come to regard the business as one that must be held and controlled by strong and effective laws. I bear no malice toward those engaged in the business, —neither do I—but I hate the traffic. I hate its every phase. I hate it for its intolerance. I hate it for its intolerance. I hate it for its hypocrisy. I hate it for its can and craft and fake pretenses. I hate it for its commercialism. I hate it for its avaried hate it for its sordid love of gain at

or under the influence that whisky brings, is ever courageous. He waits to see which way the battle ends, so

that he can fall on the side of the vic-

begets; for its countless graves in potters' fields. I hate it for the mental ruin it imposes inon its victims; for its spiritual blight; for its moral degradation. I hate it for the crimes it has committed. I hate it for the homes it has committed. I hate it for the homes it has destroyed. I hate it for the hearts it has broken. I hate it for the malice it has planted in the hearts of men; for its poison, for its bitterness, for the dead sea fruit with which it starves their souls. I hate it for the grief it causes womanhood—the scalding tears, the hopes deferred, the strangled aspirations, its burdens of want and care. I hate it for its heartless cruelty to the aged, the infirm and the helpiess; for the shadow it throws upon the lives of children; for its monstrous injustice to blameless little ones. I hate it as virtue hates vice, as truth hates error, as right-sousness hates sin, as justice hates wrong, as liberty hates tyranny, as freedom hates oppression. I hate it as Abraham Lincoln hated slavery. And as he sometimes saw in prophetic vision the end of slavery and the coming of the time when it is should shine and the rain should fall upon no slave in the republic, so I sometimes seem to see the end of tirs unholy traffic; the coming of the time when, if it does not wholly cease to be, it shull find no safe habitation are.

when, if it does not wholly cease to be it shall find no safe habitation any-where beneath Old Glory's stainle-stars."

ARGUMENT IS REPUGNANT. "From ex-United States Senator Car-ack) "The absurd contention is often

mack: "The absurd contention is often made that the abolition of the saloon would injuriously affect the prosperity of a community. There are some arguments so repugnant to reason that they do not need the refutation of experience. Wealth is produced by the hand and brain of man, and whatever impairs the effectiveness of both man and body is a destroyer of wealth. The tattered vagabonds wallowing in the sutter add nothing to the prosperity of the community and neither does the

of the community and neither does the man who puts them there. "I find that I have suld enough with-

"I find that I have said enough without saying anything: I have simily
read to you the testiniony of men, governors of states, where they have had
prohibitary haws, and I say to you that
the testimony of these men who have
had the experience and who know
what they are talking about, is worthy
of consideration, and they are in favor
of prohibition.

HONEST SALOUNKEEPER.

"I have read, several times from this stand, the advertisement of a saloon-keeper in Arizona, and I will take the time to read the last paragraph again;

"A shall, therefore, carry on my business with every energy, and do my best to diminish the wealth of the nation and endanger the affety of the

siste. As my business flourishes in proportion to your sensuality and ig-norance I will do my best to present moral purity and intellectual growth.

prohibition.

makes of public men."

that this is a falsehood, because if it were true, the liquor interests would not be spending thousands, yes millions of dollars to stop prohibition laws. It is idicey to talk about such things. the Equor evil in our midst. I remember when a young boy attending the whole when a young boy attending the whole when a young boy attending the laws against forger and stealing?

TESTIMONY OF GOVERNORS.

"I will now read to you a few things about prohibition, the testimony of people who have tried it. They are like the man from Wyoming—they have tried it. I am not going to give the opinions of insignificant people, but I will give you the testimony of governors of states where prohibition has been tried:

"The governor of North Dakota; 'We have had prohibition so long in North Dakota that in some counties

there are no jails. There is not much crime in the state.

'The governor of Georgia: 'It is absolutely impossible to have a permanent, decent municipal government where the saloon dominates municipal multiple. The climination of the saloon. politics. The elimination of the saloon will help numicipal politics everywhere, even in those places where the saloon

evin in those pinces where the saloon does not dominate municipal politics. "Over 100 counties in the state have had prohibition for years. They have outgrown counties situated similarly which permitted the sale. There is no doubt that prohibition is wise from an economic standpoint. The overwhelming sentiment of the white people of Georgia is for prohibition, and the law will be enforced." "The governor of Missouri: "When

The governor of Missouri: 'When I became governor and had the power to put an end to saloon lawlessness in to put an end to saloon lawlessness in the cities, I endeavored to have the law enforced. For doing this I have been constantly abused and vilified by the liquor interests and their alijies. For doing what? For increasing the sale of liquor, if their claims are true, he has been vilified. It is a business the natural tendency of which is toward lawlessness, and the time has come when it will either run the polities of the state or be run out of the politics of the state.

"The ex-governor of Utah: 'It is a foregone conclusion that the morals of foregone conclusion that the morals of a community are improved by a decreased sale of strong drink. The revnues of the state are increased, because temperance leads to frugality and thrift, which lead to property accumulation by the citizens.' And one of the economical men of means, of wisdom and of honor, one of the men who have studied these matters is exGovernor John C, Cutler.

FROM ALABAMA.

"I will not read the testimony of the governor of Michigan, the governor of Colorado, the governor of Maine, the governor of Oklahoma, and the governors of some other states, because I have not time to read them. I have them all marked, in this book, and they them all marked in this book, and they are all A number one. I will just take time to read the statement of the governor of Alabama. You know we have heard so much about the poor white trash, as they are called down south. I will take occasion to read what the people down there have done:

"Before I entered upon my official duties as governor, while a strong temperance man, I was in no sense of the word a prohibitionist'—mind you, he was in no sense a prohibitionist—bewas in no sense a prombitionist—re-lieving that a state prohibition law was of doubtful utility. But after a year as chief executive, I am an intense pro-hibitionist, having bean made so by the mothers, wives and children who have come to my office for the purpose of securing pardon or stay of exe-cution for their sons, husbands or fath-ers. Yet, the sympathy of some men goes out to these people who are selling the stuff that sent these fathers, these the stuff that sent those fathers, these brothers, these sons to commit crime. Oh, we are wonderfully sympathetic toward the men who have millions of dollars to fight for the privilege of destroying our homes. 'Many times have women come to my office with bales in their arms and young oblidren by their side to beg that I give them back their husbands; give them back from the penitentiary, where they back from the penitentiary, where they have been sent in many cases for mur-der committed in nearly all cases while

iney were under the influence of whisley.

"It is not the man who does the
drinking and commits the deed who
suffers most. The man in prison is
cared for; his victim. God knows
where! It is the mothers, wives and
orphans of these men who do the suffering. Suffering is not only caused by
these criminals within the walls of the
penitentiary, but by those at home who
frequent the saloons spending their
money for drink, leaving their wives
and children in sanalor without the
protection of their rightful guardian.

"I think the above statement of
facts would be sufficient to make
any humane party do all that he can
for prohibition. Aside from this, we
think our state will save several militions a year that has hitherto gone for
limor. This leaves a margin for illicit
and other sales."

TRAGEDIES OF DRINK.

TRAGEDIES OF DRINK. 'I want to say to the people, that there is not a man on earth but what knows that if a building in this town is destroyed, the wealth of the town is destroyed to that extent, and this ret that is given out that it is for the intrest of the community, a financial benefit, not to have prohibition, why, to

What Postum

has done for thou ands in health-profit it will do for you.

"There's a Reason."

Should you doubt my ability, I refer you to the pawnshops, the poorhouse, the police court, the hospital, the pententiary and the gallows, where you will find many of my best customers have gone. A sight of them will convince you that I do what I say. Allow me to inform you that you are fools, and that I am an honest saloon-keeper.' APPEAL TO VOTERS.

"I appeal to every man, to every woman, I appeal to every work to use
their influence with every legislator to
have this terrible curse stamped out
of our midst; and I now present to you
practically the same resolution that
was adopted, in almost the same words
by 10,000 people in this room:

"Thesolved that we pickge ourselves
to do all in our power that properly
can be done with the coming legislature to secure state wide prohibition,
thus closing the saloons and preventing the manufacture or sale of liquor
in Utah."

BUT A SINGLE "NO."

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"All in favor will say aye. (Hearty response from the congregation). Those opposed will say no. (One man said "no".) Thank you sir, thank you. We are grateful that there is one man only. In this vast congregation, who is opposed to this movement.

"I repeat, I dety any man to stand up before God and say: I have been made better by liquor. One of my boyhood friends, the sone of one of the pioneers, one of the makers of our stake, one of God's noblemen, came to me after I had finished preaching a funeral sermon, with tears rolling down his cheeks. He had been cut off the Church to which I belong, and he said: 'Heber J. Grant, you no more know that this gospel is true, than I knew it. You no more know the things that you have testified here today, than I know them, but I have fallen so low, because of drink, that I have feel my hands! I have teel my soul until I can not rise above the demon.' This man has since died—h boy that I have siept with, a boy that I played with a boy that had gone to Germany to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ. Gied out of the Church, died in disgrace, yet a boy who might have been an honor to nis name and an honor to God, but for the curse of liquor.

who might have been an honor to nis name and an honor to God, but for the curse of liquor.

"God help me, God help us, God help every legislator to take such a stand that it can never be said that we did anything whereby the sons and daughters of men are destroyed. I wear a button which reads as follows: "Saloons can not run without boys: have you one to spare?" God bless you, Amen."

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CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT.

City Atty. Dininny has filed his apnual report with Mayor Bransford, The report is a lengthy one, its main fea-tures being the statistics of the office. These show that when the incumbent took office there were 38 cases pend-ing, and that during the past year there have been 16 added to the list, and that cases have been disposed of as follows: Favorable to the city, II.
dismissed by plaintiff, four, adverse to
the city three, two of which are na
appeal. The office has furnished to
the council and its committees, during
the year 223 written opinions, drawn 114 ordinances, besides much special

WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT.

mercialism. I hate it for its avarice I hate it for its sordid love of gain at any price. I hate it for its domination in politics.' And I believe I hate it more for its domination in politics than any other thing, except its creating of murderers and its influence upon the home. 'I hate it for its corrupting influence in civic affairs. I hate it for its incessant effort to debauch the suffrage of the country; for the cowards it The weekly report of the city board of health, shows that during the past of health, shows that during the past week there have been 40 births of which 24 were inales and 16 females. During the week 24 deaths have occured of which two-thirds were males. Contagious diseases were reported to the number of 66 as follows: Smallpox, 17; diphtheria, 8; typhoid, 3; searlet fever, 15; measles, 1; whooping-cough, 14; chickenpox, 8. Twenty-two houses have been quarantined on account of smallpox and 34 on account of scarlet fever. There are 12 cases of smallpox in the isolation hospital. "I love that which makes a man courageous. I hate that which makes a man a coward and causes him to cringe, afraid to stand up for the rights of his fellows. No man full of whisky, "I hate it for its utter disregard of law. I hate it for its ruthless trampling of the solemn compact of state constitutions. I hate it for the load it straps to labor's back; for the paised hand it gives to toll; for its wounds to genius; for the tragedies of its might-have-beens. I hate it for the human wrecks it has caused. I hate it for the alms-houses it peoples; for the prisons it fills; for the insanity it begets; for its countless graves in potters' fields. I hate it for the mental ruin it imposes upon its victims.

GLORE'S EARLY PILGRIMAGE.

Fire Chief Starts Out to Get His Breakfast and Makes a Discovery.

"Ah-h ugb-hum. Well, I declare, it's getting late." yawned Chief W. H. Glore as he looked at his watch this merning and saw that the timeplece registered 6:05 and thre ticks. He quickly arose from his bed dressed and started

Reaching the restaurant he usually attentizes he was comewhat surprised o find the place closed and not a sign of life within. He went to another resamplant but found the same condition of affairs.

"Wonder what's the matter?" he said to himself and he waited down the right get a fine lader stens and a cup of steaming hot confect. Then auddenly it steaming hot confect and the watten Union lock. He rubbed his eyes and looked at his watch. The latter said tol. Then a light lawned upon the chief. It was I colock in the morning. The chief immediately heat it back to the department multering something about unreliable watches.

Up Before the City

BLACK IS AFTER CAMPBELL

He Wants the City to Repair the Leaks in the Big Stone Sewer-Stewart Still on the Warrath.

When the city council meets this evening the principal Hem of business to be considered, which is of general interest to the taxpayers will be that of the stave pipe outlet sewer. This matter has been passed up and put over, ed by Mr. McCawber, that "something would turn up," that it has reached a point where everyone recognizes that it is critical and whatever the de-mands of the situation are, they must

in some way be met.

In discussing the matter a few days since Mayor Bransford, who has been a constant advocate of the plan to start the pumping plant, gave it as his opinion that the matter of doing this would in no way make it compulsory on the city to accept the work of the contractor, as that individual has repeatedly offered to sign a waiver and give a new bond.

Chairman MeMillan of the board of public works declares that the work of the contractor is all right, and that the stare pipe is not loaking to amount to anything, but that the fault lies in the intercepting sever, under the manholes of which have been placed builtheads, which make an obstruction, causing all the trouble. These, he says should be removed, after which it will be found that the outlet pipe will be all right.

USELESS WASTE.

Councilman Black will this evening offer a resolution which calls for the taking over of the work of A. Campbell and the completion of the outlet pipe or its repair by the city. The other proposition which will probably come before the council in this regard, will likely emanate from the office of Mayor Bransford, and will include the proposition of starting the pumping plant. In this connection it may be said that strong hopes are entertained that the most of the small leaks in the pipe will calk themselves with the matter carried by the pipe, when the pumps have been at work.

matter carried by the tipe, when the pumps have been at work.

What is left of the liquor license ordinance will probably be disposed of by the council this evening, but with the possible exception of its sponsor, Councilman Stewart, there is no one that does not feel that much time has been spent needlessly in preparing and presenting a measure only to waste more time in robbing it of every original feature. It contained which was in any way beneficial to the people.

Mayor Bransford was in receipt of etter this morning from R. W. Hoyit, festival, which states that there seems to be a good prospect of inducing the mayor and city councit of Philadelphia to loan the historic Liberty bell of that city to Portland, for the operation, and asks the mayor of Salt Lake to use his best efforts to have the influence of the state's representatives at the national capital, request favorable action by the Philadelphia authorities. If this is done, the letter states that the bell will probably be routed via Salt Lake, where it can remain long enough for exhibition purposes. festival, which states that there seems

TOWNSHIP PLATS HERE.

formation Regarding Lands.

Plats of fractional townships in l'ocele county, along the Western Pacific railway line, have been received in the office of the surveyor general and will be subject to entry, under the usual regulations and restrictions. As the tracts are for the most part in the

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fractional township was withdrawn for | also wants the salary of his chief clerk forest reserve purposes. | Charles W. Lawrence, mcreased from The second fractional plat will be | \$53.22 to \$100 a month. Tractional lowiship was withdrawn for forest reserve purposes. This second fractional plat will be filed upon the same date as the first, and will be trown open to application under the public land laws, except sections 18, 19 and 20, which will be subject to homestead entry only. The same conditions apply as in the first. These plats are located within the Mt. Nabo forest reserve, west of Europia.

Nebo forest reserve, west of Eureks, Ulan.
The following township plats have also been received from the surveyor-general: Townships I north, ranges 16, 17 and 18 west, 8. L. M.; townships I south, ranges 16, 17 and 18 west, 8. L. M. These plats will be filed in the land office Feb. 8, and the state having acquired a preference right of rejection under the act of Aug. 18, 1894, to said townships, except under rights militated prior to Nov. 16, 1996, will be allowed until April 10, inclusive, within which to exercise its rights. From and after April 11, should any lands romain, they will be subject to entry under the public land laws.
Also township 8 wouth, range 15 west, 8. L. M. and township 4 south, range 19 west, S. L. M. The same conditions apply in these plats as in these plats again these

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