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as Ivory.



Sets Forth Some Unanswerable Arguments.

WHAT SALOON STANDS FOR

Dats and Figures Presented That Tell The story of the Blighting Curse of Drink.

gev. Louis S. Fuller, local superinoddit of the Anti-Saloon Lengue of media, was the first speaker at the semacle yesterday afternoon. efsi and eloquent discourse he inight against the beverage liquor affe and fits attendant evils, treating subject in its various phases, spiritd wersl, social, physical and finanal and his contention that the saloon a detriment to humanity from each devery one of these viewpoints was add by unansworable argument and uting statistics, Dr. Fuller's adan follows in full:

We are very grateful for the privi-The blows very grateful for the privi-we are very grateful for the privi-lage and apportunity of this hour. We are mable, indeed, of the great cour-ers extended to us in being permitted the privilges of this splendid audience. The Anti-Saloon League, as you we is the federated church and mor-al bress of our country in action against the beverage traffic of strong with During the fifteen years of its genue has spread until now we are genue has spread until now we are genue has spread until now we are genue in every state and territory in the Union-a far flung battle line, fighting in a war, the greatest in hu-man listory, for the redemption of the rise from the beverage traffic and one of strong drink. We are going may fact and just as far as public eminent will allow us to go, and forat will allow us to go, and foriss every advance step taken, until

ing as every advance step lakes, unter our for the liquor forces, declare that is a huge machine, so thoroughly or-gained that with the click of every egg a fity, a precinct, a county, or a star group dry." They could pay us as greater tribute, and yet I question as greater tribute, and yet I question the matter back of the saying, how-the matter back of a compliment we may versider it. Let us remember that now modules of the whole area of the United States is under prohibitory law desemptions form and that 40,000,000 of the seple are today enjoying the benefits if the aperation of these prohibitory are sud then let us be thankful for the fact that during the last year sa-mer enough have been put out of bus-ness so that if they were placed in a singht line, allowing 25 feet frontage, ing would stretch across the country miles. Let us be grateful that last ear there were afteen million quarts as of whisky sold than in any year, schaps, during the last 25 years.

This is a matter of which we are very gratful. Although we have no exulta-tion in the downfall of any man, yet h is a matter of devout thankfulness but the brewery business has depreci and so much that preferred glitsdig stock, covered by gap or the property itself, the Merger Revery Trust company, is selling to day at 5 rents on the dollar, and com-hem stock cannot be floated on the price. So much for the rogress of this marvelous movement,

FIGHT THROUGHOUT U. S.

"My friends, if you will observe the temperates map of the United States, you will see that beginning with the Galf of Mexico, sweeping northward to he great lakes, and from the Atlantic costs westward to the intermountain when the steat larithry is today. states, this great territory is today many white under prohibitory law; and betwee we have the Pacific coast, California has some spiendid prohibitory laws, and have the pacific coast, California has some spiendid prohibitory laws, and

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bauch and to ruin. Are they a good thing? I suppose a tew men might be found who would have the temerity to say they are a good thing, but, thank God, those men are becoming fewer and fewer every day, and they soon will be looked upon as a relic of a bygone and barbarous civilization. Are the saleons a good thing? Let us tak-the testimony of the saleonkeepers themselves. I have asked scores of them, and I never yet have had a za-loonkeeper look me in the eye and say that the saleon business is a good busi-ness morally-never. Scores of them have sald to me: There is good uponey in H, and if I didn't sell liquor, some body else would. But listen, and J will give you the testimony of an hon-

in it, and if I didu't sell liquor, some body else would. But listen, and I will give you the testimony of an hon-est saloonkeeper: A little over two years ago, on board the irain between Deer Lodge and Missoula. Montana while passing a saloon, a drunken ros was in progress, men fighting like wild beasts; a man sitting near me, looked out of the car-window, and with a string of eaths as long as the mor-law, said: "The saloon business is the blankety blankest business on the face blankety biankest business of the face of the earth," I turned to the gantle man and said: "Sir, without the profanity, I quite agree with you;' and then, with another string of oaths, he said: "I ought to know. I have sold then, with another string of oaths, he said: "I ought to know. I have sold booze for twenty-five years, and it us the most devilish business on the face of the earth." That is the testimony of a saloonkeeper who, for 25 years, sold whisky across the bar; and when sa-tobhkeepers themselves bear such testi-mony, it ought to be competent testi-mony that they are a bad thing.

INFLUENCE FOR EVIL.

"Are they a good thing socially?" What has been their influence upon our civilization? Perhaps we better take it from a fundamental stand-point, from the unit: Are the saloons, as an institution, a good thing for men physically? What is the influmen physically? What is the influ-ence of strong drink upon the human organization? Everywhere it has been demonstrated by science that intoxi-cating drink in any form depreciates cating drink in any form depreciates human skill and the human brain all the way from 2½ to 100 per cent, which is total. Listen: A man dead drunk is absolutely worth-less, in any civilization and for any purpose. A man half drunk is only half the man that he ought to be. A man always and for ever is at his best when he is sober.

AWFUL RECORD.

What has been its influence upo heredity? It has robbed the babes of every generation of their rightful in-heritance to life and usefulness and heritance to life and userulness and physically. Tellman of the University of Bonn, gives some startling facts: In 1800 a notoriously drunken woman died. At that time there were 840 of her descendants. Seven hundred, with the following astonishing re-rults. Seven at the male descendants sults: Seven of the male descendants were murderers; eighty-seven were habitual criminals; six were beggars;

habitual criminals; six were beggars; eighty-seven lived upon alms of the community: one hundred and eighty-one of the women descendants were prostitutes. This one line of the de-scendants of a drunken mother cost the government \$1,500,000. I think I need not argue the proposition. I believe we will agree that the influ-ence of the saloon, as an institution. is a bad thing upon men and women ohysically.

suloon is the thing that has made more bad fathers and more profigat-mothers, more wayward sons, more dissolute daughters, than the sum total of all other vices in our civilization It is more than that; it is the fostering It is more than that; it is the fostering mother and spawning mother of every vice in our clivitation. It is more than that; it is a miscrable swill shop, so low and so disreputable that chil-dren, by common consent, are ex-cluded; yet existing upon the depraved appetites and passions of men, for the enrichment of a godless whicky and brewery trust.

brewery trust. ECONOMIC ROBBER.

"What has been the influence of this institution upon the business life of our country? You will say, here hinges the great argument. Do not the so-loons pay annually, under the license, a vast aum of money to be used for public improvements? Yes, but the soloons as an economic institution is the most stupendous blunder in our civilization. L suppose there passes across the bar, here is Sail Lake \$1,500,000 every year-more than in spent for bread and meat, clothing, cluention of our children, and the spirate of the gospel of Jesus Christ; and that vast sum of money, spent here in this city, is worse than wated, for it brings unspekable erime and wretchedness, want and woe. No, breat-ren, the seloon as an economic insti-ution is an economic robber of every community is worse to be seen and worky. "What has been the influence of this

cen, the saloon as an economic insti-ution is an economic robber of every community in which it does business, robbing the people of the money that ought to go for the conforts of their homes, for the ciothing of their chil-dron, for the well-being of the legiti-mate lines of trade and industry; and robbing the community of what is in-fanitely more precious- the morals, the character and the life of its citizens. But, friends, I have read with inter-ets, during the past few days, some things that have been published in some of the papers, in which they things that have been published in come of the papers, in which they have called attention to how unjust it would be to pass restrictive laws that would be to pass restrictive laws that used the set of the set of the set of the liquor business. It is a baby cry! Poor fellows! Slick, well-fed and rich-it would be awful to in any way fitter-fere with their prosperity and the in-vestment of their money; oh dear! itaughter). Listen, riends, I wonder that these newspapers do not have justice and fairness enough to think of the hundreds and thousands of boys and young men that have been fliched and young men that have been filehed of their character, that have been rob-bed of their manhood. I wonder that they do not think of the homes that have been fuined and broken during he years they have done business have, wonder they do not think of the awful train of crime that has been awful train of crime that has been committed under the influence of strong drink. It seems to me that the poor, slick, well-fed brewers and liquer jeeple ought, for a little while, to con-sider the other fellow. Why, they alone are in the ruining business. They have ruined our hopes and our homes, and a suffering population. a suffering people throughout the United States, have a right to be con-sidered in this proposition. On, but a slick, well-fed brewer, with a dimoni-ring and a dimond in his cravat is a tremendous fellow—in the estimation of some people. if some people.

### RICHER BY \$50,000,000.

RICHER BY \$50,000,000, "A good thing financially—yes. Do you know that if the liquor business of the United States were wiped out, this nation would be richer by 50 mil-lions of dollars, becase of the decrease in the awful cost of crime and pauper-ism and criminal prosecutions. Would it affect this state? Yes, tremendous-ity. Wipe out the liquor business and turn \$1,500,000 a year through the legiti-mute lines of industry, and there would be a prosperity unparalleled in the his-tory of Salt Lake. We have proven it in over 500 cities of over 10,000 inhabk-nuts each. Write to the mayors of the cities, write to the governors of prohicities, write to the governors of prohi-bitory states, and let them tell you the story. Friends, it is the height of coolishness and folly to plead for one moment the sympathy of these fellows the have ruined our homes, and it is folly to say that their business is the prosperity of a city; it is not true.

IN ADJACENT STATES.

"Is it a good thing financially? Why, yonder in Wyoming, land companies all over the country are saying: We must have prohibitory laws. They are saying that wide open conditions in Wyoming are keeping out hundreds of families and robbing the state of colfamilies and robbing the state of mil-lions of dollars of good investments. We find that is also the testimony

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bother with the "as good" kind! You want Every Church, School and Home Interest" Demands the Elimination real Ivory Soap; not the Of the Grog shop,

> The unifoldty of Sall Lake miniers yesterday preached on the subject of prohibition. Judging by the nodding of heads and the remarks mught as the audiences filed out after the s. lices the subject of temperance is of vital interest among all Christian deominations

Among the sermons preached way ne by Rev. Francis Burgette Short. pastor of the First Methodist church who took as his theme "Our Legislature—a Welcome and a Request." In part Rev. Short Spoke as follows

"Legislatures in this country are reatures of the people, by the peopple, and for the people. This is true of all legislative hodies-municipal state, national and as such they are reponsible, and only responsible to their sponsible, and only responsible to their creators—the people. In this form of government every American rejoices, The people that grow need new laws, new exigencise require new adjust-ments. Old things pass away, indeed must pass away, and in their stead new things arise to meet the new condi-tions which are to be more perfectly human, and more nearly divine. We, therefore, the citizens of this great commonwealth are passing into and commonwealth are passing into and under another administration, which we trust shall continue to add dignity to our state, and glory to the nation

WELCOME TO GOVERNOR.

"To the governor of our state, we unite in a most cordial welcome. He is our governor, and we hall him as such. When he does well we shall re-joice to claim him as 'our' governor; should he do that which is not in har-ments with the highest ideals and conshould be do that which is not in har-mony with the highest ideals and for the best interests and the common good of the people of this state we shall have accasion for regret, be-cause he is our governor. We agree with him in his inaugurat address rela-tive to many things, and especially when he pleads for a coming together of all good people for the purpose of making out of Utah a state whose pos-sibilities when relaized, will surpass sibilitise when relaized, will surpass the most optimitistic dream of any among us. I say with him, we agree, and with him all good people will co-operate to that desirable end. "That means that we shall all become the corry bast that we are carable as

the very best that we are capable of becoming, and upon adding our several gifts and powers for the common good gifts and powers for the common good there will come to the community an uplift-commercial, moral, and re-ligious of which every citizen shall be prond, for which the nation will re-joice, and upon which the angels of God will look down with approval. Gov. Spry, we welcome you as gover-nor, and in harmony with the teaching of scripture, we pray for you because you are to rule over us.

#### FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

And as we welcome the new gov "And as we welcome the new gov-ernor, even so we welcome the new members of the coming legislature. These men have been elected by parti-sai majorities, 'tis true, but they have not been elected for partisan purposes. Their chief duty is to legislate-repeal obsolete laws and make new laws—in the interest of 'all the people.' To re-oeal these laws that we have outgrown, and to make such laws as n harmony with the development o our resources, the growth of manhood and morality, and the perpetuity of that which exalteth the state, even as that which exaiteth the state, even as it does the nation-rightcourness. Any laws that will benefit one chass at the expense of another class is wrong-criminally wrong and should not be tolerated for one moment; nor will it be by high minded lawmakers. The tool of the mere politician will do most anything, except what is right, and so will the boodle hunter; but let us pray God that all these are no more; and let us further pusy that every man in the coming legislature may prove himself a 'man' in all his acts, and return to his home and constituency to receive the kist of welcome and the hand of congratulation. CAPITOL BUILDING.

"As already suggested there are many things to which attention should be called, and relative to which action must be taken. That is your mission here, gentlemen. May 1 not be inhere, gentlemen. May I not he in-dulged in a suggestion or two. May I not encourage you to catry out some plan that will give to this state a con-splenously stately and magnificent Capital building? This should be a matter of state pride, and that pride should rause every man of you to lay mide all blan, or personal prejudice, an indifference, and to cales upon a plan-ning that shall terminate in giving to our state a home in which to dive. BUNDAY LAWS.

SUNDAT LAWS, "Again: There should be enacted by your horiorable hody a Sunday law-a law that gives signal rights to all, and "pocial privileges to none." The places of merchandlise, the suloms, and places of information are observing the law not only of Utah, but that higher law, God's law relative to labor on the Sabbath, and are observing that law quite woil: and I whill to ask in all fairness why the Ubatters should not be obliged to comply also with the same laws? I do not (all labo question the quality of to tail into question the quality of the shows that are given. That ques-don has no place here. The one su preme reason why they should be comed in that the Sabbath day should not be desecrated by unnecessary in-bor. That is God's innautable new, and bor. That is God's immutable law, and no man has any right to alter or abro-gate it. Again: It is unfair legislation to permit the theaters to run on the Sabbaths, and to those other places of business: Indeed I will say that it would not be as harmful for every store in this city to run wide open on the Lord's day as it is harmful to permit the thea-ters and picture shows to have full swing. The stores would simply cater to the business interests, while the show houses have both the business in-terest side and the amusement side snow houses have both the business in-terest side and the anusement side which when carried on on the Lord's day become detrimental to the more sacred interests of the community. No people can command the respect of "the sait of the earth," nor the God of ma-tions that will defy His law relative to the Sabbath.

ELIMINATION OF SALOONS.

Again: "Every church interest, home interest, school interest, indeed every interest of our community, and state demands, that you give us such state demands, that you give us such legislation at this time as shall mean the elimination of the saloon from this state. You may think linat we are ask-ing for a great deal, but Gentlemen, we are asking simply and only for our rights. We are asking simply for that which will prove the greatest boon that this state could have. We are asking for the abolishment of the saloon be-cause it is wrong for a man to sell run, it is indeed a greater wrong for a state to grant a men a right to sell run. The supreme court says that it cannot be legalized, and yet many states say that they have a right to do that which the supreme court, common observa-



that had already bardeds earling, that old pirate that bearded every ship pre-sible and scuttle ber quickly, sending ther precious cargo to the sea's bottom; that old varapire that sucked the last drop of hot blood from innocent child-hood, and defenseless womanhood; that old nameless outlaw that has strutted up and down this nation for the past years giving defiance to de-cency, assaulting innocence, destroying virtue, robbing the needy, cursing the undefied, bestrikting the pure; that supreme enemy of the home, the church, the public school—that enemy of childhood, manhood, womanhood-that enemy of commerce, piece, and prosperity: that onemy of the common weak has already received his death blow, and is on the run for a cover. IN DEATH TURDES.

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99 44 100 Per Cent. Pure. They were retail grocers and retail hardware men, representative busines men in that state; and you will find it true everywhere. Is it a good thing financially? No, it is the commercial robber of every city and state and ma-tion; and I want to say to you that the license system is the colossal crime of this or any civilization.

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imitation kind.

### SUPREME ISSUE.

I have not time to talk longer. Let is use good sense. As fathers and mothers we are vitally interested in this question. It will be the supreme issue before this legislature. Politiclans can not afford to thwart the will of the people, however good and whet they may have been in the pust. This sort of action will far them at the conndence of even their friends. We must stand together. O friends, in this battle for markind. Must I hate the soldier who mankind. Must I hate the soldler who stands by my side, fighting, brave and true, if perchance the blas of his faith differs from mine? Must I despise my friend, whom I have tried and found true, because perchance he kneels at another altar than mine? No, I thank God, in this common battle for the pro-tection of our homes, we can stand to-gether and fight to a finish this mighti-est conflict in human dvilization. Ob. getner and nght to a minish this might est conflict in human dvilizition. Of friends, it is not a battle of aggres sion; it is n battle for the self-preserv ation of a race. History tells that the nations of antiquity died drunk. Men and women everywhere are beginning to see this fundamental truth, that no halton can long survive half-drank and half-soher. If will either live soher or dle drunk; and, please God, in this great and mighty dvillization of hu-man history, this battle shall be fought until the race is redeemed from the course of the backgroup for dataset e of the baverage traffic of strong drink. "I thank you for the time and at-tention you have given me. I have used, perhaps, my portion of the time allotted. I thank you again and again,"

IDAHO GROWERS TO MEET.

(Special to the "News.")

Boise, Ida., Jan. 19 .- A meeting of the

Idaho Woolgrowers' association will be

held here tomorrow, previous in the members going to Pocatello to take

part in the National Woolgrowers' con-

Thursday. There is considerable feeling among lo-cal sheepmen relative to the refusal of Chief Forester Gifford Pluchot to attend teh convention. It is stated that he gave a promise to P. G. Johnson re-cently that he would be prosent at the gathering, and accordingly an Invita-tion was sent to Mr. Pinchot by Presi-dent Fred W. Gooding. To this Mr. Pinchot replied that he would not meet with the wool men until they were ready to discuss forest affairs on broad-er lines. The incident will be catrled into the Pocatello convention.

NEW ICORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation were filed by

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hip areas of that state are now when areas of that state are now when a state of these are in Oregon, iwenty-one out of him-three counties are under probu-hier has a in Washington and in Ida-is and in Wyoning, we are making a last for prohibitory laws. Idaho, with the Republican party unqualifiedly being for the passage of such laws, we also the of the assessment of the states of the states, shall we of Utah fail in the states, shall we of Utah fail in the states, shall we of Utah fail in the source people, who have always we as sher people, who have believed The control legislature to accomplish is for our people, who have always been a soler people, who have believed is for our people, who have taught it through their bistory, shall we be the lass of all the states of the Union to dispontention to our boys and our citi-was against the rawages of the saloon use? I believe not. It has been our philes, during the last year, to tra-fittees, during the last year, to tra-let with its people, sit at their tire-sits state to its length and waith, convog to vital and close con-lat with its people, sit at their tire-sits state to tall its my issues to say that as I have thus one is vital control, I have found the people of Utah not only in favor of hundity and temperature legislation, is it is in the hearts of the people that thy want-and, beause God, they all kre-the state-wide prohibition of the logan traffic within the borders of the commowealth. Politicians and and forces may handhoup the efforts due the gainstature. It is possible that thy want-and used of the people that my even thous the voice of the impose of the state will of the people the instine, but just as sure as I look in year these, the prohibition of the wayse times, the prohibition of the instine, but just as sure as I look in year meas, the prohibition of the instine the state of Utah is at the prohibition of the instine the state of the people

in your faces, the profibiliton of the brange traffic in the State of Utah is at tare to come as tomorrow, and it sees of me that politicians should not is twine, however good and worthy is twine, however good and worthy. It they may be in their optidions, it is to me they ought not to he so where a to invari the wish and the if the node of the Matte of Fish the matter.

## FAIR PROPOSITION.

ha why this far flung battle line? this tremendous struggle for the three of strong drink? Now, the have been made wher and as the minute Never! "What has been the influence of the saloon upon every phase of our life? Bad, first, last and always.

BLIGHTING CURSE.

yonder in Idaho. I have gone over the books of business tirms in this state Is the saloon a good thing social-Has it contributed to the moral and in adjoining states, again and again, and I find that from 85 to 90 per cent of all losses are attributed to those ly? Has it contributed to the moral betterment, to the purity, to the en-lightenment, and to the culture of our social life? Why, you say no, not for one moment has it done this. On the contrary, it has been the hlight-ing curse, the most withering blight-in human history, upon the social life of the Anglo-Saxon race. Oh, we hear said today that the Anglo-Saxon race has been the race of DFORTES. cent of all losses are attributed to those who drink intoxicating liquors. The honest sober man who pays his dobts is paying the liquor bill of those fel-lows who are paying their money across the bar. In a Prosbyterian church, yonder in Idaho, I called atten-tion to this fact, and I heard a rousing "here! here!" It almost frightened me; it is so unusual in a Prosbyterian "nere: here:" it almost rrightened me; it is so unusual in a Presbyterian church; God bless them; good people. But, after the address, two or three business men said: "Sir, what you say is absolutely true of our business."

thear said today that the Anglo-Saxon race has been the race of progress, and that the Anglo-Saxon race has always been a race or drinkers. That is partly true, and yet the Anglo-Saxon race has been the race of pro-gress in spite of the tremendous handicap of intemperance. The in-fluence of strong drink upon the weak-er nation is for their speedy destruc-tion. Look at the red man of the forest. The white man's rum has done more to destroy the red man and his race, from the history of the world, than all bullets and wars and famines and pestilence combined. What do we find is the influence of strong drink upon a negro race? Fearful, awful and demoralizing. No, the Anglo-Saxon race by inherent strength has been able to progress even with the been able to progress even with the awful handleap of intemperance.

# SALOON IN POLITICS.

"What has been the influence of strong drink upon the civic life? Now, friends, we are coming to politics. I want to ask you if the influence of the sciences in Salt Lake City has made your politicians sweeter and purer and nobler." Suppose a member of the legislature should frequent the saloons of Salt Lake City members. of Salt Lake City regularly, twice or three times a day, would it make him a man more trustworthy? Would it raise him in the estimation of his con stituents and the people of his home country? Ah, friends, it would at once

what has been its influence on poli-ticians? -Has it would be probity, as to his psefulness in a law-making body. What has been its influence on poli-ticians? -Has it not always been to bribs, to corrupt, to demoralize and unman? Oh, I would like to tell you the store of come I know seth have where the subcons atrungle for the finals if the subcons are a good thing, and you have shour his subcons here the you have shour his subcons here the you have shour his subcons here the you can be the have to be of the you have the subcons. I want or wo-the you know, whe have any of the has been made be the by pat-ter was any the subcons. I want you to the has been made better by the su-ter was any the billions of the gast that they have been a good thing the subcons in the subcons of the you the subcons in the subcons of the subcons here the was and they and you to the dobasting fore we which the subcons. I want you to the bas been made better by the sub-ter was any the billions of dollars that and the subcons in the subcons of the subcons in the subcons of the subcons in a clivic life. It may be they have puid sums of money to politicines; it may her have been a good thing for the civic life. It may be they have puid sums of money to politicines; it may her they have been a good thing the able to use and the control these ment. What has been the influence of the subcom upon every phase of our life? Bud, first, hast and alway:

# SALOON'S BLACK RECORD,

MOON REEPER'S TESTIMONY. Well now, friends, what has been "What is the saloon, anyway? The saloon, as an institution, is a place where strong drink is sold at retail, and showed to be drunken upon the premiers. It is more than that. The

The object of the incorporation of DR. the fire department is stated to be the conservation of the social conditions of the body, and its general betterment. Under the articles, the officers, consist-ing of the president, secretary, treas-urer and directors, are placed under bond

urer and directors, are pisced black bond. The Snake Creek Poker company lifed its articles of incorporation this morn-ing, showing its capitalization to be \$00,000, divided into 10,000 shares at a par value of \$10. The incorporators are; lesse Knight, James A. Murdock, R. E. Ailen, Moroui A. Smith, J. William Knight, and Wilford Van Wageman.

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