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FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The "News" Reaches the Homes of People of "Quality"-a Fact Appre-

BIG DELEGATION FOR CONVENTION

Utah County Sends 140 Republicans in Favor of Prohibition.

ROUSING MEETING TONIGHT.

mig Array of Speakers Who Will Orate in Salt Lake Theater.

Two Galleries Thrown Open to the General Public Without Tickets -Incidents of the Day.

From the tenor of resolutions prought in by the various delegates to the Republican mass convention tonight it can be stated that practically so per cent of the Republican party is in favor of prohibition throughout

Every delegation has come armed with resolutions and they are red-hot and straight from the shoulder.

When Cedar City can send four men armed with a petition signed by praciscally every citizen, and only Repubhean voters at that, the committee which has worked on the prohibition movement feels more than encouraged. From Cedar City A. H. Rollo, T J. Jones, J. G. Pace and J. H. Armgroup bring a big petition addressed to the members of the legilature asking for legislation on the liquor cyil. Far off Parowan, too, sends an equal number of delegates who arrived this morning ready to fight for prohibition to the last ditch. Moab, in lieu of a personal delegation sends a communication which will be read this even-

Not the least of the delegations to arrive this morning was one from Boxelder county, also armed with a builde of resolutions simed at certain party leaders and its organ.

special rates from all points instituted by the railroads are today remonsible for a large number of visitfrom outside towns, the center of uraction being the mass convention or Republicans in favor of prohibition at the Salt Lake theater this evening. Messrs, Nephi L. Morris and B. F. Grant, in whose hands the tickets for similation have been placed, report the moup of applicants to exceed that of a Booth and Barrett attraction in the old palmy days. Apparently everybody wants to be on hand this evening o listen to the oratory and the resoluions which are scheduled to be passed at the mass convention.

This noon tickets were sent to the gavernor, the state officers, members of the legislature and judges of the court and they were invited to occupy the stage in the capacity of

The general public will occupy the second and third circles, while the sarquet, dress and first circles will be reserved for delegates with tickets, of bom their name appears to be Le-

REPUBLICANS INTERESTED.

in discussing the matter this morning one prominent Republican said that the mass meeting is a party movement for the prohibition move semed to be so general that those interested consist of practically the

entire Republican party.
That those not in favor of prohibition are equally anxious to be p es nt is manifested today. In fact, a caybudy wants to be there.

JUST A FLANK MOVE.

In this connection a story is going the rounds which is given for what it is worth. It runs to the effect that Stephen H. Love was called for at his office. As he was out, the clerk was told to tell him to telephone No. 365 sold to tell him to telephone No. 285 as soon as he returned, as the matter was of great importance. In due soason Mr. Love returned and investigated. No. 365 proved to be a big who reals liquor house on West Second South street, and the man at the other end insisted that Mr. Love come right down at once. Mr. Love went On arriving he found Hon. Fred J. Liesel former Democratic state sensesel, former Democratic state sena-from Weber. Mr. Kiesel lost no se in beating about the bush and optly asked Mr. Love as a pe.son.l ohibition Republican mass conven-

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the reported answer Love laughed once more and then "No thanka."

This story is told around town to are endeavoring to pack the convention. TICKETS FOR DELEGATES.

The fact that every delegate must have a ticket before he can get on the door of the convention has started another story; one to the effect that cobody can gain admittance to the theater without a ticket. The committee emphasizes the invitation to the shoral public and desires it to be understood that the two upper balconies will be thrown upon to the public without reserve.

VISIOME PROFESO. STRONG DELEGATIONS.

Among the delegations to arrive this orning and secured tickets before noon orang and sacqued tigasts before non-from the arong from Utal county.

I from Kane and 35 from Boxelder, which and Weber also are coming down trong, in fact practically every county in Utah will be represented on the our of the convention this evening.

The body will be called to order at 40 with Nepal L. Morris in the chair, 100 from their or acceptes will be in-

The body will be called to order at 1.50 with Nephi L. Morris in the chair, and from their on speaches will be in order.

SOME OF THE SPEAKEARS.

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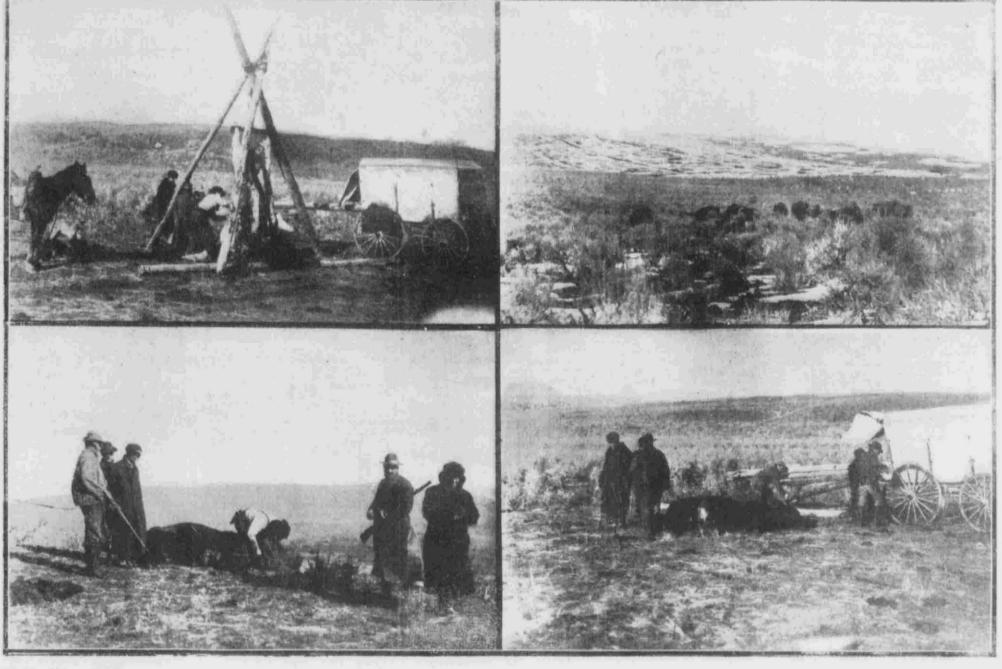
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BUFFALO HUNT ON ANTELOPE ISLAND.



Photos by Harry Shipler

The Two Dead Bulls, Removing the Hide, and Buffalo Herd Grazing Among the Sagebrush.

Weber county senatorial delegation;
Parley P. Christensen, who will deliver one of his characteristic speeches;
Rev. Dr. Francis Burgette Short, who
will demonstrate that he is a straight
out-and-out Republican; J. B. Keeter
of Provo, who is with one of the biggest of the delegations, and possibly
Hon. George Albert Smath.

Music will be furnished by the College band and the Ladies Quartet from
Provo which made such a hit during
the last campaign, will sing.

KEY NOTE HANNER **BUFFALO HUNTERS**

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This morning a force of decorators was at work in the theater and one of their first offorts was the stringing

of their first efforts was the stringing of a huge banner across the proscenium arch which reads:

"The liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating out its vitals. Attempts to regulate it will not only prove abortive, but will aggravate the evil. It must be eradicated, not a root must be left hebind."

DELEGATES FROM EMERY.

sponsible for Prohibition Oratory

(Special to the "News.")

Huntington, Emery Co., Feb. 23 -

elect delegates to attend the Repuls-

lican state mass convention convening

in Salt Lake on Wednesday evening at the theater, there was some very spirit-

ed oratory in favor of prohibition. The

not think Democrats had any busi-est at it. They were told that the Democrats in the legislature were united and unanimous in favor of prohibition, and if the Republicans were dismitted, it was that party that ought to fix up their differences without the help of Democrats.

SEVY IS ALL RIGHT.

Constituents Feel Sure He Will Stay

Special Correspondence.

By the Platform,

Panguitch, Garfield Co., Feb. 21.-A

Republican mass meeting has just been held in which those present made it positive that they were in fa-

or of state-wide prohibition and elected the following named gentamen as delegates to the convention to be held in Salt Lake City on Wednesday: Hon. John N. Henrie, Hon. R. W. Sevy, Sheriff Thomas Haycock, John L. Sevy, Jr., and G. J. Godding. Netwithingding

and G. J. Goulding. Netwithstooding what the papers say about Hon. B. W. Sevy's position on prohibition, the people here, who know him, feel sure

people here, who know him, feel sure he will stay by his platform on pro-

JURY IN VAGRANCY CASE.

A such was accured in Justice Stan-

Motive Power Gives Out and Nimrods BOXELDER DELEGATION. At the Mercy of the Waves Those comprising the Boxelder delegation which arrived from Brigham City this morning are: J. F. Merril, Alvin Ipsen, N. J. Valentine, C. W. Knudson, Fred J. Helton, Mrs. W. O. Knudson, J. W. Peters, N. L. Hansen, David Rosenbaum, R. L. Fishburn, Jr., Lenora Romer, Rudolph Korth, John F. Merrill, H. W. Valentine, W. O. Knudson, J. Frank Bowring, John H. Horsley, George D. Reeder, E. Anthony Valentine, Agnes Olsen, Mrs. George D. Reeder, Reede Those comprising the Boxelder dele-Of Salt Lake.

A buffalo hunt on Antelope islandwhere the real American buffalo will coams at will on his native heath inall his primitive wildness, was the rare and exciting experience of a party of Salt Lakers on Washington's birthday. To the real westerner, hunting is the king of sports, and the prospect of a day's chase after the king of beasts was enough to make glad the hearts Republican Rally at Huntington Reof the disciples of Nimrod who by pertission of the owners of the island and the buffalo herd, participated in the At the Republican rally held here to

Two Bulls and a Case of Pneu-

monia Secured on

The Trip.

SHIPWRECKED IN A WAGON.

For the third time in six years, a For the third time in six years, a similar hunt was to be pulled off, hair a dozen years ago a party was organized and the laland chase at that time yielded three fine specimens of the buffalo species. Three years ago two of the monaters fell at the crack of thy huntsman's bullet, and this the third, trip, was to be the biggest and best of all the trips, and to make it especially unique, the hunt was to occur on Washington's birthday. ed oratory in favor of prohibition. The following named persons we a minated: Anton Nicken, the his o of Hu tington, Heber Leenard, Miler S. Black, J. H. Leenard, U. W. Grange, Mina Miller, M. E. Johnson, Eather Grange, and W. J. Nixon, the last three being Democrats, but they refused to go on the ground that this was strictly a Republican convention, and they did not think Democrats had any husbeau at it. They were told that the Lemo.

THOSE IN THE PARTY.

Some of the party had had experience as buffalo hunters, they had been in the hunt six years previous, and were ac-knowledged to be frontiersmen of ex-perience and the equal of Dr. Carver with the rifle, Among them were that yeteran buffalo hunter, I. C. Giosz; Tom and Will White, was of one of the men who originally brought the buffalo to the island and protected them from wanton butchery: Harry Shipler, than whom no more deadly shot (with the camera) can be found in the intermoun-tain region: Mr. Davis of the Western Plancies, who is known as a bell and Electric, who is known as a bold and intropid bunter, these, together with Charley Brown, whose ability to "pec!" Charley Brown, whose ability to "pee" a buffalo with neutness and depatch, is conceded, and Ladk, the teamster, comprised the personnel of as merry a party of buffalo bunbers as ever like upon in the valley. The bunkers were fully endipped with modern rifles of the Winshuster and Kaug-Jargensen type, and in addition, Shipler carried his camera, which, by the way, he clung on to with unsworving teacety during the viscissified astendant upon the trip which shall be haracter rethe trip which shall be hereafter re-

THIRTY-MILE DRIVE. THIRTY-MILE DRIVE.

The party started out on the 30-mile drive between this city and the scene of the host Saturday afternoon at 1-20 o'ctook. Under ordinary circumstances the drive to the lake, 25 miles distant, and the ford of five miles to Anteione Island would have been the matter of a few hours travel; hat the misfortunes of the party began soon after leaving town, for the roads over which they traveled began to show signs of softness, which developed into mud holes of almost unfathomathe depth, making it very bad for the team to pull through the wagon leaded, as it was with hinters, give, susmitted and provinces. It was now cloud days reached, and after consultation it was decided to make the attempt to cross.

Two of the party on horseback, White and Davis, knew the fording lines well, and besides, there were stakes stuck into the mind at intervals, guiding the way to be followed by the travelers. The fact that it was dark and that the stakes might not well be seen, did not seem to trouble the bold band, and so with courage worthy of true Nirarads they began to cross the lake. STALLED IN MIDLAKE.

The horsemon pushed ahead, and for time all went well. While the weath a time all went well. While the weather was ceid and a keen wind was blowing, yet the brave party were for the
most part encased in buffalo robe coats,
fur caps and heavy boots, so with a
song and a laugh, the fording was continued. It was soon noticed by the
party in the wagon that the horsemen ahead were out of sight. The road
through the water seemed to grow
more bumpy, and even little ditches of
mud seemed to be encountered by the frequent and the mud deeper. The ordered and after a reconnoiter had been made, in which numerous justs shouts failed to reveal the whereabouts of the men on horseback, it was decided to press ahead in the darkness, taking chances on getting into the right road. Ladle, the driver, became more or less nervous as he watched the horses founder about, the songs on the lips of the merry rifemen died, and the cold wind began to pierce through even the thick-messes of the buffalo robes. messes of the buffalo robes. Up and down the heavy wagon bounced into the ruts and out again. Finally, at about 9 o'clock kerplunk! the wagon sank into the muddy depths into a sack litte the modely depths into a hole from which it was impossible to get out. The horses, up to their broasts hole from which it was impossible to get out. The horses, up to their broasts in the heavy sailt water and large quantities of mud, scrambled and struggled in their attempts to pull the wagon out of the mudhole, but without availt. It seemed as if the animals must drown in their efforts to obey the urgings of their driver, and when it became apparent that they could not extricate the wagon from the mud, quick work on the part of the driver out the animals loose from the vehicle and after a great deal of struggling he was able to get them ashore.

Meanwhile the men in the wagon were yelling and shouting, striking matches and firing revolvers in the hope of attracting the attention of the men on horseback, who had doubtless reached shore in safety. But they were, a quarter of a mile away from the shore, so they judged, from the faint coastline dimly discerned in the distance. The water, blown up in

raint coastline dimiy discerned in the distance. The water, blown up in waves by the wind lapped the sides of the wagon: the weather was plereling cold, and the prespect of remaining much a position for the bight was not cheering to the hunting party.

FOLLOW BEASON. Finally a theker appeared on shore and soon the biago of a fire sprang up bringing, by to the hearts of the me in the lake. The horsemen had gotten to shore and after grubbing sage brush to shore and after grabbing sage treassufficient started the fire as a beaconfor their commades following per wagon.
About an hour afterward bavis. White
and the driver started back for the
wagon, each riding a house which it
was the only hope of getting the mot as the only hope of getting the man the wagon ashers. After coaching the beleaguered vehicle and disposing the animals so they might be mounted by the men livide, the unloading pro-loss legate. First Brown the butcher, was one herse, and as he was of con-durable proportions and some skill in sading horses, he was assigned the uty of conveying to show and safety horoas White, who had become wet and chilled on the strange journey, and Thomas white, who has persons were and chilled on the strange journey and was a prette shik man. The horse bearing the two men floundered around to the water severely welling them both but they made show without further mishap. Dayle was given charge of the second horse, and without further ade Harry Shipler, expert photographers and emerican, beaused on tographer and equestrian, leaned crochind. Harry's appearance on the inimal's back was the signal for the load. Mandlespped somewhat by the

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Republican Official Organ's Lead Does Not Conform With Subsequent Interviews.

FAVOR TEMPERANCE LAWS

Senator Smoot Says the Reform Movement Has Come to Staysutherland and Howell Quoted.

In large, glaring, red headlines five columns wide the Inter-Mountain Republican this morning made the following announcement: "UTAH REP-RESENTATIVES DENY UNFOUND RESENTATIVES DENY UNFOUND.

ED CHARGES OF DEAL." In a double-colmun lead the statement is reiterated, accompanied by the as ertion that a correspondent of the Republican had interviewed Senators Smoot and Sutherland and Representative Howell, separately, and that "a reply to a direct question, each branded the charge as absolutely unequivocal and maliciously false, without emplance of foundation of fact. Each of them declared that better hyner either of them, nor any person to their knowledge had entered into any deal, compact or understanding with compact or understanding liquor interests of any kin-ciption whatsoever. In the description whatsoever. In the in-cerviews following the lead no men-tion whatever is made of a deal, or harges of a deal, or denial or a deal by either of the three gentemen

oamed.

In this morning's Herald appears a special from Washington, containing nterviews with Senator Suther and, Congressman Howell and Senator spice, in the order named, and in but in the order named, and in a interviews are given the gist of comments made by the three in the ted portions of the interviews publied by the Inter-Mountain Republic. Not a line is in the Hersid corning discussion of an allegate between the Republican and reliable and the liquor interview of the se. Pollowing is the special to the sidd!

Washington, D. C., Fab. 22.-In ve conse to the question "Do you favo inte-wide prohibition for Utah" the date delegation in Congress answere-

Sunator Sutherland-I think the state enate did a wise thing regarding the annual bill. The schole matter would be submitted to the people, and atoly considered. If, after our adecation, the people of Utah rubibilon, they should have it.

MR. HOWELL'S REPLY.

Representative Howell-The ques-tion of state-wide prohibition has not been a political neue in Plat. The bat-let is the frest expression of the pro-ple's will, and questions of vital inter-est to the public welfare should be tresty and fully debated before the verifiet is given at the pulls. The Cancattle conscience has been deeply cirred by the manufast and shocking cuts of saleons. This righteous work-ment can be effectuated by the assesses mies to deal with the question as the light by his, Henry Mourie,

set immediate remedy. A fair test of hose powers would be fluminating in termining the necessity of state-wise socialistion. The people domand re-forms of the evils of the liquor traffic, specially the saloen, and this move-ment has come to stay." SMOOTS TEMPERANCE IDEAS.

Sonator Smoot-I believe in temper-Sonator Smoot—I holieve in temperance and its practise. I would like to see every eatoon closed in Utah under the present law, and I maintain they can be if the people of the cities and towns demand it the same as they have done in Springville for years past, and Morgan, Huntaville, Wellsville and Holier City since the present prohibition agitation commenced. A resolution for prohibition was offered at the Repulrahibition was offered at the Repul-can state convention and not accept-d, and I am informed a resolution was defeated in the Democratic stale con-vention. It was not an issue in our last campaign, and, in my opinion, it is best be presented to the people to vote upon-le do believe that the present legis-nature should pass a local option bill with the very strictest regulations, and I care not how strict. If this does not close the selects in the districts where the people wish them closed, and drive the probase with the stat and reduce the drinking of liquers to a minimum, as much as the experience of other states through probliming has done, then I am ready and willing to pass state-wide problimitor, place it in the

IS WIDE OF THE TRUTH.

Story of House Caucus Is Denied by Members.

the consensuation of the J. Campu b authority for the statement that an erticle appearing in the into-Mountain

HOOPER-ELDREDGE OFTION. Well Known Property May Change

Hands for Investment. cotion has been taken on the

Hoster-Eidredge boses side of Main street, between South Temple and Piret Bouth streets, by Asinton & Jenkins, J. J. Dayner, Jr. Asinton & Jenkins, J. J. Dayner, Jr. H. Wallace, and others. The shilling is 1521-2 fet. from Fr white is undecatood, that the Hooper-Eld-dge estates ask \$1.650 per front foot redge estates and E.50 per front food while the would be purchasers than 1,50 mere nearly a suitable figure. The adding price is therefore \$2.8.25 as compared with the price 5.5 a difference of E.55. A difference of E.55

PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK FOR NEPHEW'S FUNERAL

COOPER TELLS OF KILLING CARMACK

When He Started Out Had No Intention of Meeting the Senator,

AN IMPULSE CAME OVER HIM

When He Met Him, Carmack Put Mrs. Eastman Between Them And Drew a Pistol.

Carmack Fired First, Then Coloners Son Robin Shot, but Colonel Did Not, Seeing His Enemy Down.

Nashville, Tenn. Feb 24.-The usual sig crowd gathered at the courthouse oday to hear the cross-examination of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, in the Cooper-Sharp tried for the slaying of former Senator Carmack.

Gen. Washington took up the line of questioning where he left off last night. Col. Cooper said as they approached Seventh avenue, Robin and Sharp were in front of him

"Robin turned and urged me to burry. I told him to wait a minute. He and Sharp stopped and I caught up, Then he grabbed me and said:

"let's hurry, pape." The nervous grasp of his arm aroused my suspicion and intuitively I tuened and saw Senator Carmack, instantly I decided in go over and have a plain talk with Carmack to see if this affair which was worrying my friends, my children and myself, could not be stopped."

I saw him speak to Mys.

"I so at I think that it was dameed owardly to get behind a woman with pistol in his hand.

pistol in his hand.
"Did you have a revolver aut?"
"Not at that time."

"Did you have any purpose of shooting or killing him?"
"No, sir. Senator Carmack go ground the post and at the same time

Then I drew my gun, but I waw Car-mack was down and that Libbin was shot, so I put my revolver back in my

"How many shots were fired?"
"Five in all."
"What next?"

"Hobin attracted my minutes. The

ARRANGED BOGUS

WRESTLING MATCH

Luttle Rock, Arks, Pol. 24-That helr field of operations essended over he oblice country and mely victims suber nearly a hundred from whom dimest a half million dollars has been secured during the last two years, is the declaration of the state and federal officials who caused the strest yester-day of J. C. Maxbruy, and three ul-leged confederates. leakers, it is sharged of a thoughly organised band sharred of a thoughly examined band of awindlers, on a charge of using the mails to defraud. In searching the effects of Maybray Last night, records were found giving the names, the authorities declare of men who were victimized, as well as those of over 100 others, stationed in every state in the Union and in several provinces in Canada who, the officials assert. in Canada who, the officials assert, acted as agents of the tren.

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When arrested the men gase their mas as J. C. Maybeny F. A. Clark, M. Johnson and harder J. Warney. of by T. C. Creans who deforesting match

COMMITTER

Young Man Who Theatened to Kill Mother and They Burn House peclared Insane.

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pays to the complaint against her.