FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

MONDAY FEBRUARY 22 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

# ATLANTIC FLEET'S WORLD CRUISE OVER

"Star Spangled Banner," Battleships Return.

On Face of Every Man And Officer.

tiven a Welcome and Greeting Un- at secret cancuses; precedented-Each Divisional Flagship Visited by Executive.

perfolk, Va., Feb. El.-The Mayflowwith the president aboard, arrived attorney. the tail of the Horseshoe and came on anchor at 10:15 a, m. At 10:20 brewing interests during the recent the first six ships of the fleet campaign, sighted from Cape Henry, Weathery thick and becoming thicker all of Mr. Fred J. Kiesel and of Senator

At 10:05 a. m., the fleet was passing tion: "The temperance people have through the caper.

At 10:58 the flagship Connecticut ing warships tired a simultaneous decided degree over present condito of \$1 guns in honor of the presi- tions.

anchor and followed the flect to Joseph, estinution in Hampton Roads off Point Comfort, where the recepon the Mayflower will be held. The fired another salute on reaching

#### AT HAMPTON ROADS.

With homeward bound pennants ship of the Ogden reform school.

Benner X, Smith of Salt Lake. ying the "Star Spangled Banner," sainting cannon roaring tribute to battleship deer of the Americans Steaming in review by the preut, whose eagle creasted flag of was at the main mast of the ser yacht Mayflower, the 16 white niser yacht Mayflower, the 16 white streships finally cast anchor in the me fair water of Hampton ands whence they started 14 months to on the notable journey of 45. The joy of home coming as written upon the faces of every mejacket and every officer on board to 16 ships. The long crules, the visits many of the most famous ports of racis ships. The long crulse, the visits to many of the most famous ports of the world, the homage that has been said to the fleet by every nation ravered on the calling list, have been marces of intense interest to everyone aboard the famous vessels, but unquestionably there was no scone in all the world to compare with the mailiar landmarks picked up by the intensity fleet as it steamed a triumbannt, saff-reliant and efficient force, through the Virginia copes today and entered the peaceful waters of Chesapsak Bay and Hampton Roads.

A GREAT FEAT ACCOMPLISHED.

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There was an atmosphere of final acto them a new significance.

American navy had set a new sing standard for the other navies he world to strive for. As she led beautiful column of battlesh ps. by for any emergency and bidding the to the storms or the tortuous ancis of the strange waters of the spheres out of Hampton Hoads 14 there ago and as she piloted the ent about today's events that thes ago and as she piloted the through all the seas and into all ports of the long cruise, the flag-Connecticut steamed again today he head of the returning squad-in the wake of the white ships the boma coming fleet, followed a decoming host in gray-four battle-ips and five powerful cruisers being escorting column, sent 1,0.0 miles ome to the famous ships. The g ay seeks if it had not been for the padance of American flags filing in their mastheads might easily we been mistaken for foreign shis, will require a long while for the perion people to become accustomed the new color scheme adopt d for he now color scheme adopt d for many, the glistening white and buff the days of the wonderful "white advon" having distinguished the orienn navy above all others, trans-bing into things of beauty engines cutral gray appear hostile and

DAWN OF DAY.

he day of the home-coming dawned prospects of weather as fair as cloudless day in December, 1907, which the flect set sail. Just before m, however, a fog hank suddenly down and set the whistles and of the many craft in the roadsteat enhing and tolling their notes of tales. The fog lifted again within hour, but left a promise of a gray which was anything but attractive be thousands upon thousands of its gathered here from all parts of country and who were either affect bing the shores of the water front sip in the joyous acclaim in the coming ships and men. Foreign attaches, immense parties of nment officials, high officers of to greet the incoming vessels and witness the review by the president the tall of the Horseshoe.

#### BATTLESHIPS IN LINE.

Exery battleship in commission in the navy had a place in the long line. There were 20 of the heavily betted traited, it being among the original is that called away 14 months ago. The city was the Alabama. She came hens with the Maine last October and both of these ships had the distinct on of going all the way around the world, even if they were excluded from the fact itself. The Maine served today as flagship of the squadron of vessels to meet the incoming fleet and as the wireless dispatches already have tid she was greated at sea with all the enthuriasm of an old friend. The Albama is in reserve at the New York Davy yard. The strangers is the fleet boday were the Nebraska, which replaces the Maine and the Wisconsin which replaced the Alabama. Both these vessels were built in the Pacific Both Joined the fleet at San Francisco and today made their first appearance is an Atlantic port. The latituship fleet and its escorting aquadion of four (Continued on page seven.)

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## CANNON BILL **DULY STRANGLED**

With Flags Flying- Bands Playing Utah State Senate Accomplishes The Job With Directness And Dispatch.

REVIEWED BY THE PRESIDENT MAY MOVE TO RECONSIDER.

Joy of the Home Coming Written This Step If Taken Tomorrow Presents Official Declaration That The Mensure is Killed. -

> Senators who carried out pledges made against state-wide prohibition

> R. W. Sevy of Panguitch, elected on a prohibition platform, John H. Seely of Mt. Pleasant.

> Carl A. Badger, the law-partner of H. E. Booth, United States district E. T. Bulaniski, a representative of

> Redolph Kuchler, an intimate friend Hulaniski, who said before his elec-

nothing to fear from me.' J. A. Hyde of Nephi, who is a real suched the Mayflower and the 24 in- advocate of temperance reform to a

C. E. Marks of Salt Lake, a gradu-The Maybower at 11:25 a. m. pulled ate from the house under Barry

> S. J. Stookey of Salt Lake, of whom Harry Joseph said: "He is the man I brought forward to prevent Stephen II. Love from being renominated. Love had voted against confirming Joseph's appointment to the director-

Henry Gardner of Spanish Fork president of the senate, who brought president of the United States, in the so-called Cullen hotel bill. John Y. Smith of Lehl, who only ended its world's cruise today. two weeks before casting his vote protested strongly when his remarks to a temperance delegation were construed to mean that he was not a temperance advocate, his protest being very similar to another protest uttered at the same time by Kuchler,

Herschel Bullen, Jr., an administration senator from Cache county, who has for years enjoyed the confidence of the Republican party organization. These senators refused both to at-tend the secret cancuses, and to vote with those who pledged themselves at

these caucuses: Christopher Burton, Jr., of Davis

county.

Alonzo Brinkerhoff of Emery.
William C. Horsley of Brigham City,
Albert E. Miller of St. George,
William N. Williams of Salt Lake,
James B, Wilson of Midway.
The vote of Burton of Davis is of
record against the Cannon measure,
he having changed his vote so that he
can move for a reconsideration on
Tuesday.

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It took the Utah State senate just two hours Saturday afternoon to complete the act of strangling into unconsciousness the bill calling for statewide prohibition in Utah Only the fact that a move to reconsider will be made tomorrow prevents the official declaration that the bill is killed.

Yesterday and today the senators both those who voted to dustroy the measure in favor of substitutes, and others, are home among their people.

In what new attitude Senators Hyde. Sevy, Seely, Marks and Stookey will come back to their work tomorrow is uncertain. It is practically certain that no wish of a constituency would affect the votes of John Y. Smith, Bollen, Hulanjski, and Kuchler. As administration men, who feel that there Bullen, Hulaniski, and Kuchler. As administration men, who feel that there is honor in politics and that the honorable course for politicians is to make compacts whenever they are good tactical moves to catch votes, and then to live up to them whenever opportunity offers in "delivering the goods" of the state's laws, they will square thus their conscience with their voting.

ETHICS OF "DEALS"

ETHICS OF "DEALS." The prohibition question in fact has now resolved itself into an issue as to whether it is "amart" to make daspoliticians think them the requarweapons of fighting political battlessor whether the people have a claim on the politicans who happen to get elected to office as their agents. It is clear, too, that this question is one that will probably be settled outside of the legislature in a general election with some such question as that of direct primaries as an issue.

WILSON'S DECLARATION.

WILSON'S DECLARATION. The feature of the debate Saturday son whose charges were cut short by a summary call to order by Pr side.t Henry Gardner, whose whole course in the chair has been that of an extreme

the chair has been that of an extreme partisan:

"Pollitics has become entangled in this mesh of the liquor traff.c. Certain politicians and certain liquor dealers made a compact last fail for the purpose of defeating prohibition. There is no denying this. Certain men who are in a position to know have admitted to me that there exists such a combine, a combine so unhaly that the men who entered into it must be devoid of all selfrespect. I would rather see all of the offices from governo to constable filed by members of any other political party than to see the members of my own party elected as the result of such a combine.

"I want to serve notice right here that I am not a party to any such deal. This deal was openly charged on the floor of the bouse."

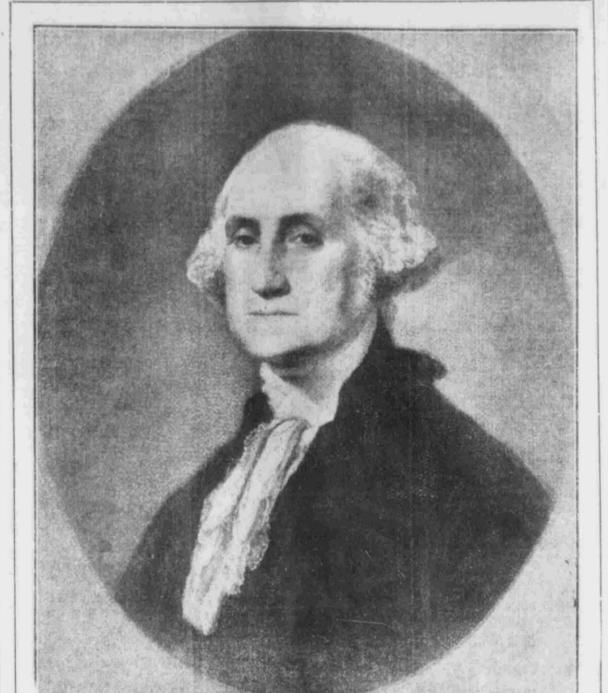
floor of the house""The senator will refrain from cast-ing any refertions on the house," ad-

The declaration as to a deal is the first positive statement on this subect; other statements have been made with some qualifications and an avoiissue of direct charges. As it was 
eard by the sensters and the galery, applause broke forth, which 
mused Gardner to immediately threaer to clear the galleries if any 
forther demonstration were attempted. d the chair.

SEVEN SPEECHES DELIVERED

After the noon recess seven speeches were made, all of them of no particular color, since the vote just before the recess showed that the fate of the bill could not be influenced by

"I take it" said Senator Williams.
The first speaker, "that the bill is to be killed, and that no arguments of



GEORGE WASHINGTON

mine can prozent this course being followed." He said that he was glad to cast a vote for prohibition, although certain that it would not avail.

Senator Burton followed in a short speech declaring his belief that the senate was acting unwisely. He read a temperance address delivered by Abraham Lincoln, in 1842 and urged that state-wide prohibition was a certainty for the near future regardless of the attitude of this legislature. Senator Horsley declared that his constituents were for prohibition and he thought them right. Senator Brinkerhoff explained that he was for state-wide prohibition and was glad that he had not been approached with a bribe.

CARL BADGER'S POSITION

Senator Carl Badger, who made the peech renominating Senator Smoot or the United States senate, and as the full confidence of he state administration, spoke gainst the wisdom of enacting legislation after a six-weeks' agitaquestion had been given therough stu-dy, and for the bill that had been ar-ranged as a sop to balt the votes of Sevy and Hyde, he declared it was a

Senator Kuchler, who made brave dec-Senator Kuchler, who made brave dec-invalous that he was a friend of "tem-perance" before his election, argued with the old old phrases of the brewer, that prohibition does not prohibit, and that as for local option he could not think of it, since his dear constituents had petitioned for outright prohibition,

SOME EXPLANATIONS, John Y. Smith also made some explanations. They were that prohibition does not prohibit, for much the same reasons that Kuchler advanced. Witson then closed for the intermountain Republican and its campaign for prohibition, carried on a year ago, and dropped.

ped.

A roll call vote killed the bill, by adopting the Kuchler committee's report. Burton then changed his vote from "nay" to "sye" in order to move a reconsideration on Tuesday.

Senator Bulger's measure then came up under a report from the committee on manufactures and comperce. It is a local option bill calling also for strict regulation. Its passage was recommended by the majority of the committee. Kuchler discenting under a separate report. The bill and both reports finally went back to the committee, on metion of Benner X. Smith.

#### GOVERNOR HANDLEY TONIGHT.

Ex-Gov. Handley of Indiana is due at p. m. today from Portland to speak this evening in Harratt ball on the liquor dituation. Rev. L. S. Puller, superintend-ral of the Anti-Salam league work in his state is to preside. Owing to the peaker's prominence in the political ad temperance worlds, the half is likely be Blied. The speaking will begin at o'clock.

## EMINENT ACTORS ON SUNDAY SHOWS

Blanche Bates and William Faversham Are Strong Advocates of Sunday Closing

IS A MATTER OF ECONOMICS

"The Same Work Cannot Go on Day After Day," Says Blanche Bates In Her Statement.

Sunday closing is simply a question of "nerve economics." This is the way Blanche Bates expresses herself upon | 8 a vital problem to the theatrical pro-

The letter in which she so states her position, is printed in full with this article, and is one more evidence that this important queston has other

## LINEUP IN THE SENATE.

A. S. Reiser, who has been following the fight for prohibition in the legicature furnishes the following analysis of the situation in the senate: Stalwart prohibitionists: Brink-

erhoff Burton, Horsley, Miller, T Williams, Wilson -6. Supposed to be controlled by

the liquor interests: Hulaniski. and Kuchier -2. Supposed to be controlled by

others: Badger, Gardner, Marks, & Independents, who will not 2 merifice their standing in the

Republican party: Hyde, B. X. Smith, Soely, Sevy-4. Supposed to be controlled by Congressman Howell: Bullen-1. Supposed to be controlled by bank affiliations: John Y. Smith

to it than that of respecting a entiment dear to the hearts of many

the privilege of passing upon this important question. What answer

do the people expect the legislators to unake to their appeal?

The views of two actors have been printed heretofore in this paper. The views of two more, equally as eminent, pro hereto attached.

new hereto attached.

The Ira Bailey Farms, Ossining-on-the-liudeen, Feb. H. 1995.

My Dear Mr. Pyper —It is simply a question of nerve-economics. The same work comed go on day after day with satisfaction to the worker or the employer, or, in the special case of actors, to the audience. And, in our case, a rest is more imperative, perhaps, from the fact that Saturday is double drugery. So far as my voice carries—so long an it lasts—it will be raised in protest against Sunday opening.

BLANCHE BATES.

Washington D. C., Feb.

George D. Pyper, Esq., Manager, Salt ake Theater, Salt Lake City, Utahty Dear Sir.—There should be no "questy Dear Sir.—There should be no "questy on "may to whether or no theaters should 
e open on Sunday, Close all the theager dramatic nerformances on Sunday 
(ting the public their refined music, 
metr picture galleries, their botanical 
ardiens, etc., and they will be perfectly 
allested as well as spiritually and mor
lly improved.

inticided as well an appriction; and have illy improved.

It always seems to be that cities (of Anglo-Saxon countries) which would tol-erate Sunday dramatic performances, proclaimed themselves very elemental in-regard to the knowledge of un-to-date countries, catering to the emigrant classes who evaring to the emigrant classes who evaring to here from all over the world and look upon America, in most instances, as a place where they can do what they please and earn what they want to.

in most instances, as a place where there can do what they please and earn what they want to.

I was once forced, by my managers, during a westerd tour, to play five Sundays night performances. I found that I not many letters not only from the public but from hewspapers, asking ma why I did such a thing in the west, when I wouldn't do it in the east, and did I look apan their city as a provincial, incultivated community. People who cannot as to the theater on week days, should remain saws from it.

Beeing from your letterhead that yours is a theatrical enterpies, of course. I saw rather wondering whether you are af my point of when and whether you are af my point of when and whether you will moone this for publication. However, I hope you will be broadminded enough to print all onlines.

I took forward to playing in your deligitful city during my apring the last tour I made with "the Squawman," will say in my memory for many years.

Itsiaws me come alternets.

#### EIGHT SUNDAY DRUNKS.

The "Ref" did not seem to be on you tight sestorday as sight Bunday drunks were registered at police headquarters. The salowns were either doing a hack-lost husbase or some of the so-called such where the initialise free is from 2 to 50 cents were doing a land office busi-

# TO OMAHA GREEKS

Tells Them to Leave Case to the Greatest Reclamation Scheme Law; That That is Their Protection.

GREEK MINISTER

HAS BEEN GENERAL EXODUS

Property Damage Estimated at \$25,000 -None of Injured in Serious Condition-All Quiet Today.

Omaha, Naba Pab. 22.- Leave It to the law. That is your protection," wathe message received today from L. A. loro-Milas, Greek minister to the United States, located at New York City by N. J. Mandanis, president of the Greek plony. It was in unswer to a telegran operty was destroyed.

Mr. Mandanis read the message from he minister to a gathering or about 1,000 Greeks on a street corner today and made an address to which he counseled

Another meeting was announced for this afternoon at Baright ball, a large | the waters of the Bolse valley were di anditorium in the business district of

According to Mr. Mandauli there are hour hose Greek residence of Ownika and South Omaha. Practically all thes-living in South Omaha have left the treeth many coming to this city. There has also been a steady exodus of Greeks from Omaha since the beain-ning of the trouble yesterday. Every train carrying a large number away. It is estimated that the preperty damage done by last night's rints will amount to about \$25,000. Or the 20 or more persons who re-ceived injuries, none is reported in a serious condition. All is quiet today.

THE RIOTING.

The rioting which began in the Greek quarter of South Omaha Sunday after-noon did not subside until an early

noon did not subside until an early hour this morning and the total of eseualties is five persons suffering with 
gunshot wounds. If Greeks as badly 
beaten that they were taken to hose 
pitals for treatment, and about 15 other 
persons suffering from assaults or as 
the result of misdirected missiles to 
tended for the Greeks on whom the 
wrath of the maddened horde was centered. No estimate can be placed on with of the maddened borde was out-tered. No estimate can be placed on the financial loss resulting from the destruction of property by the mob. Not less than 15 stops of importance were almost wholly wrecked, while 18 smaller ones escaped less serious de-struction only because of their lesse-

did not anticipate any such attempt would be made, at least, for a few days.

#### LAST NIGHT'S WORKS.

Last night's work of the mob was better seen after the streets were finally cleared and the damaged places looked over Especial vent was giv-en to the destruction of property of the en to the destruction of property of the better class of Greeks. A. B. Cookoris, known as "King of the Greeks," who owned two fine bakerles and other shops had little left today to show for his thriving business of yeaterday, All three of the buildings he occupied were smeshed, exterior and interior alike, and his stock of goods despoiled. The confectionery establishment of Demon Brothers, the best in the city was a total wreck. Three large plate shas windows were smashed into thousands of pieces, the showcases, soda fountain and stock were entirely destroyed and the upper windows of the building the upper windows of the building erusped with missiles buried through

One saloon, found later to be the property of a Roumanian, was similarly destroyed, while numerous smaller stores, shoe-shining perform and shops received similar treatment. Three hotels, one of which was burned to the ground, and all of which had housed many of the Greek workmen, was harshly treated. The homes of not less than a dozen Greeks who have treatment of the continuous treatment. formilles, were visited, and hi one in-stance the avengers entered and de-stroyed the furniture, threw coaking viands from a heated stove and mai-treated the wife of the house and her amall habe.

#### ANTI-JAPANESE FEELING.

Precing akin to that against the Greeks was heard frequently regarding a large number of Japanese who also are employed in the packing houses. The city automites have a company of the state militia to the seems in the sevent of further trouble, and the government has given instructions that the three combanies in this city shall held themselves in readiness for instant

EVERY GREEK ARMED.

Last night's riots developed the fact in hearly every Greek in the city is made, in no less than els instances i they show themselves prepared to fend their rights and fired into the wide indiscriminately. Fortunately not of the shooting resulted serious. It was sufficiently severs, however, jaise the wrath of the most to even ligher pitch than before and venge-nce was wroughly by the prowds at access where the Greeks reade a display of franciss. Assisted telescable feature was the persistence with which many woman urged the reduce on these woman gathered with the men and did not hesitate to express their dislike for the nationality against whom the mob was hurling its

Pow arrests were made before mid-Pow arrests were made before mid-night, but after that hour the police and deputy shoriffs began habiling in those who gave avidance of being lead-ors and by morning nearly in had been taken to the police station and booked for disturning the peace. At one time-ently in the evening an intalense crowd gathered eround police bandquarters and only a display of firearms by the officers prevented a successful attenuit to force their way into the building.

## PAYETTE-BOISE PROJECT OPENED

Ever Undertaken is Formally in Commission.

FIVE THOUSAND PRESENT.

Speculators Cheer When Headgates Are Raised by Government Engineers.

Reservoir is the Largest Artificial Body Of Water in the World-Farms to Mark the Former Descris,

"Newson" at lalamps

Dates, Feb. 22.- Five thousand people acinding representatives of the Reclamation service, Gevernor Brady and members of the lasho legislature, to day witnessed the formal opining of marion work ever undertaken US

A great cheer went up from the say there and other spectators, as the beadgates of the canal were raised and verted to more than model acres of thirsty lands. The seens of the ceremore was at the big door ought miles tion of the project. From this point water is diverted into canal aystem covering Ada and Canyon countles.

#### SEVEN MEN KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

#### STRIKE THREATENED.

Painters and Paperhangers Seek to Have Their Wages Raised.

The Journeymen painters and paper hangers of this city, have notified the bosses that If their day's pay is not narrowed 50 cents in 30 days, they will take a much needed rest. The rea-on given is "the increased cost of liv-ng." The bosses say that in the last structon only because of their lease. Indicate the structure of the rioters was not seen until rearrly 4 o'clock and at that hour Chief of Police Briggs and Sheriff Brailey began to collect their forces in the packinghouse district where it was anticipated trouble would occur in the event of the Greeks attempting to return to work as usual. There was every indication that trouble would be renewed should the Greeks go to the packing houses, but the authorities did not anticipate any such attempt thrown out of employment, and people thrown out of employment, and people obliged to wait for painting and papering until the strikers use up all their savings, and necessity compels them to return to work.

#### CLEVER COUNTERFEIT PASSED.

Babbitt Metal Used in Making "Ter Dollar Gold Piece."

Chief of Detectives George A. Sheets and his sleuths are trying to locate a man who passed a clever counterfelt 310 gold piece at the Bijou Candy store on State street yesterday. The main reason why they have not succeeded in

reason why they have not succeeded in locating the man is that they have no description of him whatever.

According to the proprietor of the store Donald & Clayton, a stranger entered the place, asked for a 25 cent box of candy and tendered what appeared to be a 110 gold piece. He got 19.75 in change and departed. Some time later Mr. Clayton discovered that the coin was a counterfeit, and he at once notified the authorities. Detective Janney made an investigation, but was not able to get a description of the man as no one in the store paid any particular attention to him.

The counterfeit is about one-third lighter than the genuine coin of that denomination and is lighter in color than the usual \$10 gold plees. The milling is good and the lettering likely to deceive anyone. It is under of Bah-

#### SUICIDE IS IDENTIFIED.

Justice of the Pence Startey A. Hanks learned yesterday the union who com-mitted soloide Saturday afternoon by skins four ounces of a compound inst given out.
The body of the suicide is still at the norgue of Joseph Wm Taylor and the least van's brother, residing at Missoula, Mout, has been notined and asked or directions as to the disposition of

the body: worked in Park City and it was from residents of ints place that Justice Hanks obtained additional information about the man He had been on a sprice for a couple of weeks and becoming despendent decided to take his own life by detailing the compound. The stoff had been prescribed for him as a stimulant, to be given in small doses, but Andrews evicently large the power of the drug and took four ounces.

### TRIES MARRIAGE THIRD TIME

Mrs. Theresa Wilkinson, who hat been twice divorced from her first husband, teak unto herself another yesterday when she was married to A. D. Taher, a wealthy stockman of Elko. Nevada. After epending several days in the city they will teturn to Elko. Where they will make their home.

In 1801, Mrs. Wilkinson was granted a discurse from B. M. Wilkinson on the ground of extreme crueity. They were married first at Mammoth, April 18, 1801 and lived together until March 19, 1805 when they were divorced. They were remarried here Aug. II, 1806. Is Mry, 1900 Wilkinson described her first another later he returned and after almosting her, drove her out of her apprintments. The second divorce trainer and the ground of describes. band, took unto herself another yes-

## TO LOYAL REPUBLICANS WHO FAVOR PROHIBITION.

Pay no attention to statement of opposition press that prohibition forces have abandoned the fight. This is not true. The action of the senate of Saturday has but intensified the necessity of sending strong delegations to the state mass convention. The apparent victory of the liquor interests is only temporary, as the lineup of Saturday cannot be maintained.

The so-called "victory" was achieved by deceitful methods practised upon the senators by the whisky interests, led by a former Democratic state senator and the federal appointees. Senator Badger's bill for county local option is a mere subterfuge, one of many for which he is responsible, and will never pass the senate. All this will be fully explained at the state

mass convention. Be sure to come. "Now is the time for all good Republicans to come to the aid of the party."

NEPHI L. MORRIS. A. S. REISER. HYRUM M. SMITH. Committee on Arrangements.

Salt Lake City. February 22, 1909.