# CORBETT OR NO ONE

Outlook for Last Day of Senatorial Fight.

MITCHELL WILL MAKE A "TRY"

Tremendous Pressure Has Been Brought to Bear Upon the Democrats, but No Break Is Visible-Corbett Forces Confident.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.-The last day of the Senatorial fight is at hand, and it seems to be evident that it will be Mr. Corbett or no election. If the latter de-plorable result is reached, it will be be-cause the minority holds out to the last in its unreasonable opposition. There have been strong signs today of weakness among them, due to recognition of the fact that responsibility for a hold-up will rest upon them if it occurs, and to the further fact that they are wanting in harmonious and definite leadership. The policy of mere negation has come to that pass that they do not know what they can do in the end to transform it to an aggressive and successful policy. The Corbett men were never so fully united and confident as they are tonight. They are positive that they see victory after a long and trying contest as the result of their determined and constant stand for what they have considered the rights of the majority. As was foreseen from the beginning, Mitchell is preparing to make his grand coupe tomorrow. He has per-mitted his various allied candidates to wear themselves out, and now he is going to try and reap where they have undertaken to sow.

Mitchell was the most active man in Salem today. He spent nearly the whole day at the Capitol in conference with his friends. Tremendous pressure has been brought to bear upon the Democrats during the whole day, but prominent mem-bers of that party tonight declare that he is farther from getting their support than he was three weeks ago. A Democratic caucus is to be held tomorrow. If the whole Democratic history in the Legis-lature is a criterion, they will not only never go to Mitchell in a body, but he will not get a majority of them. There is a very large Mitchell push here, and it has been immensely busy all day and all night. The joint convention will meet tomorrow, and the balloting will continue during the afternoon and evening, unless some circumstance not now to be fore seen sooner brings it to a close. The Mitchell plan appears to be to spring his name in the evening, probably along towards the last hour. Probably, too, his name will be brought out with a rhetorical flourish and with every available spectacular accompaniment. There will be an uproarious demonstration from the Mitchell lobby. The Mitchell gun is cocked and primed for a stampede. But all these things, being anticipated, will not have the desired effect. The Corbett people have stood firm from the begin-ning, and they have publicly proclaimed that they will to the end. There is no anticipate that they will recede from that position.

### THE OPPOSITION BREAKING.

Budly Divided in Its Vote on the Senntorship.

Senatorship.

SaleM, Feb. 22.—The lobbies and corridors at the Capitol were crowded this morning with the largest crowd of the session. Politicians, sightseers and visitors of all sorts, shades, classes and decriptions are here from every part of the belloting today showed practically no changes. criptions are here from every part of the state. The Senate managed to conduct its business with its usual expedition, under the efficient guidance of President Ful-ton, though the doorkeeper had much trouble with the crowds congested about

Station this afternoon en route to Dover. trouble with the crowds congested about the entrance. In the House it was the same. Speaker Reeder, who, throughout the session, has displayed great aptitude for his position, and has conducted protience, found a great deal of difficulty in reserving order. The lack of decorum in the House is partly due to the fact that it is a larger and more inexperienced body than the Senate; but for the most part the fault rests with the bad acoustics of the hall. A member in one part of the House can rarely tell what is going on in the other, unless there is unusual quiet and a speaker raises his vote to a high pitch. The state authorities have repeat-edly endeavored to remedy this unfortunate defect, but without effect.

As the hour of noon approached, the crowd continued to grow in size. It was swollen by the early arrival of an excur-sion of 100 or more school children from Albany, who had taken advantage of the come down and see the spectacle of a Legislature in session. The Senate finally adjourned, and, forming in line, started across the rotunda. Progress was slow and difficult, and at the entrance the press was so great that it took several minutes to get through. In-deed, the Senators in the rear, who were followed by the press representatives, came near being shut out altogether. The interior of the House was crowded as ever before. The old gallery was taken out, and there is place for nobody except on the main floor. Women in large num-bers were there, and they were accommodated with sents at the desks of members.

President Fulton took the gavel, and the Senators assumed the special seats assigned to them. Uncommon quiet prevailed at once, and everybody waited in the most ntense anxiety throughout the roll-call. That something was going to happen-or might happen-nobody knew just what-nearly everybody believed. There were widespread rumors about a sensation omebody or other was going to spring. But it never came.

As the roll was called, it became evident that the Republican minority was more badly divided that it has been at any time. President Fulton, who has been out of the voting for a number of days, re appeared as a candidate. Harris cast the first vote for him, and he was followed in turn by Nichols, Smith of Morrow and Smith of Yambill. But there was not oth-erwise even the faintest indication of a stampede. Binger Hermann got nine votes, and Judge Williams only 16. When the roß-call was completed and the result announced, Colvig created an anxious stir by arising and waiving a large document of some kind in his hand. At last the sen sation had come, but it went just as spentaneously. Colvig simply moved to adjourn. He has been indulging in a few playful theatrics. The vote resulted:

For H. W. Corbett, 34 votes. Adams. Kirk. For George H. Williams, 16 votes. Looney.
Mays.
Merrill,
Nottingham.
Porter,
Roberts.
Talbert.
Williamson.

Kuykendall. Marsters, McGreer. Smith, A. C., Mult. Hume. Kelly. For R. D. Inman, 26 votes,

Orton. Reavis. Rice. Schumann. Shipley. Simpson, Smith of Baker, Smith, R. A., Mult. Hedges. Heitkemper, Ingram. McAlister, Montague. For P. H. D'Arcy, 1 vote.

THE DELAWARE FIGHT.

Charges of Bribery to Be Investigated-Hanna Will Take a Hand. DOVER, Del., Feb. 22.-The House of

SENATOR

the Legislature will adjourn without a

Still No Choice in Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22.-The 29th joint

ballot on United States Senator today re-

Allen J Hinshaw
W. H. Thompson, 36 Melklejohn
Hitchcock ill Rosewater
D. E. Thompson, 35 Scattering

Same Old Vote in Montana,

Cooper ....... 6|Clancy ..... 1

PORT OF PORTLAND BILL PASSED.

House Vote Stood 25 to 21-Per-

sonnel of Commission.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.—The Port of Portland bill passed the House tonight, but not until it developed that there was

much oposition to it. It was the impres-sion of the House that politics had cut

too much figure in the make-up of the

ew commission, which is: C. E. Ladd, Ellis G. Hughes, T. B.

Wilcox, John McCraken, M. C. Banfield, B. S. Reilly, Ben Selling. Of these, Mr. Ladd and Mr. Wilcox have indicated that

spoke for the bill, and Thompson of Mult-

Slot Machine Bill Passed.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.-Proebstel's anti-

nickel-in-the-slot machine reached its third reading in the House this morning

under special order, without being side-

tracked, as its opponents were hoping.
After the bill had been read a call of the

House was demanded, the friends of the

relating to proprietary, medicines, and

Fixes Weight of a Bushel of Onts.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.—House bill 220, by Edson, which has now passed both

houses, changes the legal standard weight of a bushel of oats from 36 to

mah, Eddy, Dresser and others against.

they will not serve. Schumann, Nöttingham and

The bill passed, 35 ayes, 21 nays.

Senator today was:

HELENA, Mont. Feb. 22.-The vote on

JOSEPHI.

# CHARTER WAS PASSED

PORTLAND BILL THROUGH HOUSE BY VOTE OF 41 TO 11.

Few Amendments Were Made-Sen ate Concurred and Measure Now Awalts Governor.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.-The Portland charter passed the House this afternoon, with amendments that fully carried out the Mitchell compact to turn the police and fire departments into the hands of the Democrats. The document was at once rushed over the Senate where the amendments were agreed to, after an in-effectual protest by Senator Josephi, and the bill is now in the hands of the enrolling committee, and it became a law Representatives today, after a warm de-bate, decided to make a public investiga-In the hurly burly of House business,

MR.HAHN

Some of the Men at Salem as Seen by Artist Murphy.

been compelled to do some extra work during the close of the session, it was also true that during the early part of the session they had little to do.

Stewart favored standing by a law for which he had voted two years ago. He could not stultify himself. It was true that some clerks had been doing extra work, and should be paid for it if possible, but shall we violate the law? "I want to say," said Mr. Stewart, "that this House employed three more clerks than it had a right to at the commencement of the session." He recognized the fact that some of the clerks should receive additional pay, but at the same time ceive additional pay, but at the same time he could not vote to violate the law, so asked to be excused from doing so. colution was adopted by a vote

# BARBERS MEET DEFEAT.

Bill Lost for Licenses to Pay Expenses of Commission.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.-The Barbers' Commission is about ready to go out of business. The hopes of the members bate, decided to make a public investigat.

In the hurly burly of House business, bearings. The hopes of the members ling liquors as a beverage shall be granted tion of the bribery charges made by Rep- it was feared by some of the Multnomah were centered on the amendment to the

BEN HAYDEN

"I SAY IYSAY!"

# LOCAL OPTION DEFEATED

LEGISLATURE MADE LIQUOR QUES-TION A HOME ISSUE.

The Senate, However, Reconsidered the Mensure, and After a Lively Debate Voted It Down.

SALEM, Feb. 22.-Both houses of the Legislature today passed a local option liquor bill. Later the bill was reconsidered in the Senate and indefinitely postered in the Senate and indennitely post-poned, and thus killed. The bill is known as House bill 250, by Nichols, of Benton County, and is as follows: "Section 1. The legal voters of any in-

corporated city or town shall have the power and authority to vote upon and determine for themselves the question whether license for the sale of intoxicat-

R. J. MORROW

IN A POLITICAL

REVERIE

the liquor traffic is to bring up children with proper views of such habits as that of using intoxicating liquors. Booth spoke briefly in favor of the bill

and against reconsideration. His address was the most elequent heard during the debate and received a round of applause debate and received a round of applause from the gallery. He said that he was glad that the bill had come before the Senate and that the question of its passage would be settled after a full consideration of its merits. In reply to those who expressed regret at opposing a measure which he supported, he said that he would not have any member vote upon the bill phrough feelings of friendship for him, but would have each east his vote him. him, but would have each cast his vote according to the distates of his conscience. He agreed that the liquor question is one of education and thought that an argument in favor of the bill. "The influence of the home." he continued, "is to be the great determining factor in settling moral questions. I pray that we heed it, and grant to those towns which desire it the power to romove the saloan influence from their midst, that it may not thwart the will and teachings of the mothers, wives and sisters who stand for integrity, nobility and purity. It is the remem-brance of the fireside teaching that 'm-pels me to plead that my boy and yours shall have the opertunity to carry into his mature years the teaching of the home untrammeled by the corrupting schemes of immoral men. For this, I must plend as long as the golden threads woven about my heart in youth are held by a mother's hand in the heaven." Williamson said that the Senate passed

the bill while it was asleep, and that it should reconsider it while awake. The motion was then put to a vote, amid

close attention to each response.

Those who voted in favor of reconsidering the bill were Adams, Brownell, Cameron, Daly, Dimmick, Howe, Johnston, Mays, Morrow, Porter, Procestel, Smith of Baker, Smith of Multnomah, Smith of Yamhill, Steiwer, Sweek, Wehrung, Wil-liamson and President Fulton. Those who voted against reconsideration were: Booth, Clem, Hunt. Inman, Jo-sephi, Kuykendall, Looney, Marsters.

Wade was absent. Kelly asked to be excused from voting

as he was not in the room when the bill was read. The request was granted amid great laughter.

#### INDIAN VETERANS' BILL KILLED Senate Indefinitely Postponed Measure Carrying \$50,000.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.—Montague's bill to appropriate \$8.900 for compensation of Indian War veterans was killed by the Senate today. It was called up in the Senate this morning by Senator Brownell, who obtained suspension of the rules in order to have it put on final passage. When the bill had been read the third time, a motion was made that it be in-definitely postponed. This motion brought Brownell to his feet in support of the bill. He read the act by which the Legislature declared that a war with the In-dians existed and by which the state agreed to pay the soldiers for their ser-vices. He gave a glowing description of the deeds of valor by the brave men whose gray heads are now bowed with age, in battling with treacherous sav-ages for the preservation of the civil-zation which had been planted on this Northwest coast. He urged that aside from considerations of patriotism, the state is bound by a solemn contract for state is bound by a solemn contract for the payment of this money, but has year after year refused to fulfill its obligations. The Republican party, he said, has in late years made one of the principal planks in its platform a declaration against the repudiation of contracts. The debt which the state owes to the Indian War veterans is more solemn and more binding than any other that can existit is a debt of bonor, of gratitude, and of integrity, as well as of money and the state should delay no longer in doing justice to those noble heroes of the past.

A member of the ways and means committee called attention to the fact that the appropriation bills of this legislature are fear the \$200.00 mark and that this must be taken into consideration in accing upon this bill.

availed him nothing, however, for the motion to indefinitely postpone was car-

#### SENATORS STAYED BY WORK. Attendance Yesterday Was Best

Since First Week of Session. SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.—The attendance in the Senate this afternoon and evening has been the best that has been had since bills in which they were interested taken up and acted upon, and each wanted to call up as many as possible. A motion was carried establishing the rule that no member should be allowed to call up more than two bills until each of the members had called up that number if they wished to do so. Nearly every bill thus called up was passed without ever

#### LANE-LINN BOUNDARY LINE. House Voted Bown Compromise Measure of Sennte.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22,-The Linn-Lane county boundary line bill, coming from the Senate in the form of a compromise measure, was beaten in the House today, and Lane County is the victor. The bill has caused a great amount of ill-feeling. pose any disturbance of the present boundary lines. When the bill cause up for consideration in the Senate, the Lane County delegation seemed well satisfied over what was considered a harmonious adjustment of the matter.

Judge Whitney, who is the Democratic leader on the floor of the House, represents Linn, and it was only lately determine the conditions which shall sur-round them. his suspicions were aroused over the per-round them. had been unanimously passed by the Senate. He discovered a "nigger in the fence" and had good reason to believe ment.

Johnston of Sherman and Wasco advocated reconsideration. He said he voted scheme to send the substitute bill over strong in its opposition to the bill. They

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Judge Whitney opened the debate, showing just what the compromise bill was and why it should prove acceptable,

and why it should prove acceptable. The people living in the locality affected by the change all want it made.

Harris of Lane took up the cudgel in defense of his county and sought to disconcert Judge Whitney by a cross-examination as to his knowledge of that part of Lane County he wanted annexed to Linn. Mr. Harris then followed up on his line of defense of Lane County's conten-tion that the only right thing to do was to let her alone and not disturb the bound. ary line. He said he was no party to the compromise; the people of Lane Coun-ty were opposed to this or any comprose and hoped that the bill would not ss. The bill failed to pass, greatly to the satisfaction of the Lane County dele-

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

#### Senator Nelson Thinks It Will Pass-Carries \$300,000 for Columbia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senator Simon, after a talk with Senator Nelson, chairman of the committee for the improvement of the Mississippi River, having the river and harbor bill in charge, said he believed the Senate would take up and pass this bill in time for a sat-isfactory conference report to be drawn and be finally adopted before adjournment. The Senator says the bill is present condition carries \$500,000 for mouth of the Columbia, an amount which

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measure refusing to take a single chance of losing a vote through absence of any member. There were E votes cast in favor of the bill. Those opposing it were Lamson, Miller. Orton and Shipley. Not voting, Heitkemper. Absent, Driscoli, Mc-Dentistry Bill Killed. SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.—Senate bill 228, regulating the practice of dentistry, was indefinitely postponed in the House. When the bill came up for consideration Vincent offered an amendment which was adopted, providing that all holders of diplomas from reputable colleges be exempt from examination and paying the \$5 license. Noes killed the bill, the dentists not wanting any such provision to Dairy and Pure Food Bill Passed. SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.-Senate bill 61, by Looney, providing for the creation of a food and dairy commissioner, and reg-ulating the manner of disposing of food, passed the House today. The bill was amended so as to strike out that portion

delegation that there might be trouble in calling up the charter. So it was arranged that Colvig of Josephine should move up nearer the Speaker and take the initiative. This Colvig, who is an active ally of the "Citizens", did, The bill was not read entire on its final. The reading occupied just 14 minutes. The only sections to be read were those which had been amended by the Multnomah delegation in the House. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-The Even-He intends to take a hand in the Sen-atorial fight now pending in Delaware, Senator Hanna's departure from Wash-

SENATOR

KELLY, A

LEADER OF

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THE SENATE

elegation in the House. As the clerk concluded, Story asked the Speaker if the bill had been read entire. The Speaker in turn asked the reading clerk if he had read the bill in full. Readington was hurried by the sensational charges, and also by the fact that if the deadlock is allowed to remain unbroken ing Clerk Wilson assured the Speaker that he had, with the amendments, which statement caused a smile. Story gave notice that he would file a protest. Col-vig demanded a call of the House and Sergeant-at-arms Allen brought in a number of the absentees. When the further call was dispensed with the bill was then

placed on final passage. Thompson of Multnomah stated before the vote was taken that up to moon today no one was allowed to know just what changes were to be made in the present chrarter. It seemed now that the only change, made was more in the interest of politics than real reform. This proposed of the City of Portland, and its passage would revolutionize its city government.
"We have today the best charter ever given to the people," he said, "and in the best interests of the citizens of Port-land it should be allowed to remain."

The bill passed, 41 ayes and 11 noes, Immediately following the announcement of the vote, Story presented the protest he had given notice of against bringing the bill to a vote, on the ground that it had not been read entire before placed on final passage. Speaker Reeder recognized the protest and ordered that it be placed on the Journal of the House,

The promoters of the bill seemed to have great fears about some trap, for they persuaded Chief Clerk Jennings to undertake in person the highly hazard-ous journey across to the Senate as cus-todian of the measure. Several of the charter lobby attended him as an escort. When the bill was in the Senate, Mays at once moved that the Senate concur in the amendments. Josephi objected, and asked that they be read, so that the Senate might know what they were. They were read by the Clerk, and then Sen-ator Josephi asked that the question be divided so that the police and fire board amendment could be voted on separately. This was abne. After the Senate had concurred in the other amendments, Mays moved that It concur as to the Fire Board moved that it concur as to the Fire Board amendment, Josephi objected because it turned over to the Democrats the entire patronage of the police and fire departments. The motion carried, and the great charter fight was over. The latest of the many changes in the charter and the per-sonnel of the commissions are set forth in another dispatch.

### CLERKS WILL GET MORE PAY. House Voted to Allow Them for 12

Instead of Eight Hours' Work. SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.-Hume today introduced a resolution in the House inprovided by the Kuykendall law,
Butt opposed the resolution. He pro-posed to uphold the law giving these

olution reached, and was informed by Speaker that it took in all the clerks. The resolution was read again for the information of the members, when Briggs movel as an amendment that the clerks be allowed one-half day's pay for each up, an appeal had to be made to the record to show that the special order was ord to show that the special order was night the House has been in session. Roberts opposed this as unjust, and Schumann also held that the clerks would be well paid at the regular rate for the arduous work they had performed. Briggs withdrew his amendment, when absent. Dresser spoke in favor of strict observ-ance of the Kuykendall law. While it

delegation that there might be trouble in calling up the charter. So it was arranged that Colvig of Josephine should should pay an annual license of \$1. The

TO REMEDY FAULTY ASSESSMENTS. Bill to Give This Power to Circuit

Courts-Its Text. SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.-Senate bill 240, by Brownell, to authorize Circuit Courts to determine the amount of taxes which equitably ought to be assessed upon property in cases in which the assessment declared invalid, is a measure that wou appear to be worthy of a more careful consideration than it has received. The edy for defective assessments. The bill was introduced only this week, and has passed the Senate. It is pending in the

"Section 1. That from and after the

passage of this act, whenever any sui

or action is brought to enjoin the collection of any state, county or municipal tax, or which in any way affects or is to determine the validity of such tax, and it shall appear in such suit or action that the tax complained of has been in any way irregularly assessed, or that the same is void by reason of any informal-ity or irregularity in respect to the levy, assessment or mode of collection, or in any other respect, and that the party complaining of such tax has property subject by the laws of this state to taxa-tion, the court before which suit or action, the court before which suit or ac-tion is tried shall have power to levy assess and determine the amount which equitably ought to be assessed said property for the purpose of taxation and which it should contribute to the pubburden, and said court is further by authorized to enter a decree in favor of the county, state, school district, or municipal corporation against which the said sult or action is brought for amount of the taxes so assessed and lev-ied by the court as last aforesaid, and to give such decree for costs and disburse ents of said suit or action as such court

may deem equitable. "Sec. 2. Inasmuch as by vexatious htigation instituted against the various mu-nicipalities of this state, great damage is being done to said municipalities by the enjoining of collection of taxes for slight irregularities occurring in the proceedings therein, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this act shall be in force and effect from and after its approval by the Governor of the State of Oregon."

ORPHANS' BILL AGAIN WON. House Voted for an Annual Approprintion of \$14,000.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.—After many victs-strudes, Senate bill 130, providing for an appropriation of \$14,000 for the care of orphan children in institutions provided for that purpose, passed the House to-day. Barrett of Grant had been keeping a vigilant eye on this bill, seeing that creasing the pay of committee clerks on the basis of 12 hours' service each day, instead of \$3 for eight hours per day, as sometimed by the Krykovaku law. Butt opposed the resolution. He proposed to uphold the law giving these clerks \$\foats\$ per day. Every session there is a plea made for increasing the pay of clerks. These clerks accepted these places with a full understanding of what antagonism to the bill was developed in clerks. These clerks accepted these places with a full understanding of what compensation they would receive.

Whitney wanted to know how far the Jackson being the principal opponent. The bill was amended by the judiciary committee, then referred again. Barrett last Wednesday succeeded in having it made a special order for this morning,

The bill was called up at 10:30 this morning, read the third time and then passed by a vote of 29 ayes, 12 noes, and

\_\_\_\_, F. M. Dial has resigned from the Antelope was true that some of the clerks had | Council

or more legal voters of such municipality at any time not less than 15 days before any regular election of such municipality, to give at least 16 days notice in the manner provided for election notices, that the question of granting license for the availed him nothing however for the availed him nothing however for the question of granting license for the sale intoxicating Equors as a beverage in uch municipality will be submitted to the legal voters thereof at such ensuing elec-tion, and the bailots at such election shall contain the words 'In favor of license' and 'Against license.' The votes upon said question shall be taken, canvassed and returned in the same manner as the rotes for officers. And if such returns show that a majority of the votes cast at such election on said question shall be the first week of the session. There was against license, no license for the sale of a quorum present all the time, and most intoxicating liquors shall be granted by the authorities of such municipality until the determination shall be reversed at a Senators were anxious to have House subsequent annual election in the manner; provided, however, the neglect to give the required notice shall not invalidate the vote and determination made under the provisions of this act, if the required petition shall have been duly filed."

It was very evident that the bill slipped through both houses without notice. When it passed the Senate, only Steiwer, Sweek, Wehrung and Williamson voted "No." Later Williamson made a canvass of the Senate and secured assurance of a was made by Johnston of Wasco and

Mulkey took the floor in opposition to the motion to reconsider. He said that the bill had gone to the House, and the proper thing to do is to determine on this motion whether the members of the Sen-ate shall adhere to their action. He said the people have been demanding a while the residents of Lane generally ophad come to grant it. The proper way to dispose of the saloon question is to leave it to the choice of the people; let them decide by their votes whether they will have saloons in their midst or not. He quoted Senator Smith of Multnomah in his assertion that home rule is the proper policy, and that the people affected should

This is not an attempt to legislate mornis: it is a measure that submits to the people a question of municipal govern-

upon the bill without knowing its con-tents, and had later discovered that the The Lane County delegation wi tents, and had later discovered that the Senate had passed something we do not want. He comes from a temperance town did not want it on any kind of con in which there are no saloons. If local mise and the members from Lane option shall carry the saloon men would run in men to control the election and secure authority for the establishment of saloons. He opposed the bill because it would engender strife between two classes of people between whom there is now

Kuykendall took the local option side of the contest. He said that the Senate will bear him witness that he has been a consistent advocate of the doctrine of home rule. If there is any question upon which the fathers and mothers of the country should have a voice, it is the ques-tion of whether a saloon shall be con-ducted at their very doors. Let them say whether they want the saldons, If they vote in favor of saloons, well and

Adams opposed the local option law saying that if the Senators want to abolish saloons in the towns of their countles they should accomplish this by having their city charters changed.

Brownell favored reconsideration. He ald he had no more admiration for saloons than has the most radical temper ance crank in the country. He is no friend of saloons-would have every saloon and every drop of intexicating fiquor wiped off the face of the earth if that could be done. He thought that, without accomplishing any good it would precise the intense neighborhood rows the make neighbors enemies. The abolish ment of saloons will not stop drinking for it will turn every drug store into i drinking-place. The proper way to stop

