

THE KNEEL OF PROHIBITION.

Comments on the Recent Election in Massachusetts.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE AGAINST IT

The New Englanders Have Profited By the Experience of Sister States and Repudiated the Prohibitory Humbug.

The Level-Headed Bay State.

Boston Journal: Many good citizens, who have voted upon local prohibition as involved in the annual vote for no license, parried company upon this issue. For this reason the vote in favor of the amendment can not justly be taken as an index to the temperance sentiment of the state.

Chicago Herald: By a large majority Massachusetts has defeated the prohibition amendment to its constitution. The campaign has been exciting, and even bitter, and a hotter contest has not been known in that state since the slavery issue.

Chicago Times: The explanation of recent recent failure to secure popular indorsement at the ballot-box of the plan of the prohibitionists will be found, probably, in the fact that a practical people mindful of individual rights and the hopelessness of compelling reforms in men's habits by drastic statutes are content with the improvements made by most of the states in the laws regulatory of dram-shops.

Chicago Tribune: At present any community that wants prohibition can have it. It is only a question of public sentiment and the existing law, which will now remain undisturbed for a long time to come, the practical temperance men of Massachusetts will continue their work by restrictive measures, where prohibition can not be enforced, and secure excellent results, while those communities which want prohibition, and have sufficient strength to enforce it, can obtain it at any time.

Cincinnati Enquirer: For the third time, this spring, a New England state has recorded the verdict of its people against what is called prohibition. First came New Hampshire, whose close affinity to Maine led the prohibitionists to be sanguine of success. They were badly beaten. Then came little Rhode Island, with similar expectations and a like result.

Yesterday the greatest of the New England states, Massachusetts, voted upon a constitutional amendment in terms as follows: "The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage are prohibited. The general court shall enact suitable legislation to enforce the provisions of this article."

Chicago Inter-Ocean: There is a growing conviction on the part of temperance people that prohibition on a state scale is a mistake, that it makes a bad matter worse in cities, and has no advantage over local option in rural towns. This conviction is gradually permeating the ranks of those who were once a unit in favor of prohibition. The irrational attempt to develop a national issue out of prohibition was so destitute of good judgment that it set a good many people to thinking that propositions which they had been accustomed to accept axiomatically were really open to discussion.

Minneapolis Tribune: The recent general election was a marked indication of the decadence of prohibition as a political issue. The vote in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and the almost certain result in Pennsylvania, emphasize the approaching death of the prohibition party. It will soon go the way of all third parties. History has demonstrated that there is room in this country for two great parties only, and that the people are pretty evenly divided on the lines which separate them. The recent vote on prohibition emphasizes this fact.

New York Herald: We hope the prohibitionists will accept the result serenely. It will never do to declare that Massachusetts is "a rum and state" if it is so soaked in bad whiskey and is on the down-hill track that ends in perdition. There is a strong tendency in human nature to use epithets about a man who doesn't agree with you. These don't seem to believe in temperance from their shoe strings to their hair, and though they manufacture a good quality of Medford rum, they send most of it to New York and the west. But they are not willing to enact a law which is useless, because it can't be enforced—never has been on any spot on the globe, and won't be until the millennium strikes us. We are rather inclined to think that the

Bay state is level-headed on this subject.

New York Times: The prohibition amendment has been defeated in Massachusetts by a majority of nearly 40,000. Boston gave a majority against it of about 20,000, and in nearly all the cities the adverse vote was very decided, that of Salem being almost the only exception. Several places which under local option sustain the prohibition policy for themselves. This shows that the sentiment in favor of constitutional prohibition does not correspond at all to that in favor of rigid restrictive legislation. It is probably not so strong as that for statutory prohibition, but there is every reason to believe that the temperance sentiment is generally favorable to a policy of high license and local option, and that policy will be promoted by the defeat of prohibition. The subject has undergone a thorough agitation in Massachusetts, which is likely to result in benefit to the temperance cause.

Chicago Herald: By a large majority Massachusetts has defeated the prohibition amendment to its constitution. The campaign has been exciting, and even bitter, and a hotter contest has not been known in that state since the slavery issue. The whole temperance movement has been organized to meet each other at the polls. The result has been an overwhelming defeat for the temperance men. The people have decided the question after the methods appointed for them to make decisions, and when they have decided it should be an end of the matter.

Chicago Times: The explanation of recent recent failure to secure popular indorsement at the ballot-box of the plan of the prohibitionists will be found, probably, in the fact that a practical people mindful of individual rights and the hopelessness of compelling reforms in men's habits by drastic statutes are content with the improvements made by most of the states in the laws regulatory of dram-shops. Local option obtains extensively, high license is general, municipal regulation is stricter and more direct. This much having been achieved, there is an unwillingness to go any further, especially when to go further may mean to face a worse.

Chicago Tribune: At present any community that wants prohibition can have it. It is only a question of public sentiment and the existing law, which will now remain undisturbed for a long time to come, the practical temperance men of Massachusetts will continue their work by restrictive measures, where prohibition can not be enforced, and secure excellent results, while those communities which want prohibition, and have sufficient strength to enforce it, can obtain it at any time.

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lesson in the course which New England has of late pursued on this solemn question. Prohibition has failed there. The people have lost faith in it. They are now for high license and regulation.

It looks as if prohibition were doomed. Peculiar in medical merit and wonderful cures—Hood's Sarsaparilla. Now is the time to take it, for now it will do the most good.

A COUNCILMANIC VACATION.

The City Fathers Will Not Meet Tomorrow Night.

There will be no meeting of the council, tomorrow evening, the day being a national holiday. The probabilities are that there will not be a meeting of that august body this week, unless a special meeting is called for Saturday night. The members will take due advantage of to-morrow's vacation. Mike Lee, by very special request, will give a correct imitation of the man who "never told a lie" in the "Inauguration" programme of one of the city schools. The base ball management has endeavored to persuade him to withdraw his acceptance of the invitation, as there will be nobly at the ball grounds if it becomes generally known that Lee is to appear in such a role.

"I didn't want to go," said he, in response to a query, "I'd rather take a whippoorwill than go, but when they invited me I told them I would be pleased to lead dignity to the occasion, and, of course, I can't break my word. I can't tell a lie."

Councilman Davis, Shriver, Chaffee and Bedford will go out and see Omaha beat Milwaukee out of a game at the park. Pat Ford will rest his voice and hide behind his face at his neighbor Burdick's place most of the day. Lowry is a very busy man, his duties, as general manager of the First ward, demanding all his time. He will take advantage of the holiday to go home and get acquainted with his family.

O'Connor will spend the day up in the vicinity of Cut-off lake explaining to an indignant constituency how he happened to get left on his scheme for the grading of Sixteenth street to the south limits of the suburbs of Blair. Councilman will follow him and look out for the spokes in his own wheels. Frank Kaspar will add another clause to his report of the police investigating committee. The packing houses will not observe the day, and Mr. Boyd will draw two salaries for one day's work—one from the city and the other from his employers.

Mr. Sanders' usual salary of the price of produce will not be disturbed to-morrow night by the regular weekly nightmare of sewer ordinances. Halley and Wheeler will have a full week to recover from the effects of their dissipation on the Black Hills trip. Hon. A. Snyder will write another chapter of his novel, "Backbones wanted, or Why the Police Investigation Failed." The concluding chapters will be read by Mr. Snyder at next week's meeting. Van Camp will take a day off and see if he can find a street corner in the Second ward without a fire hydrant. Mr. Burnham will hear Dr. Duryca's sermon on Washington in the morning. "Judge" Haskell will spend the day in meditation and prayer.

The use of Angostura Bitters excites the appetite and keeps the digestive organs in order. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all drugists.

Army Orders. The leave of absence for seven days granted First Lieutenant John F. McNeill, Ninth cavalry, in order No. 76, dated Fort Niobrara, Neb., April 25, 1889, has been extended twenty-three days, with permission to apply at headquarters Division of the Missouri for a further extension of one month. Under notification, from the adjutant general of the army, of the 24th inst., the following promotions in the Seventh infantry are announced: First Lieutenant Levi F. Burnett, company G, Seventh infantry, to be captain company E, Seventh infantry, vice Reed, retired. Second Lieutenant Daniel L. Howell, company F, Seventh infantry, to be first lieutenant company G, Seventh infantry, vice Burnett, promoted.

Lieutenant Lowell W. Laramie, Wyo., will proceed to Fort Washack, Wyo., and join the company to which he has been promoted.

SPECIAL BARGAINS! CHILDRENS' DEPARTMENT LOTS FOR SALE AT \$4.00. THIS WEEK WE WILL SELL: LOT 7378--Boy's Short Pant Suit, dark mixed, all wool, pleated. Others stores will ask you \$6 for the same suit. LOT 6336--This suit is equally as good as the above. LOT 7358--Is a light plain check suit. LOT 6672--Is a nice dark Norfolk Suit. LOT 6738--Is a fine, light, check pleated Suit. Others will ask you \$7 for as good. LOT 3372--Is a light Scotch pleated Suit. LOT 3460--Is a light striped Norfolk Suit. These Suits run in sizes from 4 to 12 years. We take this occasion to invite all, after having looked through the odds and ends of "Cheap John" and the high piles of antique stock (topped off with a few baits for the unwary) at Mark Down, Shoddy & Company, to visit our store at the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Douglas sts., Omaha, and look through our matchless stock of fine clothing. Every garment is of this season's make, which we sell at prices far below all competitors. The Same Low Prices Prevail in Our Other Departments. Remember money cheerfully refunded if goods do not suit. Browning, King & Company, S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts., Omaha. Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention.

GWIN & DUNMIRE, Successors to J. J. Hardan, Sporting Goods Headquarters 101 S. 13th St., Corner Dodge Street, Omaha. Guns, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Lawn Tennis, Base Ball, General Athletic and Sporting goods. All kinds of repairs. Send for Catalogue.

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THAT when you buy any article, be it what it may, that the best, even at a greater cost, is cheaper in the long run, and saves many a dollar in the course of a year. Now, the prices on our goods are very low, in fact, it would be an utter impossibility to sell honestly made goods for less; but what we claim most emphatically for our goods is, that the styles, fits, and more particularly, the make up, is equal to the majority of custom made garments, and superior to the mass of goods that are generally offered and sold. We are extremely particular to purchase for our trade only from such manufacturers whose reputation for good and legitimate work is well and widely known. You cannot buy a good dollar for fifty cents, and many garments of similar quality of goods that are sold at lower prices are of necessity made up cheaply; they look well while new, but the difference is appreciated when it comes to the question of wear. In

Spring Overcoats

we are selling a pretty dark grey Cassimere at \$5.25, an all wool olive mixed cassimere for \$8.75, a snuff brown Melton, solid colors, handsomely lined, at \$11; a light grey all wool serge, good value at \$11; a very nobby slate color all wool Cassimere for \$11.25; blue and lead color wide wale Worsted, custom made at \$13.50; a beautiful all silk lined brown and olive mixed Melton, very nobby, at \$15. We have a large line of spring and fall Overcoats in extra sizes up to 52 inches. You have only to bear in mind that we back up what we say with the guarantee that if goods are not as represented and entirely satisfactory, we cheerfully refund money.

We have an elegant line of Spring and Summer Clothing for men, youths and children, and can suit you at any figure you desire to pay from the cheapest to the best.

Mail Orders Receive Our Prompt and Careful Attention.

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