THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY APRIL 30, 1889

THE KNELL 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 together upon local prohibition as involved in the annual vote The Income Property Can Be Made to tor no license, parted company upon this issue. For this reason the vote in favor of the amendment can not justly

Large list of property to select from. No property listed, except at fair valua tion. Business and inside property a specialty.

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Trackage Property

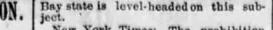
For sale or lease from Union Pacific bridge north to Grace street, among which are two or three choice bargains



ALL TITLES Are examined by us and must be per-

fect before we will recommend purchase of property.





New York Times: The prohibition amendment has been defeated in Masamendment has been defeated in Mas-sachusetts 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 de-cided, that of Salem being almost the only exception. Several of these are places which under local option sustain the mathematical several very severy several very several very several very several very se

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. be taken as an index to the temperance sentiment of the state. For this rea-son, also, the defeat of the amendment Chicago Herald: By a large majority Massachusetts has defeated the prohican not rationally be interpreted as a blow at temperance. It is only a ques-tion of method which was settled in the bition 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 election; the broader underlying question of principle is undisturbed, and we slavery issue. The whole commonlook to see a continued growth in the forces which make for sobriety, good order and the thorough enforcement of wealth was moved, and never before were the temperance men and the antitemperence men so well organized to

meet each other at the polls. The re-sult has been an overwhelming defeat restrictive laws. The advocates of the amendment will not complain that they have not had fair play. The pledge 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. which the republican party made to submit the question to the people has been made good by the concurrent action of two successive legislatures. The day

fixed for the vote was one agreeable to Chicago Times: The explanation of the advocates of the amendment. The repeated recent failure to secure popu-lar indorsement at the ballot-box of the campaign in their interests has been plan of the prohibitionists will be found, probably, in the fact that a prac-tical people mindful of individual rights and the hopelessness of accomably organized and pushed with vigor, skill and intelligence. St. Paul Globe: All the New England states have tried prohibition, and four of the six have within the past plishing reforms in men's habits by month or two pronounced it unsatisfacdrastic statutes are content with the tory and refused to have it in the conimprovements made by most of the stitution. New Hampshire and Massastates in the laws regulatory of dramchusetts have had votes of the people shops. Local option obtains extenadverse, and Rhode Island and Consively, high license is general, municinecticut have legislatures opposed. The pal regulation is stricter and more dilatter by a narrow vote refused to sub-mit the amendment. Maine and Verrect. This much having been achieved there is an unwillingness to go any furmont worry along with the law, but the ther, especially when to go further may mean to fare worse. The sturdy common sense of the country is conpeople have become adepts in its evasion. To the average vision it would seem that the virtue of law to restrain tent.

thevicious appetite for drink by put-Chicago Tribune: At present any ting its satisfaction out of reach is pith-less, but those who have a theory in the community that wants prohibition can have it. It is only a question of public grip of conscience will pust right on resentiment, and no paper law can congardless of results. One of them finds cheer in the reflection that disaster is a trol the individual appetite in a community where the sentiment of the ma-jority is against it. Prohibition can wholesome test of faith, and that it is the darkest just before the break of day. only go by moral conviction, and moral Kansas City Times: Prohibitionists conviction is not to be had under comcannot attribute the tremendous mapulsion. Under the existing law, which jority to the preponderance of the ignowill now remain undisturbed for a long rant vote, for there is as much intellitime to come, the practical temperance gence in Massachusetts in proportion to men of Massachusetts will continue their work by restrictive measures, where prohibition can not be enforced, the population as in any other state in the union-a Massachusetts man could not be induced to admit that there was and secure excellent results, while not more per capita than in any other those communities which want prohibtwo or three states. There is only one ition, and have sufficient strength to explanation of the vote and the prohi-bitionists can scarcely help realizing it. enforce it, can obtain it at any time. Cincinnati Enquirer: For the third time, this spring, a New England state The mass of the people do not believe in

prohibition as a principle or in its practical workings. They have watched has recorded the verdict of its people against what is called prohibition. First came New Hampshire, whose its workings in the states in which it has been tried, and they are convinced close affinity to Maine led the prohibthat it is not a success. Denver Republican: Several years itionists to be sanguine of success. They were badly beaten. Then came little ago it looked as though the prohibition-Rhode Island, with similar expectaists stood a good chance of securing a general adoption of their policy in retions and a like result.

Yesterday the greatest of the New spect to the liquor traffic. But the pros-England states, Massachusetts, voted upon a constitutional amendment in terms as follows:

often rise as fine cords. An occasional cough is heard and osculation detects crepitation and wheezing in the chest. The ulcers increase in number and depth, often invading the gristle, and even the bone, the glands also become enlarged, but remain hard and nodular, the discharge becomes bloody, fetid and so abundant and tenacious as to threaten or accomplish suffocation, and the animal perishes in great distress.

Bogus Pedigrees.

The extreme western states and ter-ritories have been compelied to enact laws to protect their citizens against bogus pedigrees, says the Iowa Home-steader. Montana has a good law which makes it quite unsafe to sell grade stock on the pretense that it is entitled to registry. A bill to the same effect has been introduced in the Colorado legislature.

This is right. There ought to be similar laws in every state in the union. In former years we have known farmers to insist on the purchase of choice grade bulls or other stock which the breeders thought not good enough to

keep up the register, and no sooner had the stock left the farm than it became thoroughbred and entitled to registry. The line cannot be drawn too closely between pedigreed stock and stock not entitled to registry, no matter how excellent.

A Cattle Census.

We see it stated in a dispatch from Washington that the secretary of agriculture is considering the propriety of instructing the various state statistical agents to report the number of cattle on hand, on feed, etc., and thus arrive at the exact facts as to whether the number of cattle is increasing or decreasing. This is a very important matter to the farmers of the west and we hope it will be done at once, says the Iowa Home-stead. At our suggestion the necessity of a census of this kind was brought before the St. Louis convention last March and received the endorsement of that body. The department of agriculture has reporters over the entire country, and with a little extra time and care can obtain a census of cattle that will be practically correct. When that report is made, values of cattle will adjust themselves at once. If it should appear that cattle stocks are, notwithstanding the great numbers marketed, still increasing with population, then the present prices must be accepted as normal. If, on the other hand, it should appear that there is a decrease in she cattle, and in yearlings and two-yearolds, and a surplus only in feeders and fat cattle, prices for all except fat cattle would advance rapidly. What we want to know is the actual facts.

Listing Corn.

Listing corn is becoming more popular than ever with our farming community says the Spring (Neb.) Monitor. The experience of those who have planted corn by this method during previous years, has proved that method to be far superior to any other. Our implement men are complaining that the general adoption of the lister has cut their sales to a very considerable extent, because where formerly a farmer had to buy a plow, check rower and planter, he now needs only a lister and drill which in most cases are combined. and cost only a little more than a common plow. It is consequently a saving to the farmer besides having many other advantages over the old corn planter.

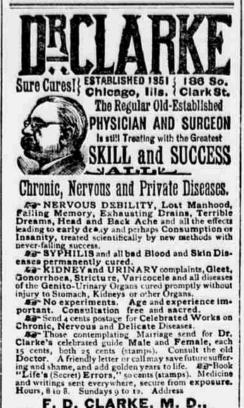
Syrup of Figs

Resurrected An Ancient Indian. PIERRE, Dak., April 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Some working men while making excavations on the bluff at the head of Pierre street, to-day, unearthed, deep in the hillside, the skeleton of a man of unusual size, with other ancient Indian relics. Other marks have been found in times past indicating that the spot was an ancient Indian sepulcher.

A Snow Storm in Michigan.

DETROIT, April 29 .- A tremendous snow storm prevailed in the upper peninsula last night, accompanied by a northwest gale. From two to four inches of snow fell. No disasters to shipping have been reported. Fined \$50 and Costs.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 29.-W. A. Web-ber, editor of the Progress, and General Powell Clayton, who had a difficulty in this city Saturday, in which revolvers were drawn, were before the magistrate's court to-day, and pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and were fined \$50 and costs each.



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THE RAILWAY TIME TABLES. OMAHA.

UNION PACIFIC.	Leave	Arrive
Depot 10th and Marcy sts.	Omaha,	Omaha.
Pacific Express Cheyenne Express Denver Express Kansas City, Lincoln & Beatrice Express, Papillion Passenger	7:55 p m 1:55 p m 10:00 a m	
Allabove trains daily,	5:50 p m	11 20 p m 7:10 a m
C., ST. P., M. & O.	Arrive	Leave
Depot 15th & Webster sts.	Omana.	Omaha.
*Sioux City Express. *Emerson Accommodat'n Oakland Accommod'n. St. Paul Limited *Florence Passenger *Florence Passenger *Florence Passenger *Florence Passenger *Florence Passenger *Florence Passenger *Florence Passenger *Florence Passenger *Florence Passenger	1:00 p m 3:00 a m 5:00 p m 8:45 a m 6:30 p m J0:30 a m 4:20 p m	1:00 pm 6:15 pm 8:25 a m 7:00 p m 6:00 p m 5:20 p m 9:30 a m 1:30 p m
C. & NW. H. H.	Leave	Arrive
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No. 6 No. 8, Vestibule No. 4 daily except Sat dy No. 3 Daily except Mond y No. 7, Vestibule, No. 5.	9:15 a m 3:45 p m 6:15 p m	10:0) a m 10:0) a m 7:05 p m
BURLINGTON , ROUTE,	Leave	Arrive
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Chicago Vestibule Ex Chicago Mail Chicago Local Denver Vestibule Ex. Lincoin & Concordia Lo'i Colorado Mau Kansas City Express Kansas City Express *Except Saturday.	4:00 p m 9:50 a m *6:45 p m 10:05 a m 9:15 a m 7:40 p m 9:50 a m 8:50 p m 7:Except M	9:50 a m 6:55 p m 3:45 p m 6:00 p m 9:40 a m 6:45 a m 0:50 p m onday,
F., E. & M. V. R. R.	Leave	Arrive
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•Hastings & Bik Hills Pas	9:00 a m	4:45 p m
\$Norfolk Passenger	5:15 p m	10:15 a m
MISSOURI PACIFIC,	Leave	Arrive
Depot 15th & Webster sts,	Omaha.	Omaha
Day Express	10:30 a m	6:30 a m
Night Express	8:30 p m	6:05 p m
C., M. & ST. PAUL.	Leave	Arrive
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C. A. I. & P.	Leave	Arrive
Depot 10th and Marcy sts.	Omaha.	Omaha.
Der Molnes Assemmed's	#	0.00



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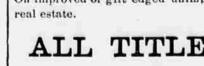
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Is nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remeay known to cleanse the system when bilious or costive; to dispel head aches, colds and fevers; to cure habitual "The manufacture and sale of intoxi-

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Massachusetts to increase their discouragement. They will, probably, be defeated in Pennsylvania also. Denver News: The recent votes in New Hampshire and Rhode Island, with the result in Massachusetts, which may be accepted as an omen of the Pennsyl vania struggle that will be decided in June, ought to suggest to prohibitionists a suspicion that in the present temper of the American people their plan of fighting the liquor traffic may not be the most efficient. If prohibition can-not be sustained in New England what hope is there of extending it over the country? True, Maine clings to it, the results there are far from satisfactory. The courage of the most zealous prohibitionists would yield before the news from Massachusetts, but that Kansas and Iowa remain as props of sup-port. Yet these states offer the key to no general result, as the proportion of agricultural to town and city population is unusually large, while it is known that at the populous points of both the liquor traffic continues to be surreptitiously carried on. In some instances the trade defies any pretense of concealment, as in Keokuk, Ia., where the saloons are conducted as openly as in New York city. Chicago Inter-Ocean: There is a growing conviction on the part of temperance people that prohibition on a tate scale is a mistake, that it only 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. Once getting their thinking caps on they wore them to some purpose in an examination into the wisdom of a prohibition which, while it did not prohibit, prevented restriction, and so, in the ond, amounted to free trade in whisky. Bin other words, Massachusetts sat down on prohibition, not to give freer range to the liquor traffic, but because the more sensible citizens think that every feasible protection should be afforded society against the evils of intemperance. Minneapolis Tribune: The recent

, in so far as th

general election was a marked indica-tion 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 old state," or that she is soaked in bad whisky and is on the down-hill track that ends in perdition. There is a strong tendency in human nature to use expletives about a man who doesn't agree with you. These down east folk believe in temperance from their shoe strings to their hair, and though they manufac-ture 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's be enforced-never has been on any bot on the globe, and won't be until the millennium strikes us. We are rather inclined to think that the

cating liquors to be used as a beverage of the amendment in Rhode Island was are prohibited. The general court concerned, and the subsequent failure shall enact suitable legislation to' ento enforce the law, hurt them in the force the provisions of this article." north. Now comes their defeat in The proposition was overwhelmingly defeated. It did not have even a third of the popular vote in its support.

There would seem to be a profound lesson in the course which New England has of late pursued on this solemn question. Prohibition had its birth there. Prohibition bas failed there. The people have lost faith in it. They are now for high license and regula tion.

It looks as if prohibition were doomed. FARM NOTES.

The Skunk as an Entomologist.

but The much despised skunk, says Vick, is a good entomologist, and the farmer and gardner make a great mistake in persecuting and destroying this humble little animal. The few eggs he pur-loins from the farmer's heu yard very poorly compensate for the great number of noxious insects he destroys. In May he is sometimes seen about sundown on some elevated spot watching for the May beetle as he wheels his droning flight, and he saves him, too, not in the sense spoken of in the immortal elegy, but between his teeth. He will sit an hour at a time gathering in the destructive beetles. He is a persistent

hunter, and in his nocturnal rambles moves along with his nose close to the ground. His sense of smell is so acute that no insect, not a larva, above the ground or below, can escape him; his eyes now glow with unusual brilliancy as he scans every leaf and branch for the hidden prey. About tobacco plantations his services in destroying the tobacco worms are considered valuable.

Beet Sugar in California. The Watsonville sugar factory, of California, owned by Mr. Claus Spreck-les, publishes the following statement of its business last year:

Beets consumed, 14,077 tons; sugar produced, 1,640 tons; men employed, 125; time of run, 61 days; land planted in beets, 2,121 acres; average polarization of beets in factory, 14.6; average polarization of beets re-covered, 11.65; average polarization of sugar, 95.4; average price of sugar, .05.64 per pound; average price of beets, \$5.04 per ton; cost to make 1,460 tons, \$148,24;; amount 1,460 tons sold for, \$159,317; sold at Watsonville 180 tons at \$75 per ton, \$13,500; profit, \$24,569.

Beets, if properly managed, yield from eight to twelve tons per acre in the west. The crops on the California farms last year yielded from \$40 to \$60 per acre. America will yet make its own sugar, but it will be made by factories with a large capital, and is practicable in no other way. We should like to take a contract to raise beets at \$5 per ton, says the Iowa Homestead.

Sympton's of Glanders. The question is frequently asked as the symptoms of glanders, says the Western Horseman. Here they are, as given by that eminent veterinarian. Dr. Laws: Langor, dry staring coat and red weeping eyes, impaired appetite, accelerated pulse and breathing, yellowish red and purple streaks or patches in the nose, watery nasal discharge, with sometimes painful dropsical swelling of the limbs and joints. Soon the masal flow becomes yellow and sticky, causing the hairs and skin of the nostrils to adhere together, and upon the mucous membrane appear yellow elevations with red spots, passing into erosions and deep ulc rs of irregular form and varied color. and with little or no tendency to heal. The lymphatic glands inside the lowe jaw, where the pulse is felt, become enlarged, hard and nodular like a rass of peas or beans, and are o asis ally firmly ad-herent to the skir, the tongue or the jawbone. The lyn ha les of the face

constipation, indigestion, piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company. For sale in 50 cts and \$1.00 bottles by all druggists and Goodman Deug Co.

An Interesting Case.

Des Moines, Ia., April 29,-|Special to THE BEE,]-The case of the city of Fort Dodge against the Rock Island railroad, to compel it to build and operate six miles of track from Tara to Fort Dodge, bids fair to become a celebrated case, and is of public nterest for the precedent involved. There was originally a land grant of 400,000 acres made for the purpose of building a road from Keokuk, up the valtey of the Des Moines river to some point northwest of Des Moines. Afterwards 300,000 acres of the grant were set aside for the portion of the road to Des Moines, and the 100,000 were to be used for the road from Des Moines to Fort Dodge. It was stipulated in the grant that the road should be built to a point on the east bank of the Des Moines river. The road was in due time built to Tara, on the west side of the river (about six miles from Fort Dodge), and thence east to the point designated in the grant. The road was put in operation, and the 100,000 acres were received and sold by

the company. Afterwards, when the com-pany extended its line north towards Ruthven, it abandoned the piece of road between Tara and Fort Dodge, and made arrange-ments to run its trains into the latter city over the line of the Illinois Central. The station of Tara, originally a mile or more south of the Illinois crossing with the Rock Island, was moved to the point of crossing. The people of Fort Dodge submitted to the new arrangement for some time, but finally concluded to protest. They wanted the valley road and its successors to operate a line over their own track to Fort Dodge, and not go around by way of the Illinois Central. One thing that they didn't like was the fact that through trains from Des Moines to Ruthven went directly north through Tara, and did not diverge the six miles to Fort Dodge, thus making their town a sort of a branch station. They finally lodged formal complaint with the railroad commissioners and the latter made

reply some weeks ago. The reply was rather peculiar, holding on the one side that the railroad company was bound to run its line into Fort Dodge as an independent line, and into Fort Douge as an independent life, and on the other side, saying that it would be a needless hardship to compel the company to build the six miles of track at a cost of \$65,000, and operate it at a cost of \$7,000 a year, so long as the company gave the town as good service by using the Illinois Central track for that short distance. The decision seemed to be a victory for both parties, and the city concluded to demand a rehearing, and to ask that the commissioners follow out the ogic of their position and compet the company to build and operate its own track from Tara to Fort Dodge. The commis-sioners have taken the case under advise-ment, after hearing both sides. But the fact that the present company operating the road had nothing to do with the old road and its contract, may still further complicate matfore it is finally decided.

That Tired Feeting

Afflicts nearly every one in the spring. The system having become accustomed to the bracing air of winter, is weakened by the warm days of the changing season, and readily yields to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed. It tones and builds up every part of the body, and also expels all impurities from the blood. Try it this season.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Oastoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Board and attendance: best hospital accommoda-tonsic the wost. White FOR CHARTARS on Deformities and Braces, Trasses, Club Feet, Curvature of the Snine, Piles, Transes, Cancer, Catarri, Bronchitts, Inbulation, Electricity, Paralysis, Epicepsy, Kidney, Bladder, Bye, Ear, Skin and Blood, and all Surgical operations Diseases of Women a Specialty. St. Paul Ernress ON DISEASES OF WOMEN FILL ONLY RELIABLE MEDICAL INSTITUTE MAXING A

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WABASH WESTERN. Leave Depot 10th and Marcy sts. Omaha. SPECIALTY C PRIVATE DISEASES. No. 8 St. L. Exp. Daily. 4:15 p m 12:20 p m All Blood Diseases successfully treated. Syphifitic Poisca removed from the system without mercury, New restorative treatment for loss of Tital Power. Persons unable to risk us may be treated at home by correspondence. All communications confidential. Medicines or instruments sent by mail or express, servicely packed, no marks to indicate contents or sender. One personal interview preferred. Call and consult us or send history of your case, and we will send in plain wrapper, our

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Westwird, Running between Council Bluffs and Al-bright. In addition to the stations mentioned, trains stop at Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets, and at the Summit in Omaha.

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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PAULFIC.

9:40 a. m. No. 7. 4:15 p. m. No. 3 6:40 p. m. No. 5

 No. 8
 4.16 p. m. No. 5
 9:00 a. m.

 No. 4
 6:40 p. m. No. 5
 6:15 p. m.

 All Trains Daily
 CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PATL.

 A No. 2
 9:40 a. m. A. No. 1
 6:50 a. m.

 A No. 4
 7:00 p. m. A. No. 3
 7:10 p. m.

 A No. 4
 7:00 p. m. A. No. 3
 7:10 p. m.

 KANSAS
 CITY, ST. JOSEPH & COUNCIL

 A No. 2
 9:35 a. m. A. No. 3
 6:10 a. m.

 A No. 2
 9:35 a. m. A. No. 3
 6:10 a. m.

 A No. 4
 7:35 p. m. A. No. 1
 6:55 p. m.

 A No. 1
 7:35 a. m. A. No. 1
 6:50 a. m.

 A No. 12
 7:30 p. m. A. No. 1
 9:30 p. m.

 A No. 12
 7:30 p. m. A. No. 1
 9:30 p. m.

 A No. 12
 7:30 p. m. A. No. 1
 9:30 p. m.

 A No. 12
 7:30 p. m. A. No. 1
 9:30 p. m.

 A No. 12
 7:30 p. m. A. No. 1
 9:30 p. m.

 A No. 13
 7:35 p. m. A. No. 1
 9:30 p. m.

 A No. 14
 100 p. m. A. No. 1
 9:20 p. m.

 A No. 15
 100 p. m. A. No. 1
 9:20 p. m.

 A dally; B daily except saturday; U except
 sunday; D except Monday; F fas

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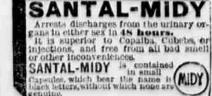


Company, Omaha.



PROF. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

ng from the ef



ce President before MAY 17.4. TO WEAK MEN