

FOR GAME COMMISSIONER

Cedar Rapids Republicans Urged the Claims of George E. Lincoln.

CHURCH TAKES STAND AGAINST MASONS

New Coal Field Near Tracey—Judge Adjoins Court on Account of Near-By Smallpox—Governor Shaw Goes to Washington.

DES MOINES, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—A delegation of Cedar Rapids Republicans, consisting of H. G. McMillan and H. R. Boyd of the Cedar Rapids Republican Club, Lincoln and others, the effect of establishing the position of game commissioner for Iowa. The present incumbent, George E. Delavan of Spirit Lake, is a candidate for reappointment. He has held the office for several years and has accomplished a great deal in the way of stocking the Iowa streams with fish and enforcing the game laws. Mr. Lincoln is strongly backed by influential persons, who desire a game commissioner located more nearly at the center of the state. There are also a large number of deputies in the state and the commissions expire in about six weeks, so that an appointment is looked for next month. The Cedar Rapids claim they are greatly encouraged for their candidate.

Lodge and Church Controversy. A peculiar controversy has been going on for a year or more in a Norwegian settlement in Story and Hardin counties near Roland. The pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church has taken strong ground against the Masons, and the community has been divided into factions as a consequence. Recently a strong Masonic lodge was instituted at Roland, and now the church has made a counter move in the direction of establishing a parochial school in Roland. The population for miles around Roland is made up almost entirely of Norwegians and the church which has taken this step has 211 families with a total membership of about 1,200. The effect of establishing the school will be to compel abandonment of some of the rural schools near Roland and to take from the graded schools in the town a large part of the students. The parochial school will be commenced as soon as a building can be erected.

Result of Amendment Middle.

The county attorney of Adams county has been instructed to bring suit against ex-Auditor Beckman to recover from him the salary and fees drawn by the ex-auditor during the month of January, when Beckman was holding over and refusing to give up his office because of the doubt as to the meaning of the new Defunct Title act. Beckman insisted on retaining the office and drawing the pay and his successor has insisted that he was in fact entitled to the pay for that period. The case will bring up again the question of the meaning of the amendment, even though it cannot possibly have any effect on its fate.

Will Get Filipino Boy.

Members of the Fifty-first Iowa regiment, which went to the Philippines, have secured from the War department permission for a young Filipino boy named Francisco Sanga to come to San Francisco on a transport, with a view to his coming to Iowa to be educated by the regiment. The members of the regiment became attached to the boy in the Philippines and have guaranteed that he will be educated and cared for. They have raised the money to pay his passage from San Francisco to Iowa. He will live either in Des Moines or in Red Oak.

Develop New Coal Field.

The contract has been let here for the construction of six and a half miles of railroad from a point on the Wabash road near Tracey westward along Cedar creek in Marion county to a new coal field which has been opened. As soon as the field is reached by the railroad it will be fully developed by a company, of which William Hollingsworth of this city and L. G. Everett of Sioux City are the chief officers. The coal road will be operated by the Wabash. The coal beds in that part of Marion county are said to be very good.

Insurance Company Sales.

The Des Moines policy holders of the Southwestern Life Insurance association held a meeting and decided upon urging the association to accept a proposition for the sale of the business to the Conservative Life association of Los Angeles, Cal. The Southwestern has been in operation some time and plans were nearly perfected some time ago for a sale, but were stopped by a court injunction. The Des Moines policy holders, who were instrumental in having the sale held up, have now become convinced that the sale would be best for all policy holders and it is probable there will be a peaceable settlement of the affairs of the company.

Iowa University Debaters.

The students of the Iowa State university at Iowa City are making great preparations for the annual debates of their societies with teams of debaters in the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin. They will have the eighth annual debate with the Minnesota students at Iowa City March 1.

No External Symptoms.

The blood may be in bad condition, yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a variable appetite, poor digestion, an indescribable weakness and nervousness, loss of flesh and a general run-down condition of the system—clearly showing the blood has lost its nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the blood and supplying the elements lacking to make it strong and vigorous.

"My wife used several bottles of S. S. S. as a blood purifier and to tone up a weak and emaciated system, with very marked effect by way of improvement. We regard it a great tonic and blood purifier."—J. F. DUFF, Princeton, Mo.

S. S. S. is the greatest of all tonics, and you will find the appetite improved, and strength returns, and nervousness vanishes as new rich pure blood once more circulates through all parts of the system.

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. It contains no minerals whatever. Send for our free book on blood and skin diseases and write our physicians for any information or advice wanted. No charge for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

HOUSE APPORTIONMENT BILL

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MATERNITY

As a rule it may be said that the higher the civilization the greater the suffering; the more refined the organism the more intense the pain. This is peculiarly true of woman considered in relation to the maternal function. With the Indian woman maternity is merely an episode. With her white sister it is an epoch. The Indian woman goes aside alone and intermits her daily labors briefly when the pangs of maternity come upon her. The white mother is often helpless many days or even weeks before the baby's coming, endures agonies for hours and sometimes days before her motherhood is accomplished, and then lies for weeks in a slow recovery, often unable to nurse the little tender infant that lies next her heart.

The civilized woman has "erred from honest Nature's rule." In her manner of living and her mode of dress she has, in successive generations, depleted her nervous force and reduced her muscular strength. If maternity is to become to her the incidental and practically painless thing which it is to the less civilized and less highly organized woman, Nature must have help. She must have help for nerves and muscles; help to bring the womanly organism up to the natural standard, so that maternity becomes a practically painless episode. That such help as this is fitly and fully furnished by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is abundantly proved by the following words from women:

"I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. S. E. Rose, of Big Otter, Clay Co., W. Va. "I feel it my duty to say to all women who are suffering from female troubles that it is the best medicine on earth that they can use. I am the mother of five children, and have been as well as eight days in the doctor's hands, and never less than two days at any time until the last. Then I had used two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was only two hours in the hands of the doctor. You have my heartfelt thanks for the good your medicine has done me."

"Having used your 'Favorite Prescription,' I thought I would let you know about it," writes Mrs. Katie Auliker, of 754 Pat Street, Alliance, Ohio. "Two years ago I used two bottles of it, and in April a nice baby was born, before the doctor came. I was not very sick. Baby is now fourteen months old and weighs thirty pounds. Several neighbors are using Dr. Pierce's medicine through my telling them about it. One lady says, 'Before commencing Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I had to vomit every day; but after I got the medicine, from the first spoonful that I took, I stopped vomiting.' It has done the same thing for me."

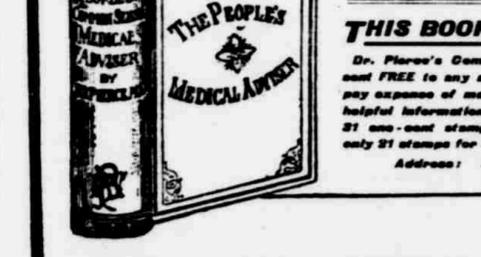
"Words cannot express how grateful I am for your kind advice and your 'Favorite Prescription,'" writes Mrs. D. B. Barricks, of Perrow, Campbell Co., Va. "I feel that it has cured me. I had been in poor health for four years. Suffered greatly with my right side, also with bearing-down pains, and my nerves were in a dreadful state. After using four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' I am now well. I am the mother of two children. With the first child I suffered twenty-eight hours, and with the second I used your medicine and was sick only three hours. I believe Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be the best medicine in the world for suffering females."

"I have been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and can say it is just what you advertise it to be, and can cheerfully recommend it," writes Mrs. Victor J. Hadin, of Leonardville, Riley Co., Kansas. "I began taking it just two months before I was confined, and was greatly benefited by its use. The doctor who attended me said I did about as well as any one he had seen (as I was sick only about three hours), and also that your 'Favorite Prescription' was the 'one patent medicine' which he did have faith in."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a preparation specially designed for the cure of diseases peculiar to women. From the first change of life—from girlhood to womanhood—until the last change of life, it is woman's best and most reliable friend. It establishes regularity, dries offensive and weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. Used as a preparative for maternity it tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite, and induces refreshing sleep. It gives mental courage and physical strength for the ordeal of motherhood. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All letters are strictly confidential, and the written confidences of women are guarded by the same strict professional privacy which is observed in personal consultations with women by Dr. Pierce and his staff, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is nothing "just as good" for weak and sick women as "Favorite Prescription"; therefore, refuse all substitutes.

THIS BOOK IS GIVEN AWAY! Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent FREE to any address on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. The book is full of helpful information for wives and mothers. Send 21 one-cent stamps for cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper-covers. Address: DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.



THE PEOPLE'S COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER BY DR. R. V. PIERCE

Advertising Comment

Sometimes I smile when I hear a man say that his trade is "established" and he does not need to advertise any more. Did you ever hear of a man whose appetite was so thoroughly "established" that he did not need to eat any more? When the plum pudding and beefsteak which you eat last year will suffice to satisfy your hunger this year, then last year's advertising will be sufficient for this year's business. In the meantime—Will it to the meantime, if you want to do business, you will find it necessary to ask for it. There are a lot of real nice people in this country who say that "if a thing is not worth asking for it's not worth having," and these people make it the rule of their business to give their business only to those who do ask for it. Very sensible people they are, too. Not long ago in my travels I ran across one of these men who think last year's bird news will do to hatch this year's eggs in. The conversation turned upon the subject of advertising. This is a matter I don't often mention, outside the family. I have been told that I talk advertising in my sleep. (That's no dream, either.) Said the gentleman, "I am so well satisfied with the fact that so soon as you begin to let the public alone it will promptly let you alone, so far as buying your goods is concerned. The business which abides believed in the business that constantly makes itself known. You can put it down as an established fact that so soon as you begin to let the public alone it will promptly let you alone, so far as buying your goods is concerned. But now I hear some one say: 'This is not in keeping with some talk we have heard which claimed advertising was cumulative in its effects.' Just so. Advertising is cumulative. So are bricks. When, however, you stop putting the bricks in the wall they cease to "cumulate." Same way with ads. The dear public acquiesces itself about us, just in proportion as we compel it to. Trying to build up a business which will abide, and keep on abiding, without advertising, is very much like a married man trying to have his own way—just a sheer waste of nervous energy. The man who builds up a business which abides, will find it necessary not only to advertise it all the time, but to advertise it right. Fooling away good money in advertising, is as easy as falling in love. What catches many a man is the so-called low rate of some paper, which has absolutely nothing else to offer as an inducement, so prestige, no circulation, no nothing, just a low rate. After the advertiser has paid his "low rate" and got nothing, he finds that it was a high rate, in fact he paid about 100 per cent more than the thing was worth. It would seem that the sensible thing for the advertiser to do would be to give these questionable publications the go-by. The wise thing is to be permanent. Identify himself with publications whose ability to get business can be easily ascertained by making inquiry of advertisers who use their columns. I want to say a few things in reference to this paper. I make this statement now, so you can skip it, if you feel so disposed. Nothing I could ever say about its ability to get business for the advertiser, would be half so eloquent as the advertising pages themselves. They may not "speak volumes," they speak columns, and any man of ordinary business sense knows that if this journal was not a business getter it would not carry the large amount of advertising it does. If you want to be "written to" by me, why not go along with a paper that "gets there?" Now just a word about resolutions. It is said, you know, that the place none of us want to go to when we die is paved with them. Going down to the train, and resolving to get aboard, and then standing there until the train pulls out, will not take you anywhere. The other day I was sitting at a public sympathizer and all around dispenser of

Plain Talk to Advertisers.

condolences. It was my painful duty to try and let a little sunshine into the darkened home of a woman, with three small children whose husband had just died and left them absolutely unprovided for. I asked about life insurance, but she said he had none. That often he talked about it, and resolved he would do it, but never did. "Poor woman!" She could not take those "resolutions" to any life insurance company and cash them. She could have done that however with a policy. Resolving to put your ad in this paper won't set your goods, putting it in will get the business "sure as shooting." Which would you rather do? Resolve or do business. If the latter, go after it and you will get it. "The world belongs to the man who asks for it," is an aphorism, to the truth of which all hustlers will subscribe. All things come to the man who waits, but he won't be able to use them at the end of the waiting. He'll be dead. We often hear some individual referred to with contempt as a fellow "who wants the earth." I always have an instinctive desire to hunt up such a one and pat him on the back. What a weary, prosaic old world it would be if it were not for the fellows who "want the earth" were out of it. There is a good place for a man seeking a nice, quiet time, but give me "The thronging marts of life, Where men rush and fret, and I will try and be happy, yet a while, and sit among the world's woes living," and is sitting around waiting to have it drop in his hat; how I long at times to kick him. The world owes every man a living for that matter, provided he goes after it, and asks for it. I don't think it is a mistake to get it. He gets it. The world is like a modest young girl, quite apt to bestow favors upon the fellow who is everlastingly asking for them. Court fortune as you court a young lady, with fact, ability and persistence, especially the latter, is the first thing you know both the world and the girl will come tumbling into your lap. Then like Monte Christo (or some other fellow), you can put your arms around them both, and stand in the rock of success, while the waves of envy and opposition dash madly, but in vain at your feet, you can shut in the words of the immortal John Quincy Adams: "In hoc signo Vincemus, Indiana. Pro Bono Publico, hologna sausage, world without end." I don't want to give you the columns of The Bee, and behold—it is mine.

