

DR. SIGLER INVESTIGATED

Record of the Osteopath and Electric Expert Looked Into.

AT ONE TIME IN MASON CITY

News Correspondent at Mason City, Iowa, Tells of His Career There.

It is not often that a physician locates in Minneapolis with indorsements and testimonials like those carried by Dr. H. Roy Sigler, one of the owners of the Finest Light and High Frequency Institute. Dr. Sigler is himself a specialist in Osteopathic and Electric Treatment, and concerning him The News' correspondent in Mason City writes:

"Dr. Sigler practiced here for a term of years ending in the spring of 1904, and became famous in this part of Iowa for his cures, not only as an Osteopath, but as an Electric specialist. In fact, his combined treatments in Osteopathy and Electricity were marvelous, enabling him to cure a peculiarly wide range of ailments, such as curvature of the spine, nervous troubles, rheumatism, kidney troubles, etc. He was successful in the treatment of all chronic diseases. Dr. Sigler went to Chicago to take post-graduate work and to study further uses of electricity and was followed by the good wishes of hundreds of patients as well as the Mason City social public."

From an Iowa Paper. The following article appeared in the Mason City Globe-Gazette of February 26th, 1902: Mr. W. A. Alexander, an old experienced stonemason, has been recently miraculously cured of a terrible attack of rheumatism, and because of the great gratitude he feels the following story is reproduced. It is a story that is set forth by him, and will no doubt be of great interest to those suffering from that terrible disease. Mr. Alexander is a man of middle age and quite healthy. For years he represented the Brown Brothers & Ballinger Live Stock and Commission company of Chicago. He was never seriously ill before, and is a man of remarkable physique and great physical strength. On the 23rd of August, 1900, he was severely attacked with muscular rheumatism, which rapidly grew worse, in spite of the efforts of the physicians to retard its ravages. He was then at Clear Lake, where he was spending a short summer vacation. Unable to endure the suffering, and finding that the physicians could do nothing to relieve him, he made a visit to Colfax, where he remained three weeks with no beneficial result. The only appreciable effect the trip had upon him was to reduce his weight. He came back to Clear Lake for a couple of weeks, hoping that he might hear of some way by which he might relieve himself of a disease which was rapidly becoming a terror to him, almost driving him insane. After two more weeks of suffering he left for Chicago to consult a noted physician, a specialist in this particular disease, who, according to his story, gave him as much as a painful of drugs, which he eventually took according to directions. The result was anything but hopeful. Instead of improving, his system became more run down, he became weaker, and was wretched every day, until finally he gave up in despair, until some of his friends feared he would be driven to take his life because of the unbearable pain that was constantly with him. He was unable to remain quiet any length of time on account of nervousness, so he spent most of his time making visits to different points. On Dec. 10, 1901, he returned from his boyhood home in Dakota to Mason City, where he stopped at the Wilson Hotel. T. M. McNear, the proprietor, had suggested to him upon former visits that he believe in osteopathy, that Osteopathy would be of some good in his case, so after a number of his friends had also so expressed themselves, he called upon Dr. Sigler. At that time he was unable to sleep, had no appetite and it took him thirty minutes with the use of his cane to go to the hotel dining-room from his apartments, which were a short distance away. The treatment had an immediate seemingly magical effect. He began to improve, and now, after nine weeks' successful treatment, he is entirely cured. His advice to all who are afflicted with rheumatism is to call upon Dr. Sigler. He is so thoroughly grateful that he cannot say too much for this new treatment, and it was upon his request that this expression of his experience is printed. He can walk anywhere now, has a most excellent appetite and is in good spirits. He tells all who meet him of his wonderful recovery, and will advise any who would like to call upon him while he is in the city. His friends say that he has become an Osteopathic enthusiast. Dr. Sigler says that he is one of the many who have found Osteopathy a great improvement over the old system of treatment. Dr. Sigler is the recipient of numerous testimonials and has had universal success with all cases undertaken. Dr. Sigler's offices are in the Syndicate Block, where consultation and preliminary examinations are made without charge. 45-46-47 Syndicate Block, 55 1/2 Nicollet. Telephone Main 25.

"OBSERVATIONS" BY H. P. HALL

Continued From First Page.

curring the capital by the action of Minneapolis and St. Anthony members. He proves this, to his own satisfaction, by the record. Before the bill had passed, William Pitt Murray of St. Paul, seeing that his city had lost the capital, offered an amendment locating it on Nicollet island. Several Minneapolis members had voted with the St. Peter caucus. The amendment lost in the house, 18 to 19, and among the no-voters were Jonathan Chase and Henry Hechtman of St. Anthony, and John M. Troll and J. P. Plummer of Minneapolis. Assuming that all the St. Paul voters would have gone with the bill, it would have been carried by 22 to 15. In the senate, where St. Peter won, 8 to 7, Joel B. Bassett of Minneapolis and W. W. Wales of St. Anthony voted with St. Peter, so their votes would have turned the scale. Indignation meetings were held in Minneapolis, but the members censured, replied that the amendment was only a trap. Mr. Hall insists that it was offered in good faith, and says: "It is those opportunities which the members from St. Anthony and Minneapolis did not have the breadth of vision to grasp. Of course, St. Paul is especially glad that Minneapolis members were so stupid, and by the same token all Minneapolis, when they read these lines, will feel especially sad that they were so stupid."

Grant of Long Ago. Some other history not quite complimentary to the lawmakers of the old days is related. The first state legislature took a two months' recess while waiting for congress to pass the act admitting Minnesota. On reassembling the members voted to allow each member \$75 for "stationery" or other "members that wished to take the same." Only two refused, and they turned back the money with some very caustic comments. Many another story is told interestingly in this issue. There is the election of Minnesota's first governor, Sibley, by halfbred votes, when the result was not known for over a month. There is the defeat of Mr. Wilkinson in 1855 for re-election to the senate that he was backed by a personal request from President Lincoln for his return. There is the tragic story of Dan Norton, elected state senator from Winona by a bolt, elected to the United States senate over Wilkinson, and then turning democrat to secure the federal patronage from Andrew Johnson. The senate refused to confirm his appointees, Norton broke down and died before his term was out.

Where Donnelly Fell Down. The career of Ignatius Donnelly and his battles with Ramsey and Washburn furnish some valuable chapters, for Mr. Hall was an ardent Donnelly supporter, and writes from that standpoint. He has some interesting theories about "what might have been." For instance, when Donnelly, in congress, flayed Elihu Washburne, he was given an hour's time, and spoke admirably. Then there was a general demand that he go on, and he was carried away by the occasion to make a remark so coarse that it was freely criticized. This, Mr. Hall believes, changed his whole career. But for that he would have been re-elected to congress and a more powerful member of the senate. He would never have been the apostle of populism.

Some Caucus Juggling. Another instance was the second election of Ramsey. He had just voted enough in the caucus, and on another ballot would have lost some of them. At the convention the Ramsey men had adopted red ballots. One member pasted a Wilkinson "sticker" on a Ramsey ballot, but it came off in the box, and the vote was counted for Ramsey. This vote elected him. A glance is given at the early rise of Colonel W. P. Clough, now President Hill's lieutenant in the Northern Securities company. On behalf of his city of Rochester, Colonel Clough argued the first case involving the right of the state to regulate railroads. The point was established before the supreme court, and Colonel Clough was next thing a railroad attorney.

For Children, Too. Mr. Wiley Hunt, Ennis, Texas, writes: We gave Drake's Palmetto Wine to two children who were afflicted with bedwetting. Two bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine cured both. It is no more than a month since they took the last of the wine and no return of their trouble. I told a neighbor who had a child troubled with what the wine did for our children. They got a bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine and in one week their child had no more trouble with bedwetting. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to the reader of this paper who wishes to test Drake's Palmetto Wine without expense. A trial bottle often cures. One dose a day will cure any bladder or prostate trouble to stay cured.

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pretend to be a connected narrative, but it would be much easier to read if the "yarn" came in chronological order. The reader is forced to jump from the sixties to the eighties, back to the seventies, and read of a public man's career, first at both ends and then at the middle. It is productive of stiff necks.

The Ramsey Defeat. Some interesting incidents are told of Ramsey's defeat for the third term in the senate. C. H. Pettit of Hennepin is given credit for introducing the name of S. J. R. McMillan, the successful candidate, into the prolonged caucus. The veteran Joseph Wheelock, then postmaster at St. Paul, by Ramsey's influence, next day after the election announced "the republican party is dead." Mr. Hall admits that he has felt the same way at times. There is an odd story of a lie which caused A. E. Rice of Willmar to vote against Ramsey. He discovered the truth too late to repair the injury.

As an interesting incident on the change of party platforms, Mr. Hall tells of the opposition to C. K. Davis because of his high tariff speeches, and how General Averill, a republican candidate for congress, outdid Donnelly in tariff for revenue agitation. King's scolding letter to the legislature is reproduced. This letter was written in response to a resolution calling him to account for his part in the Pacific mail scandal. King's reply was a burning arraignment of Wilkinson and Donnelly, both former members of congress, bringing circumstantial charges of corruption against them both. The legislature had called on King to resign his seat in congress, and he concluded the letter with as much respect, gentlemen, and as little contempt as possible, I remain unresignedly yours, William S. King.

Mr. Hall was an eyewitness of the famous convention at Detroit in 1882, when the great Nelson-Kinderkemp contest for congress came to a head, and he gives a graphic account of the incidents there which came so near ending in a pitched battle. Another interesting story is that of the fourth district contest in 1884, when Loren Fletcher and Albert Scheffer of St. Paul were the candidates, and H. F. Barker of Cambridge having the balance of power, foredoomed the nomination of J. B. Gilliland. This is the only convention as far as he knows, says the chronicler, where one man was the whole convention.

In two or three chapters the narrative goes outside Minnesota. One tells of the national convention of 1880, that nominated Garfield. Another is about "Two Men Elected President Who Never Served." Mr. Hall gives his reasons for believing that Tilden was elected in 1876, and Blaine in 1884.

Another man who thought he was elected was one Dr. A. A. Ames, who gave A. R. McGill such a close race for governor in 1886. Ames was so confident then that he went down to St. Paul and took the oath of office. Mr. Hall thinks he would have been elected if it had not been for the famous riot in Minneapolis just before election, when over-enthusiastic democrats stoned J. S. Pillsbury, R. B. Langdon, Thomas Lowry, Charles A. Pillsbury, and other prominent republicans marching in a parade. McGill lost votes that year by his stand for high license, then a new thing and hardly popular, but now the established policy of the state.

Coming down to recent days, Mr. Hall's story grows more like other histories, and is less racy and amusing. Either politics are more tame in these days, or the author is reluctant to tell state secrets so soon after the incidents have happened. Governor Van Sant is praised for his speech at the 1898 convention, which nominated Eustis. The speech is reproduced in full as a model for politicians to use in accepting defeat. Mr. Hall only indorses the general verdict when he says that this speech made Van Sant governor two years later. He passes over recent campaigns lightly, but gives a lengthy chapter to the Dunn-Collins contest this year, bringing his history more nearly down to date than historians generally do. In this he betrays once more the newspaper instinct and training. He gives a circumstantial account of the famous convention in the Metropolitan opera-house, but the most interesting feature is his tribute to Judge Jamison for refusing to play a dictator's role. He was urged by Collins supporters to head off the unseating of the Hennepin delegates by gavel rule, entertaining a motion to declare the temporary roll of delegates the properly accredited list, and then pounding it thru on a viva voce vote. This Jamison refused to do, and in Mr. Hall's opinion a split in the party was prevented by his stand.

The author of the "Observations" has no political idols, and while he occasionally seems to play favorites, he does not hesitate to give a close view of every public man he knows so that the reader can see each one thru a contemporary's eyes, and not thru a glamor of tradition. In this respect, especially, the work is valuable, and whatever else may be said of them, the "Observations" are mighty interesting.

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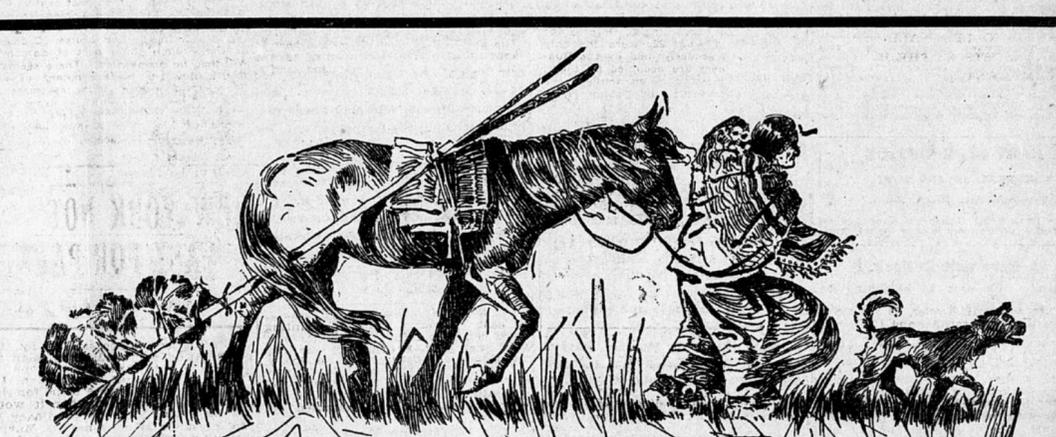
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