

The Freeman.

Candidate's Announcement.

RECORDER.

Eds. Freeman-Tribune: I am a candidate for county recorder subject to the will of the republican voters at the primaries of June 4th. I publicly pledge myself, if elected, to retire at the end of two terms.

Mrs. Will F. Smith.

Eds. Freeman-Tribune: Please announce me as a candidate for county recorder of Hamilton county subject to the will of the republican voters at the coming June primaries.

Doretha J. Hunt.

Eds. Freeman-Tribune: Please announce me as a candidate for county recorder, subject to the decision of the republican voters of the county as expressed at the June primaries.

Will R. Daniels.

Eds. Freeman-Tribune: Please announce me as a candidate for county recorder subject to the expression of the republican voters at the June primaries.

S. D. Derr.

FOR TREASURER.

Eds. Freeman-Tribune: Please announce me as a candidate for treasurer of Hamilton county subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June primaries.

Frank D. Hamilton.

FOR SHERIFF.

Eds. Freeman-Tribune: Please announce me as a candidate for sheriff of Hamilton county subject to the expression of the republican voters at the June primaries.

W. H. Cunningham.

Eds. Freeman-Tribune: Please announce that I am a candidate for sheriff of Hamilton county, subject to the will of the republican voters at the June primaries.

H. I. Thompson.

Eds. Freeman-Tribune: Please announce me as a candidate for sheriff subject to the decision of republican voters at the June primaries.

B. F. Nickerson.

Eds. Freeman-Tribune: Please announce me as a candidate for sheriff of Hamilton county, subject to the will of the voters at the republican primaries in June.

Wm. J. Monroe.

Eds. Freeman-Tribune: Please announce me as a candidate for sheriff of Hamilton county, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June primaries.

T. J. Johnson.

It is no wonder that Easter has such a strong appeal to men of every sort and kind. The sense of the resurrection fact is most acceptable to man of whatever station in life. It is a mighty comfort to all of us from the necessary issue of our lives, it is a great stimulant for every good and noble ambition and hope and aspiration. Blessed be Easter and blessed be its comforting and satisfying message to us all!—Selected.

The progressive republican party of Iowa ought to be ashamed to look the progressive republican party of Wisconsin in the face.

When Gov. Wilson's suit case was stolen in Chicago a few days ago the governor declared his dress suit was the most valuable thing in it. What will the Kentucky colonels think of that, do you suppose?

And now Des Moines politicians are talking of John MacVicar as a candidate for member of the Iowa board of railroad commissioners. Johnnie would lose nothing by remaining in private life a year or two.

Owing to the high price of seed potatoes it is predicted that the acreage of this crop will be short this year. If this be correct the price will be high again next year. Looks like a good time to raise potatoes.

Col. Watterson is of the opinion that Woodrow Wilson will not be nominated by the democrats for president, or he says he is of that opinion. Still, he acts like the boy who whistles as he passes a spookish place in the road upon a dark night.

Champ Clark surprised many by winning out so strongly over Woodrow Wilson in the Illinois primaries. Indications are that the speaker is going to be a more formidable candidate than is generally believed. If this is to be a democratic year it is barely possible that the presidency will come west of the Mississippi river for the first time in the history of the nation. The fact that Mr.

Clark lives in a doubtful state will also help his chances of securing the nomination.

Gov. Marshall of Indiana says he left law and went into politics to "give his conscience a rest." The surprising part of it is that a lawyer at the age of the governor should have a conscience left.

The Capital has refused to make any bombastic claims in the earlier stages of this campaign.—Capital.

And the Capital is so surprised at itself that it hastens to make editorial mention of the virtue. However, during the later stages of the campaign the Capital has resumed its usual bombastic claims.

Taft should withdraw. The people of three great states have spoken in no uncertain terms and the president didn't get enough votes to put him in the running. Wisconsin, North Dakota and Illinois had state wide primaries and the president lost every one by tremendous majorities.

When Col. Roosevelt was told before making his speech at Springfield not to mention Lorimer, as it would lose him many votes, it was a cinch that he would roast the senator, and he did, trimming him up in fine style. Whatever may be said of the colonel it cannot be truthfully charged that he is a physical or moral coward. He is the boldest man who was ever a national political leader.

Speaking of straws it is interesting to note that while Governor Osborne of Michigan was out stumping for Roosevelt his own home precinct went for Taft.—Capital.

Yes, and while Congressman McKinley of Illinois, Taft's manager, was telling how he had arranged to put Illinois in the Taft column, the people of his district and state gave Roosevelt an overwhelming majority. These "straws" will bear watching.

The progressive republican vote of Illinois at the recent primaries exceeded the standpat vote by nearly three to one. Roosevelt received 267,000, LaFollette 43,000 and Taft 120,000. Roosevelt's majority over Taft 147,000. Roosevelt's and LaFollette's majority over Taft 190,000. Can it be possible that the Taft managers, in the face of such a showing of popular opinion, will nominate the president even though they have the power? Roosevelt gets Maine, too, and New York and Pennsylvania refuse to instruct for Taft.

Right, the "interests of the people" should be conserved. A man like the ex-president who puts self ahead of the people can serve no one but himself.—Waterloo Reporter.

The files of the Reporter will bear testimony to the fact that when Roosevelt was president he served the interests of the people with a persistent and a dogged determination that surpassed anything in that line since the days of Lincoln. The last national republican platform also bears testimony to the fact. The colonel has made an ass of himself upon varied occasions since his retirement from the presidency, but while in office he made a record that the nation and the republican party and the Waterloo Reporter were proud of. He would do the same thing again if placed between the traces. But he is like a colt when shorn of official responsibility.

"We need to tell the truth about Iowa, to tell more of the truth and to tell it oftener," says Professor Curtis. "We need to tell this kind of truth over and over again instead of telling with glowing account of the resources and attractions of distant lands, most of which is fictitious, to say the least."

The advice of Prof. Curtis is good. Much better than was the advice of Prof. Holden when he was urging Iowans to make investments in the arid and semi-arid lands of Idaho. Real estate investments are less uncertain in Iowa than in any other state in the union. True, a few may make money faster in other investments, but for a sure, substantial, never-fail proposition there is nothing in the world like the rich, deep soil of Iowa. It can be had now at from \$100 to \$150 per acre. In ten years it will be worth

from \$200 to \$300 per acre, exclusive of improvements. The young man who gets hold of a few acres of Iowa soil and hangs onto it will have the bread and butter question solved when he starts upon the journey down the evening path of life.

If any man doubts that William J. Bryan is the most important man in all the democratic party, he should make it a point to attend such meetings as the Iowa Jefferson Club banquet at Des Moines last Wednesday, and be convinced that the magnetic Nebraskan is right now in the heyday of his popularity.—Manson Democrat, April 10.

The real reactionary in politics is the fellow who bolts when he can't have his own sweet way.—Manson Democrat, April 10.

Perhaps the fact that Mr. Bryan bolted the nomination of the democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska is what makes him "the most important man in the democratic party."

Illinois republicans, having practically annihilated each other and made party success a remote contingency in their own state, turned in yesterday with the apparent purpose of extending the annihilation process to the national republican organization.—Des Moines Capital.

In other words, the republican who dares vote for a presidential candidate other than Taft is in a conspiracy to annihilate the party in the nation. The party is indeed in sore circumstances when there is but one man in the nation, and that man is backed by the federal machine, who dares be a candidate for the presidency. According to the logic of the Capital there should be no elections or conventions this year. Anybody who opposes Taft is a traitor to the party. Avaunt with such sniveling hypocrisy.

Col. Roosevelt's sweeping victory in the Illinois primaries, following LaFollette's in North Dakota and Wisconsin, shows what the people would do all over the country if given a chance to express themselves. It is possible that Roosevelt could not win the nomination. It may be that LaFollette would fail, but it is apparent that Taft could not win in the Chicago convention if the people had the say of who should be the delegates. Taft will secure one-third of the delegates needed to nominate from southern states that do not give the republican party an electoral vote and that do not cast as many votes combined for the party as Iowa will cast. But the lesson of Illinois, North Dakota and Wisconsin is that the people of the middle west and northwest are strongly opposed to Taft. Will the national convention heed the admonition and refuse to re-nominate the man whom at least half of the party believe will be defeated? There are scores of men within the ranks of the party who could lead to victory next November. Why not nominate one of them? Surely the "interests" of the president do not transcend the interests of the party. There is still hope that the convention will take this view. Information from New York and Pennsylvania is to the effect that the delegations from those states are likely to look at the situation dispassionately and give their votes to a man who has good chances of winning the election.

THE CHANCE RECOGNIZED.
Sioux City Tribune: Eastern observers of political conditions and leading Washington correspondents are earnestly discussing the possibility of some nominee at the Chicago convention other than Taft or Roosevelt. The name of Cummins is frequently mentioned and he has received more recognition from all sources as a probability in case neither Roosevelt or Taft is nominated, than any other one man.

Edward B. Clark, one of the most discerning of the Washington correspondents, writes of the dark horse talk as an increasing quantity. It seems to be the unknown quantity of un instructed delegates which is keeping life in the story that a compromise candidate may be nominated by the republicans at Chicago. A companion story that, in the case of Mr. Taft's nomination, there will be a third ticket in the field had precedence in the telling for a while, but now it has only equal standing with the tale of a late-hour desertion of delegates

from Taft, Roosevelt and LaFollette in the interest of Hughes, Cummins or some unknown one.

It seems that everywhere except among the political enemies of Senator Cummins in Iowa, his chance as a second choice candidate is recognized and deemed worthy of consideration. Here in Iowa the newspaper which describes him as an assassin with a knife ready for the president, can see nothing in this chance for Cummins and for Iowa. Political animosities must be gratified and political debts to the administration must be paid whether the interests of Iowa suffer or not.

There is no difference between one person and another more characteristic and noticeable than the facility of being happy. Some seem pierced with half a hundred windows, through which stream warmth, light and sounds of delight. It comes in at the eye and at the ear, at the portals of smell, taste and touch, in things little and great.—H. W. Beecher.

PRACTICE VS. PREACHING.
So far as The Capital is concerned, this paper has always stood for honesty in advertising. The elimination of objectional medical advertising and the absolute refusal of this paper to print the tempting bait offered by loan sharks were steps in full keeping with The Capital's policy along this line.—Des Moines Capital.

That sounds nice, just like the dope dished up by professional hypocrites and pretenders. In the same issue of the white-winged Des Moines paper, containing this bit of self-praise and laudation may be found the following:

"S— Grows new Hair. Changes grey or faded hair to a youthful color without dying, etc. Send ten cents in postage."
"Fat Vanishes One Pound a Day. Thousands of Grateful Patients Praise my Wonderful Drugless Treatment, Etc."

These are only samples. The columns of the Capital teem with dozens of them.

THAT READJUSTMENT.

Walter Ward, clerk of the Wall Lake Camp, No. 1159, M. W. A., is an insurgent Woodman, and a very aggressive one. Recently the Des Moines Register and Leader contained an article in regard to the recent readjustment of rates which displeased Mr. Ward, and he replies in the following vigorous manner, which will make good reading for Hamilton county insurgents who are opposed to the proposed increase:

I should perhaps commence by apologizing for writing this letter to the editor of a great Iowa daily newspaper, but your editorial of April 2, in regard to the Modern Woodmen of America, has caused me to feel like expressing my personal views to you.

In the first place, are you sure you are on the big side of this question?

Do you know that 90 per cent of the membership is up in arms against this unfair and unnecessary hardship that has been inflicted upon 1,200,000 members, hence affecting directly over 7,000,000 people? People who are largely of the class who can not contribute to the billions that now control the destinies of this country. And what of the future poor man? When old time insurance rates are all there is to be had, what of him? Go without protection for his family, that's all.

What made the Modern Woodmen of America? Did the various members of the boards of directors? Did the head bankers or any or all of the other officials of the order? Did the superhuman actaries of the past or present?

We were told years ago by actaries that utter ruin was our only end, and that years before this; and still we are doing business (or were before the head camp at Chicago dealt the death blow), on nine assessments a year, with no possibility of having over twelve required before 1920.

Can you tell me why a man 54 years old should be required to pay \$126 more for sixteen years' insurance, after having belonged fifteen years, than the new man 18 years old will be asked to pay for fifty years' insurance and the eighteen-year-old man will pass through those same sixteen years?

These members are not all cattle. The editor of a daily newspaper nor even a director of the Modern Woodmen can show or tell the average farmer or business man how to figure. Neither can the effort put forth to confuse this membership avail anything. The contents of The Register and Leader on this subject under date of April 2 is like

pouring a pint of oil in the ocean. The facts, if you care to know them, are these:

This new vote concoction is dead wrong. Wrong mathematically and wrong morally.

What is this they tell us, that we don't know? Are we not competent to understand? The membership does understand, and before Jan. 1, 1913, it will be generally understood that they do understand, and all the power on earth will not save the Modern Woodmen of America unless this vote proposition is held up and adjusted in a fair, square way, and not forced down their throats and told to either swallow or quit. The rights of the membership must be considered.

One man in every eight belongs to this order in the state of Iowa. If you were anything near as well informed as you assumed in your editorial you would know that the agitation and the activity of the local clerks are the only agencies at work that are holding the order together at the present time.

Only for the hope that a square deal will in the end prevail and one-half of the membership would be down and out at this date. This job is too coarse.

You can not raise a man's rate and steal his age both at once. He might have stood for one, but he will not permit both. He has been told a great many things. Some he believed and some he did not. Some he knew were not true. When agents or deputies of the Modern Woodmen of America came into western Iowa and try to have the "poor, ignorant people" believe that \$100,000 was not lost at Holstein, Ia., and say that more than \$14,000 was ever recovered, every boy knows it is untrue. And to reward the man who is responsible for that loss, the Modern Woodmen of America has assumed the expense of five or six years of labor in an end of the rainbow chase, that never promised to avail anything; and besides, retained, and are still retaining, this same man as a member of the board of directors to "boot," and now they have the monumental nerve to request the membership to intrust a \$300,000,000 reserve fund in these same hands; and the officials also assume the superior wisdom of telling the membership that this new rate is adequate and just, and that the old man does not need insurance anyway. Or that they will loan him a dollar per month at 4 per cent interest and take it out of his policy when he dies.

If the present management and the men behind the sieges had wanted to kill the Modern Woodmen of America in the interest of old line insurance companies, nothing more effective could have been devised than the late readjustment.

Walter Ward,
Clerk, No. 1159, M. W. of A.

"Casey Jones" is Coming.

The selecting of titles for plays is the most difficult part of the theatrical business. Many splendid plays have been financially unsuccessful on account of having titles which did not appeal to the public. Oliver Labadie let "Casey Jones" lay for two years after it was completed, before he hit upon the apt title which has been largely responsible for the success of the offering. The plot of "Casey Jones" would suggest the following titles: "Is Marriage a Failure?", "Winning a Husband," "A Bargain Husband," "The Boy from Harvard," "Self Sacrifice," "The Spinster and the Lawyer," and "In Love with his Wife." These titles indicate the broad scope of the plot. It is an up-to-date comedy drama in three acts and is considered somewhat unusual—combining heart interest with lots of clean fun and a plot which it is a joy to fathom until the last lines have been spoken.

"Casey Jones," with the original company, will be seen at the armory opera house on April 17th.

A Line From Aug. F. Hoffmann.

Aug. F. Hoffmann of Washburn, Wis., in writing a business letter to the Freeman-Tribune under date of April 11th, adds the following:

"We still enjoy reading the news from the old home, especially such as concerns the older residents whom we knew while living amongst them.

This section of Wisconsin is coming to the front. We are in what is termed the "frost proof belt" and the raising of fruit is to be the principal industry. Apples, cherries, plums and small fruits, especially strawberries, grow to perfection, the fruit raised in this section having a flavor such as no other enjoys.

I inclose a statement of the climatic conditions existing in this territory, which is indeed a revelation. While the winters are somewhat longer than in Iowa, yet the mercury does not drop any lower than in your section—in fact the

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger

The Regular and Reliable Chicago SPECIALIST

Who has visited adjacent towns every month since 1901 will be at

Webster City, Hotel Willson
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One day only and return once every 28 days.
From 12 m. to 6:15 p. m.



Cures permanently one case of **catarrh** of the bladder, urethra, prostate, etc., without taking a cent from them. This is why he continues to visit year after year, while other doctors have made a few visits and stopped. Dr. Shallenberger is an eminently successful specialist in all chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases which have baffled the skill of all other physicians. His special experience and extensive practice have made him a specialist that he can name all the diseases in a few minutes.

Treats all curable cases of **Catarrh**, Nose, Throat and Lung diseases, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidney, Gravel, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervous and Heart diseases, Blood and Skin diseases, Epilepsy, Bright's Disease and Consumption in early stage; diseases of the Bladder and Female Organs; Liquor and Tobacco habit, stammering cured and sure methods to prevent its recurrence given. A never-failing remedy for Big Neck.

FILES, FISTULAE and HEMORRHOIDS guaranteed cured without detention from business. Special attention given to all Surgical cases, and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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Are you nervous and despondent; weak and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition; nervous; memory poor; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; eyes sunken, red and blurred; pimples on face; dreams and night terrors; restlessness; haggard looking; weak back; spots in urine and drains at stool; distrustful; want of confidence; lack of energy and strength?

Sexual Weakness and Private Diseases a Specialty.

Blood Poison, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Gleet, Spermatorrhea, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Seminal Weakness and the effects of early Vice Excess, producing Emission, Debility, Nervousness, Dizziness, Defective Memory, etc., which ruins mind and body, positively cured.

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Get one ounce of Aseptazone at your druggist's and dissolve it in one gallon of warm water. Give a tablespoonful of this solution in each quart of drinking water. Aseptazone will cure and prevent cholera, bowel trouble, roup, colds and cancer.



Mae Dudley, with the Casep Jones company at the armory, Wednesday, April 17th.

past winter it did not reach as low. When next June and July you are panting for breath, we up here will sleep beneath blankets and enjoy life.

I might add that this locality is the hay fever patient's refuge. Having suffered with the disease for twenty-five years I know what it means. Since coming here I have been entirely free from it. With kind regards to all our friends, I am, etc.