

## Medical Notice

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groves, and boundless prairies were found along the banks of rivers and creeks."

Personally, I never saw in Iowa a wild buffalo weltering in a wallow or horning and pawing on a dusty knoll; never heard one roaring his vehement rage against tormenting insects, or saw the sociable cowbirds sitting on the buffaloes' backs, catching flies; never viewed a herd in the distance travelling single file following a master buffalo towards a feeding range, drinking pool, wallow or dusting hillock. However, about 1867, I did see and walk barefooted in what was unquestionably considered to be buffalo tracks deep worn below the grassy surface, and often waded in the little water-filled ponds which were perhaps a century or more previous their muddy wallows, the bath tubs and paint pots of the mighty animal monarchs of Iowa's prairies.

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Having had but little practice in the treatment of western diseases, and being desirous of becoming acquainted with their nature, and best mode of treatment, I solicit a share of public patronage. As I have never experienced much difficulty in treating the various maladies incident to the human family, in consequence of my not understanding their nature, I would wish to be puzzled as little as possible with all other diseases, excepting ague and fever. The chief calamities of life generally fall upon the poor, therefore I solicit none of their patronage; but I am the humble servant of the wealthy part of the community because there is some prospect of obtaining a reward for my services.—Dr. S. Rogers.—Advertisement in *Keokuk Register*, Keokuk, Iowa, June 5, 1847. (In the Newspaper Division of the Historical, Memorial and Art Department of Iowa.)

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