

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Ryan, David Senator _____

Represented Jasper County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 15 Mar 1840 Hebron, New York

2. Marriage (s) date place

W. M. Howard 23 July 1869 Washington County, New York

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Mason

C. Profession Attorney; district judge of 6th judicial district for 5 terms

4. Church membership Episcopal

5. Sessions served 11th General Assembly 1866

6. Public Offices

A. Local Elected District Judge 1 Jan 1887-1899; president of the Polk County Bar Association

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 19 Jun 1905, Des Moines, Iowa. Buried Woodland Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa

8. Children John D.; William L.; Edith B. (Mrs. E. E. Jewell)

9. Names of parents Lewis S. and Barbara (McLeach) Ryan

Ryan, David

10. Education He was placed in the Hethsburg Manual Labor
College in Jasper County, he also attended public schools
in New York state

11. Degrees He attended Central College, Pella, Iowa graduating in 1866
after the war: graduated from the Iowa University Law School,
Law City, Iowa

12. Other applicable information Republican

- Moved to Jasper County with his parents when quite young, settling
on a farm about two miles south of Prairie City in 1857
- Military service - Civil War - Co. E, 8th Iowa Infantry, prisoner of
war, exchanged and made a Colonel of a Tennessee Regiment,
mustered out 23 Feb 1865
- After being married he moved to Des Moines, Iowa where he read
law in the office of Wright and Withrow
- After becoming a lawyer he formed a partnership with B. H. Clark,
later with Judge Lindley - Lindley and Ryan and then later he joined
with his brother Robert and the firm became known as the
Ryan Bros. This firm continued until 1882 when Robert moved
to Lincoln, Nebraska. He practiced alone until 1884 when the
firm of Ryan and Mc Elroy was formed until 1 Jan 1882 when he
was elected District Judge
- He retired in 1899 ^{from the bench} and moved to Des Moines forming a
partnership with Judge Phillip's and his 2 sons and after Judge
Phillip's death the firm was Ryan, Ryan and Ryan
- For many years he was largely interested in and raising interests in
Jasper County.

WOULD CITIZEN

o voted to publish
donate the profits
our loyal support?
ort without finan-

ANCE MEN TABLES ON PROSECUTOR

Examination, Refuse to
onds and Commence
ear Corpus Pro-
dings.

IS SET BY JUDGE M'VEY FOR JUNE 27.

e Under Which They Are
Is Non-Constitutional
State Has Insuf-
cient Evidence.

ition of Des Moines fire in-
ers for alleged illegal com-
ontrol rates was placed on
this morning when W. V.
R. Howell and W. D. Skin-
in Justice F. E. Duncan's
liminary examination and
ght. They were bound over
l jury under bonds of \$500
refused to give the bonds
iced in the custody of the
never reached the county
for immediately habeas cor-
ings were commenced against
he matter was brought before
McVey and the state de-
to prepare for a hearing.
se r June 27 and the three
en re allowed to go on
nds.

rning the tables it devolves
te and sheriff to show the
t right they hold the men to
In the petition for habeas
urance Source: Iowa Territorial and
which they are arrested is
nal in that it is class legis-
solder two nunchukments for

JUDGE DAVID RYAN DIED LAST EVENING OF CLOT ON THE BRAIN

TOM LAWSON TO COME OUT WEST

WILL PROBABLY TALK LIFE
INSURANCE.

Connecticut Mutual One Company
Against Which Lawson Will
Have Nothing to Say—No
Wall Street Connection.

When Thomas W. Lawson comes west
he may talk about life insurance compan-
ies. But he will not say anything against
the old Connecticut Mutual of Hartford.
This company does not do the things
which Mr. Lawson condemns. No connec-
tion with Wall street, no tontine or de-
ferred dividend policies, no high salaries.
The entire expense of management of the
Connecticut Mutual for the fifty-nine
years of its existence has been a smaller
per cent of its income than that of any
other American company; the average
yearly expenditure being only \$9.35 for
each \$100 of income.

In what other line of business are the
expenses less than ten per cent of the
receipts?

You don't need to wait to write to Mr.
Lawson about the Connecticut Mutual;
everybody knows it is all right. Apply
for a policy today.

H. H. McKinney, General Agent,
200-202 Manhattan Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

MOROCCO SEEKS AID OF UNCLE SAM

INVITES GOVERNMENT TO
JOIN CONFERENCE.

Request Is Similar to That Which Is
Made to Other Countries—

Was President of the Polk County
Bar Association and One of the
Most Prominent Attor-
neys in the State.

DEATH DUE TO BREAK
OF A BLOOD VESSEL.

Judge Ryan Had Attended Picnic and
Suffered From Stomach Trouble
From Which He Was Recov-
ering When Death Came.

Judge David Ryan, for twelve years an
honored jurist of the Sixth judicial dis-
trict, president of the Polk County Bar
association, prominent layman of the St.
Paul's Episcopal church, and a veteran
of the Civil war, died very suddenly last
night at 9 o'clock at his home 1301 West
Tenth street.

Judge Ryan had been planning all
yesterday morning to try a case
in district court and he was in fine health.
In the afternoon he expressed himself as
well pleased that the case had been set-
tled out of court as it gave him an op-
portunity to attend a picnic at Union
Park. At the picnic Judge Ryan, his sons
J. B. and W. L. Ryan and their wives
and his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Faville, en-
joyed a good old-fashioned family picnic.
Judge Ryan ate too much of the good
things that had been prepared and at 8
o'clock when he returned to his home he
was complaining of sickness at the stom-
ach. Recovering from this sickness the
judge complained of a pain in the back of
his head. He lay upon the couch to ease
it and sank with his death sleep.
The family hastened to get medical
aid. It was announced death was due to
cerebral apoplexy. A blood vessel had
burst and the strong man died without
a sound of pain.

Judge Ryan's death came as a shock
to those who have so recently known him
in active life. Mr. E. E. Faville, son-in-
law of the deceased, said this morning:
"The members of the family are heart-
broken at this sudden and untimely death
of father and friend. He was the life
of the picnic party yesterday and today
his relatives weep about his bier. Judge
Ryan died as he would live. He
often said that he hoped he would not be
compelled to die after a long sickness.
It was his wish that he pass out of life

AID OF UNCLE SAM

INVITES GOVERNMENT TO JOIN CONFERENCE.

Request Is Similar to That Which Is Made to Other Countries— Asks for Aid and Protection.

Washington, June 20.—The state department today received a dispatch from Mr. Gummere, minister to Morocco, transmitting a request from the government of Morocco that the United States participate in a conference in favor of that country. The request is similar to that which has been sent to other governments.

NEW MANAGER FOR SPRING CLUB

"Bill" Scriver Will Supersede Bert Briscoe in Charge of Team— Comes From Louisville.

"Bill" Scriver, catcher and first baseman, has been purchased from the Louisville baseball club, as manager for the Colorado Springs team. The information was sent to Traveling Manager Bert Briscoe in a telegram from Mr. Nye of Colorado Springs this morning. Scriver will have charge of the team. Briscoe traveling with the club as assistant manager. Scriver has the reputation of being a great ball player. Cook, an outfielder, has just been purchased by Colorado Springs from the Chicago Nationals.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH FOR CRIME

ASSAULTED A WHITE WOMAN IN TENNESSEE.

He Admitted His Guilt and Told the Lynchers to Kill Him the Quickest Way That They Knew How.

Nashville, Tenn., June 20.—Simon Ford, a negro, who assaulted a white woman near Riverside, has been taken from jail at Hohenwilt, by a mob of fifty men and shot to death. After his arrest he admitted his guilt and was later identified by his victim. Ford was hauled to the scene of his crime, about ten miles, suffering from his wounds. He asked to be killed the quickest way and made no plea for his life.

DES MOINES FOR PEACE MEETING

Way Between Tokio and St. Petersburg.

to those who have so recently known him in active life. Mr. E. E. Faville, son-in-law of the deceased, said this morning: "The members of the family are heart-broken at this sudden and untimely death of father and friend. He was the life of the picnic party yesterday and today his relatives weep about his bier. Judge Ryan died as he would have wished. He often said that he hoped he would not be compelled to die after a long sickness. It was his wish that he pass out of life quickly and with trouble to no one when he died peacefully notwithstanding the suddenness of his demise."

Judge Ryan is survived by several brothers, his wife, his two sons who were his law partners in the firm, Ryan, Ryan & Ryan, and his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Faville, besides several sisters. One brother, Robert Ryan, is a member of the Nebraska supreme court. Thomas Ryan is a prominent Lincoln, Neb., lawyer. John Ryan, another brother, is president of a bank at Prairie City and George Ryan resides at Colfax where he is actively engaged in business enterprises. J. W. DeWees, attorney for the Burlington, in Lincoln, is a surviving brother-in-law, and Mrs. Jasper DeWees, a sister. Mrs. George M. Wood of Hampton, Iowa, is also a surviving sister.

Judge David Ryan was a native of Hebron, N. Y., where he was born on March 15, 1840. His parents removed to Jasper county, Iowa, in 1857, and there the received his education. In 1859 he entered Central university which he left to enlist in the Eighth Iowa infantry. He was commissioned first lieutenant and served with his command in every campaign until 1865. His regiment participated in the desperate conflict at "Hornet's Nest" in the battle of Shiloh, where Lieutenant Ryan was taken prisoner. He experienced the hardships of Libby prison as well as Montgomery and Macon. After being exchanged he was promoted to be captain of Company E, and participated in the siege and battles of Vicksburg. In 1864, he was appointed colonel of the Second regiment of Enrolled Militia of Tennessee. In 1865, Colonel Ryan was elected a representative in the house of the Eleventh general assembly. He had graduated at the Iowa law school after leaving the army, and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1886 he was elected judge of the Sixth judicial district, serving in that position for three terms.

Judge Ryan was married July 23, 1869, to Miss H. M. Hurd, of Hebron, N. Y. All of the three children—John B., William L. and Edith B.—were educated at Iowa Agricultural colleges, Ames. The sons came to Des Moines in 1896 and entered into a law partnership with Judge William Phillips, who is now deceased. After the death of Judge Phillips, Judge David Ryan, who had had a long and successful term as a lawyer in Newton, came to Des Moines to head the firm and has since been the senior member. Since coming to Des Moines Judge Ryan has broadened his influence until it has become statewide. He has been elected president of the Polk County Bar association and was active in most of the movements started by that society. He was a member of the vestry board of St. Paul's Episcopal church and of Crocker post, G. A. R. At the last Decoration day exercises Judge Ryan read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Judge Ryan had many forms and he had been Decoration day and Fourth of July orator in a number of the towns of central Iowa.

for a hearing. 7 and the three wed to go on
It devolves f to show the old the men to for habeas h that the at rested is is class legis- nishments for e section. They They further hout sufficient
the state will es to hearing, iced by their y hearing, for te holds they ave the state's st them and
investigating men and will be dual report
this morning joyful manner. Willecox, who played a hand- ng his official e person of a ed that he was ould he be aller Madden table berth as at the same at the charges ped and that om the charge in the matter
PECTS STRIKE
WILL AGREE YERS.
ocked a Vote Will Be Strike f.
cts of a speedy ers' strike be- with the bring- rike committee s' joint council action with the ard, to settle r consultation
ber of the in- l are known to ce of the strike nce during the it to an end. It : the act with the in bringing the

Jaller Madden
portable berth as
liffe at the same
t that the charges
ropped and that
from the charge
when the matter
08.

SPECTS G STRIKE

WILL AGREE
LOYERS.

Blocked a Vote
u: Will Be
e Strike
Off.

spects of a speedy
masters' strike be-
y with the bring-
y strike committee
sters' joint council
junction with the
board, to settle
their consultation

en' s of the In-
a re known to
ance of the strike
fluence during the
ng it to an end. It
hat the executive
to act with the
ee in bringing the

tee will agree to
d by the employ-
a. It is understood
ts be blocked this
y circumstances a
ling off the strike

on-union teamster
nal Express com-
barbarous torture
en alleged to be
Bickett was at-
masters' union
ing knocked down
gers of his right
the finger nails
is said. The vio-
en to have mercy
ain and when the
unconscious in the
and later by a po-

ING ADDRESS

P. Cheerin of In-
sol and busi-
ness here today
at the Independent
t the Auditorium.
tary of the democ-
ee.

was sent to Traveling Manager Bert Bris-
coe in a telegram from Mr. Nye of Colo-
rado Springs this morning. Scriver will
have charge of the team. Briscoe travel-
ing with the club as assistant manager.
Scriver has the reputation of being a
great ball player. Cook, an outfielder, has
just been purchased by Colorado Springs
from the Chicago Nationals.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH FOR CRIME

ASSAULTED A WHITE WOMAN
IN TENNESSEE.

He Admitted His Guilt and Told the
Lynchers to Kill Him the
Quickest Way That They
Knew How.

Nashville, Tenn., June 20.—Simon Ford,
a negro, who assaulted a white woman
near Riverside, has been taken from jail
at Hohenwilt, by a mob of fifty men and
shot to death. After his arrest he ad-
mitted his guilt and was later identified
by his victim. Ford was hauled to the
scene of his crime, about ten miles, suf-
fering from his wounds. He asked to be
killed the quickest way and made no plea
for his life.

DES MOINES FOR PEACE MEETING

Iowa Capital Was Suggested—Is Half
Way Between Tokio and St.
Petersburg.

During the discussion of a place for the
Russian-Japanese peace conference, a for-
mer Iowa newspaper man suggested to As-
sistant Secretary Loomis in charge of the
state department at Washington, that Des
Moines would be a good location for the
negotiations. Secretary Loomis laughingly
responded that he was willing and a
Washington press dispatch in mentioning
the incident says: "The joke is not so
far fetched, however, for Des Moines is
about half way between Tokio and St.
Petersburg. Japan has objected to cer-
tain European cities because they were
too far from Tokio, while Russia has ob-
jected to Chefoo, China, because it is too
far from Russia. Iowa in this as many
other things would prove a happy me-
dium."

ELECT ASSISTANT MUSIC TEACHER

West Des Moines School Board Ap-
points Miss Ethel Meigs of Mar-
engo to Help Mrs. Reynolds.

The West Des Moines school board at
its meeting last night elected Miss Ethel
Meigs of Marengo as assistant music
supervisor. She will assist Mrs. H. R.
Reynolds in the West Des Moines grades.

Armstrong Press hold customers.

received his education. In 1859 he en-
tered Central university which he left to
serve in the Eighth Iowa Infantry.
He was commissioned first lieutenant
and served with his command in every cam-
paign until 1863. His regiment participated
in the desperate conflict at "Horn
Nest" in the battle of Shiloh, where Lieut-
enant Ryan was taken prisoner. He ex-
perienced the hardships of Libby prison
as well as Montgomery and Macon. After
being exchanged he was promoted to be
captain of Company E, and participated
in the siege and battles of Vicksburg.
In 1864, he was appointed colonel of the
Second regiment of Enrolled Militia of
Tennessee. In 1865, Colonel Ryan was
elected a representative in the house of
the Eleventh general assembly. He had
graduated at the Iowa law school after
leaving the army, and entered upon the
practice of his profession. In 1886 he was
elected judge of the Sixth judicial dis-
trict, serving in that position for three
terms.

Judge Ryan was married July 23, 1869,
to Miss H. M. Hurd, of Hebron, N. Y.
All of the three children—John B., Wil-
liam L. and Edith B.—were educated at
Iowa Agricultural colleges, Ames. The
sons came to Des Moines in 1896 and en-
tered into a law partnership with Judge
William Phillips, who is now deceased.
After the death of Judge Phillips, Judge
David Ryan, who had had a long and
successful term as a lawyer in Newton,
came to Des Moines to head the firm and
has since been the senior member. Since
coming to Des Moines Judge Ryan has
broadened his influence until it has be-
come statewide. He has been elected pres-
ident of the Polk County Bar association
and was active in most of the movements
started by that society. He was a mem-
ber of the vestry board of St. Paul's
Episcopal church and of Crocker post,
G. A. R. At the last Decoration day ex-
ercises Judge Ryan read Lincoln's Get-
tysburg speech. Judge Ryan had many
times appeared upon Des Moines plat-
forms and he had been Decoration day
and Fourth of July orator in a number
of the towns of central Iowa.

It is to Judge Ryan's record as a
soldier that his relatives point with espe-
cial pride. He endured the hardships of
war without grumbling and came out of
campaigns a colonel, made so for
valorous service. His long stay in
prison gave him a taste of the hardships
of war. Judge Ryan was a member of
the Grant club. Through all his life
he was a hard working republican of the
old school, believing earnestly in tried
and true republican doctrine. He was a
strong believer in a protective tariff. He
was an ardent admirer of President Mc-
Kinley. Besides being active in the Grand
Army of the Republic, Judge Ryan was
a Knight Templar. He belonged to the
Newton lodge of Knights Templar. As
a lawyer Judge Ryan represented many
wealthy clients. He was vice president
of the Colfax Consolidated Coal company
and general attorney for the Carney Coal
company of Sheridan, Wyo.

Funeral services over the remains
will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church
tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr.
Everist Cathell will have charge.
The bar association and Grand Army and
Navy Corps will attend.

All members of the Des Moines Bar
association are requested to meet at

(Continued on Page Six)

should
 future
 in a
 that in-
 makes
 if he
 section
 by its
 Okoboji
 inevitably

D.

t expo-
 ear was
 does not
 mathe-
 r along
 In view
 uisiana
 4,000,000

is in-
 Stevens

He

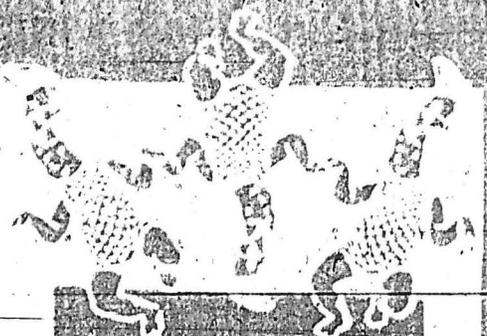
condi-
 not re-
 valtions
 'mle-
 makers.
 opera-
 trial-
 d the
 passes
 inently

sources

8,250,000
 3,000,000
 827,473
 600,000
 125,000

165,000
 83,871
 67,000

classified

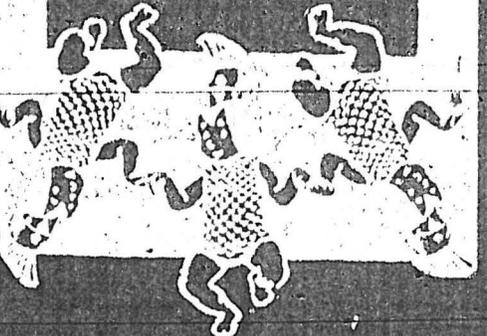


Growing Boys

"Growing boys who participate in athletic feats need a food which I think Apitezo supplies. I have experimented with the food among my boys who are in training, and the results have been good."

E. B. DE GROOT,
 Director Physical Culture and Athletics at Lewis Institute;
 President Society of Secondary School Physical Directors.

They ... GET ROSY ... because ... Apitezo ... has Plant Iron ... to make red blood ... "Round Biscuit ... Square Meal" ... and good ... good! .. GOOD!!



7,177,864
 2,086,580
 1,729,249
 1,305,792

1

519,650
 402,441
 260,426

ing the
 grounds
 19,649,-

or later to portray the peaceful triumph of their own industries, instinctively struck off symbols that the accomplished artist of the present day can only copy and follow. Mr. Garsey is entitled to high credit for embellishing and emblazoning Iowa ideas in art rather than outside conceptions. When she begins other ideas much disappointment that he should give up the most conspicuous place in the

... and Norton could have been published under an abandoned statute only if the evidence against him was uncommonly clear and strong. Under the circumstances the attorney general may be a better judge of that than the special counsel with special fees at stake.

DEATH OF JUDGE DAVID RYAN.

Ex-Judge David Ryan, whose death occurred suddenly in Des Moines last night, was one of Iowa's best men. He was a lawyer of distinction, having practiced many years at Newton, and his career as a district judge was an honor alike to himself and the state. He is the type of man who make a country great. True and faithful, honest and able, he is a man we can poorly afford to lose. His service during the civil war was distinguished for bravery in the ranks, where all men were brave. He became an officer on his merits. Among his old comrades he has been specially honored. They all loved him. His death was sudden, and he died as a strong man dies. The bar of this city and the bar of Jasper county will mourn the death of this strong, conscientious man. At Central University, Pella, Iowa, which institution he left to join the union army, there will be special sadness. Our local columns tell the story of his good life.

Nest Matthews wept when it was announced that he was to have another trial. As he had only killed two people and dangerously wounded a third it would of course have been a gross miscarriage of justice to send the man to the penitentiary until the most thorough methods had been employed to prove whether or not he had actually committed a crime.

Secretary Wilson had been a target for mugwumps before the New York Herald opened its guns.

Des Moines is certainly giving Sioux City some splendid pointers in the art of playing ball.

A Marshalltown woman has wedded four times without bothering with the formality of obtaining a divorce. She ought to move to Des Moines where divorces can be obtained without inconvenience.

The taming of the Mississippi river is a discouraging process.

Perhaps the editor of the New York Herald has been receiving a poor quality of garden seed from Washington the last

ZELDA DAMERON

BY MEREDITH NICHOLS

Copyrighted,
 THE BOBBS MERRILL

(Continued From Yesterday)

Ezra Dameron was waiting for morning, for it was the first of and on the first of every morning Dameron went to the offices of Kittredge & Carr to discuss his affairs. He was of an economical and he made it a point to consult many questions as possible in consultation. His relations with Carr were of long standing and he made it a point to go back to a day when Knight, Kittredge & Carr were a new firm and Ezra was a young merchant whom Carr respected, and whose prospects were bright. There had been a time when Ezra was pointed to as a handsome man that was very long ago, and he was an attractive object now, as Carr restlessly about Michael Carr's room. He carried a packet of one hand and he walked now to a window, whose panes were old-fashioned, and looked out at locust trees in the little court. clean shaven, as always. His nose had given him in his youth of imperiousness that was now less combined with his thin lips and gray eyes to give an impression of cruelty. From one pocket of his coat the handle of the hammer and the other bulged with the adze and nails. There were people who that his inoffensive carpentry work was a perfection, and that he practiced to enhance his reputation for business, a reputation which, the people said, he greatly enjoyed.

While Ezra Dameron waited for Carr Rodney Merriam was walking from his house in Seminar down High street to Jefferson, his stick, and gravely returning to the station of friends and acquaintances. Mariona, where men of leisure and vicious characters, it was easy to see Rodney Merriam's peculiarities. When he was at home he was quietly, as became a gentleman, who tried to find something the his course of life were doomed to a pointment. He was, perhaps, a know that his fellow townsman over him a good deal and themselves that he was a strong, difficult man,—but that, after all, a Merriam, and what could one do? He usually knew what he was doing, and when he started for he reached it without trouble. He came presently to the offices of Kittredge & Carr, and he entered the reception room and found it empty. The door into the library was closed and he could hear Carr's voice, and he

JUDGE DAVID RYAN DIES OF APOPLEXY

PROMIN

**SUDDEN DEATH OF PROMINENT
IOWA JURIST.**

A BLOOD VESSEL BURSTS

**HAD ATTENDED PICNIC AT UNION
PARK DURING AFTERNOON.**

**Was at One Time Member of Iowa
Legislature and Was for Twelve
Years Judge in Sixth District.**

Judge David Ryan, for years one of the most prominent jurists of Iowa, for twelve years a judge of the Sixth judicial district and of late president of the Polk County Bar association, died at 10 o'clock Monday evening at his home, 1301 West Tenth street. His death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, induced by a severe choking spell brought on by indigestion. He had been in fine health up to the time of his death, and only on that day had attended a picnic at Union park. There he spent the day with his sons, J. B. and W. L. Ryan, and their families, and his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Faville, enjoying a good old-fashioned picnic dinner.

He returned home at 6 o'clock, was taken with indigestion and complained of a pain in his head. He laid down on a couch in the library, and in a few minutes was unconscious.

The family secured medical aid at once and within a short time it was pronounced that Judge Ryan was dead. A blood vessel had bursted in his brain and he had died without a particle of pain.

The death of Judge Ryan marks the passing away of a bright and vigorous attorney, and the ending of a brilliant career. He had for years been one of the best known attorneys of the state and was prominent in legal affairs even outside of Iowa, representing several large corporations. An old soldier, a prominent Mason, a lawyer and a citizen, as all these he will be greatly missed in Des Moines.

An Odd Circumstance

A peculiar circumstance occurs at this

**MANY WOOD
BAD CON**

DR. WARNER SA

and
the

ENTS.

ICE

NALLY

OWEN

THE

HUNDS

Secre-
wen,

esident,
ed to
onight,
Minister
service
luc
y as

20.—The
ren, for
later to
Assist-
Commis-

June 20.—The
W. Bowen, for
tes minister to
ration of Assint-
ancis B. Loomis
t against him by
outcome of the
y which has at-
ny months
of the case is
evelt in a letter
aft, made public
Taft's report on
ons in the case.
arraigns Min-
hat his conduct
ible;" that Mr.
witnesses to en-
sin company for
rds, of stealing"
d might incrim-
that Mr. Bowen
months, indeed
levoted himself"
d gossip until it
caused him "to
to the country

Work.
had hoped to
during much of
good work, but
the diplomatic
nd. The presi-
direct that Mr.
equated but for
ould consider a
of misconduct
erefore ordered
pendence and
it tes that it
wife minister
attacks on Mr.
the press docu-
department for
planation is in-
s "entire unfit-
Even if Mr.
says the presi-
ct would be un-
quotes certain
mony. The re-
on the case, on
ion is based, as
reviewing "the
taken.

Taft says there
e in the trans-
Loomis figured.
screet. he re-
as not justified
interested in any
lth a mere nom-
al interest. He
Loomis has
commends him
h which he has
points out that
perence in this
ry to point out
er cannot afford
he is accredited
ments, etc.
Secretary

etter.
I have read
on the Bowen-
with all your
regarding Mr.
g to add thereto
sidered the case
l, against whom

son, as all these he will be greatly missed
in Des Moines.

An Odd Circumstance.

A peculiar circumstance occurs at this time when, in district court yesterday morning, a case was called, and it had to be announced that Judge Ryan was dead and on the other side of the case, Virgil White was missing and probably drowned in the Des Moines river.

Judge Ryan was one of several brothers, most of whom have followed the law as a profession. In Lincoln, Neb., are Judge Robert Ryan and Thomas Ryan, both prominent barristers. Two other brothers are John Ryan at Prairie City and George Ryan at Colfax. Three sisters survive him, Mrs. J. W. and Jasper De- wess of Lincoln and Mrs. George M. Wood of Hampton.

Judge Ryan was an Iowa man at heart. Born in Hebron, N. Y., in 1840, he moved to Jasper county with his parents in 1857, and received a common school education. He entered Central uni- versity at Pella, but left school to join the Eighth Iowa Infantry. He was commissioned first lieutenant and served until 1865. His war career covers impris- onment in Libby prison and capture at different times by the confederates. He was commissioned captain. Later he was colonel of a Tennessee regiment of enrolled militia.

An Early Legislator.

He was elected a member of the Elev- enth Iowa general assembly in 1865, and after that took a law course at Iowa State university. He was elected judge in 1886.

At the time of his death he was a mem- ber of the Crocker post, having been chairman of the joint committee for the observance of Memorial day, the honorary member of the Phi Delta Phi law fra- ternity at Iowa City, vice president of the Colfax Consolidated company, general at- torney for the Carney Coal company, of Sheridan, Wyo., president of the Polk County Bar association, a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal church, a prominent Mason.

His immediate family consists of his two sons, his law partners, and Mrs. E. E. Faville and his wife, formerly Miss H. M. Hurd of Hebron, N. Y., whom he married in July, 1867. His children all received their education at Iowa State college at Ames.

The funeral will occur from St. Paul's Episcopal church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. J. Everist Cathell will of- ficiate. The various organizations to which Judge Ryan belonged will attend in a body.

Announcements.

All members of the Des Moines Bar as- sociation are requested to meet at the lobby of the Chamberlain hotel at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, to attend the funeral of our late president, David Ryan, to be held at St. Paul's church at 4 o'clock. By order of the executive committee, Henry H. Griffiths secretary.

Companies of the Iowa Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion are requested to unite with the Grand Army and other organizations attending the fun- eral service of Companion Captain David Ryan at St. Paul's church at 4 o'clock today. By order of V. P. Twombly, junior

DR. WARN

A

URGES H

THOUSAN

Asked Tha
a Month

MILWA

cial: The
at Los A
of a tra
Moines by
own skin
burned bo
esting sec

Consul A.

of the W

Charles

was serio

explosion.

identified

charm. T

in Los A

ornia, v

and contr

skin, brea

tions of t

I

MILWAU

Des Moine

class, Cam

Burnett, wi

in a field

date. Mari

E. Carpent

No. 79, Ca

the senior

Captain L.

MILWAU

Warner of

men's cont

cussing the

ternal sanlt

dine Mobbery is home from
for the summer vacation.

arl and Harry Ogg, students
e university, are home for
vacation.

e Douglas returned home
Friday after a pleasant visit
friends.

ox attended the commence-
es of the State University
last week.

fleet, who has been turnkey
eft Thursday for his home
t, Kentucky.

e Oldham returned home to
rsday after a visit with her
E. E. Blackledge.

nd and wife, A. M. Hough
Emerson attended Shrive
oux City last week.

. Porter and two children
ogg the latter part of the
isit with her mother.

Y 'ees, little daughter
M. Williams, of Marne,
ests at the Rex Smith home.

tte Miles assisted in the
ercises at the United
church in Grinnell Sunday.

A. Kelly returned home to
a. Friday afternoon after a
r sister, Mrs. J. M. Fish.

a Coppersmith returned
eshalltown Friday after a
onths' visit with relatives

rson and little daughter
sworth, Iowa, were visiting
, Mrs. J. Lindley Coon last

erg, graduate of the law
of the State University ar-
owa City Thursday after-

Mitchell left for her home
last Thursday after a visit
ter. Mrs. T. B. Callison,

y and baby returned
te. t of the week from
eks visit with relatives at
inn.

h and daughter, Miss Min-
l from Grinnell Thursday
re they had been visiting
'alsh.

DEATH OF JUDGE DAVID RYAN.

The following lines, to the beauty and grace of which, Judge Ryan called attention several years ago, are particularly appropriate now:

The house is hushed, the door is closed, the crape
In heavy folds hangs like a pall of night,
To check the hand of friendship that would ring.
The dog, who fails his master's smile to greet,
Moves slowly round the house with bowed head.
The children, on their way to school, look in
With wondering eye and bated breath: They seem
E'en while their lives are care free, joyous, light,
To hunger for a glimpse beyond the veil,
Which bounds humanity with limits, fixed
As stars, and dark as the Egyptian night.
What means it all? The end of life: a man
Is dead.

The neighbors call, in solemn round,
With slow and careful step they enter in
The darkened room within which lies the form
Of him who greeted them but yester-morn,
With hearty hand and cheery voice. But now
No welcome word; no kindly smile; the form
Is silent, and the light forever gone
From out those eyss, that looked and spoke in yours
Th' unspoken words of friendship, and you weep.
A friend is dead.

And now, with noiseless tread,
The hosts of night are driving back the day,
And as the darkening shades are settling down,
Come softly round the bier the ones beloved,
Who, since their lives began, rejoiced to sit,
Upon his willing knees, and, folded in
His stalwart arms, their youthful lives and hearts
Were daily fusing into his. And as
The years rolled silently along, they grew
Life of his life, joy of his heart. But now
With hear's unused to sorrow, and with eyes
Unused to tears, they learn that man is born
To die, that hearts will break, that laughing eyes
Must weep. Thus they have gathered in the home
To pass a sorrowing evening, last on earth,
In tender recollection of the years
With him whose life is now a sealed book,
And wonder not. A father's dead.

Comes yet

Another, in the weary hours of night,
One who, since girlhood's happy hours, has tread
Life's pathway, hand in hand with him who now
Bids her no welcome, nor can hear the sobs
That break, nor feel the tears that fall upon
His cheek, as, bending o'er, she seeks in vain,
For sign of life, or love, or sympathy.
What earthly hand can aid her now? What word
From other life can sooth her bleeding heart?
His life was her's; she shared his joys, his tears;
In pain, e'en agony, for love of him,
She brought to life his children, gave to each
'Tis meet such sorrow should be hid from us,
Her husband's dead.

Rev. J. W. Hackley will o
Sigourney on the 4th.

Miss Cora Jenkins, of Des
came yesterday for a visit at the
Carey home.

Mrs. Walter Boyd and Mrs.
Ramsey are both very sick wom
all hope for the best.

The result of the base ball gam
terday afternoon between the ele
the post office employees was a
for the clerks of 21 to 15.

Mrs. Louise Williamson and d
Mrs. Minnie Morrison and two o
left for Parsons, Kansas, yeste
visit relatives for a couple of

The K. P's and Odd Fellows o
memorial services at the
Cemetery last Sunday, and carr
the programs as published in the
AL. A very large crowd was
and the exercises were full of

Mesdames Burr Westbroo
Brown, S. M. Robinson, Daise
nedy, and R. A. Nicholson an
Mary Stewart went to Colfax
afternoon to attend the "Count
an entertainment given by the
society.

Mark Blake, son of Henry B.
merly of Newton, met death on
of last week at Denver. He
While driving with a picnic pa
wagon the team became fr
overturning the vehicle in su
as to throw him under the wh
death was the result. He was
in the Denver fire department.

The Misses Boyle O'Reilly, of
line, Massachussetts, have re-
vitations to the marriage of the
Miss Agnes Boyle O'Reilly,
William Earnest Hocking. Ma-
ing will be well remembered by
ton friends, as the son of Dr.
the family having lived in Ne-
number of years. He is a
young man, who has been the
divinity course at Andover Sem-
Boston. The wedding to take
Wednesday, June 28.

Announcements.

The W. C. T. U. will meet w
N. E. Tice on Wednesday, Jun
at 8 p. m. Mrs. Geo. Guthrie
Edith Lyday will have charge
program. There will be special
All are invited.

At the Congregational Ch

from Grinnell Thursday they had been visiting

treeter and two children. ded the Ritchhart--Dale ston last week, return- y morning.

of wearingen returned in Minnesota the latter ek, after a visit with her liza D. Ball.

unham and two children to Knoxville, Iowa, the the week after a visit Mrs. J. A. Neely.

Morton and Mrs. R. Mor- ildren went to Chicago to visit Mrs. Art Phil- gone about ten days.

rwin and son, Chatham ado, came last Wednes- xtended visit with her rt, and other relatives.

ed Porter finished the school at Lone Rock last e will teach near Iowa e of her parents, next

Wendt, of Freeport, Ill., o attend theWendt-Wolfe for Chicago Monday af- Wendt remained for a

r, of Des Moines, visiting at the home of . F. C. Andrews at Sully, for Marengo, where she tives.

and wife attended the ercises of their daughter. t Iowa City last week. graduate from the scien- the state university.

Herbold attended the com- ercises at the Immaculate edemy at Davenport last laughter, Miss Lena, was duates and another daugh- ie, is a student.

Callison and Mrs. W. O. daughters, Jaunita and o Amboy Friday morning ie picnic of the Amboy ich Miss Minnie Callison cher. The school closed

McMurray

time is here. Don't there will be noth- ing to can.

Pineapples Cherries 10c 12 1/2c \$1.75 to

she brought to me in children's game of chess. A portion of her life. Leave her alone; 'Tis meet such sorrow should be hid from us. Her husband's dead.

The night is dark and drear,
"When once life's day dreams near the gloamin'" we
Begin to look with hungry eyes, for light,
Beyond the meet of sea and sky.
But life goes out:
The dead make no reply. Ask of the winds;
They do but mock you with their silent breath;
Ask of the waves; they do but bathe your feet
With briny tears; then silently return,
Fulfilling in their ceaseless round, the work
The hand Divine has given them to do.
Shall we not turn to Him who did but speak
The words "Let there be light" and forthwith it
Was light. Yea, who, while sorrowing ones stood near
The loved one dead, spake words as these, the like
Of which humanity had never said, nor heard:
"I am the resurrection and the life;
He that believeth on me, though he were dead,
Yet shall he live."
Light! Light! and life!

It is with feelings of sincere personal sorrow that we announce that Col. David Ryan is dead. He was our friend in all that that word implies, and as such we mourn his decease.

We have only the minutest details, and from these we learn that last Monday evening he had been riding in his carriage, and had returned home, when he complained of a pain in his stomach, and died before a doctor could be procured, the disease having been pronounced apoplexy.

From memory and from data at our command, we give the following incidents of his life: He was born in New York in 1840, and was sixty-five years old last spring.

With his parents he came to this county when quite young, and settled on a farm about two miles south of Prairie City. Later he attended school at Pella and was a pupil and very intimate friend of Prof. B. N. Courier, now of the State University. He enlisted from Pella in Co. I, 8th Infantry, and was commissioned first lieutenant Sept. 3, 1861; was captured at Shiloh July 4, 1863, was an inmate of Libby Prison for a long time; was finally exchanged and made a Colonel of a Tennessee Regiment, and mustered out Feb. 23, 1865.

After being married he moved to Des Moines. The Iowa Law School was then located there, and he read law in the office of Wright & Withrow and attended the school. He came to Newton, and first formed a partnership with D. L. Clark, the firm being Clark &

Ryan; afterwards with Judge Lindley, under the firm name of Lindley & Ryan; afterwards with his brother Robert, under the name of Ryan Bros., which continued until 1882, when Robert moved to Lincoln, Nebraska. He practiced alone until 1884, when the firm of Ryan & McElroy was formed, which continued until Jan. 1, 1887, when he was elected District Judge, which place he held until 1899. After he retired from the bench, he removed to Des Moines, his two sons having already gone there, and formed a partnership with Judge Phillips, and after the death of Judge Phillips, the firm became Ryan, Ryan & Ryan, composed of the father and two sons.

In all the relations of life, Judge Ryan was a true man,—as a citizen, neighbor, husband, father, friend and soldier, he filled to the full measure all the duties and responsibilities that were incumbent on him, and leaves a name and example worthy of imitation. The news of his death will carry sorrow to his multitude of friends who will extend to the family their most sincere sympathy in their hour of sudden and unexpected affliction.

Deceased leaves a wife, three children, two boys and one daughter, all of whom live in Des Moines, besides four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will take place this afternoon and the body will be interred in Des Moines. W. O. McElroy will be one of the pall-bearers.

I. U. Ikenberry and son were in Newton last week. They are locating at Panora, Iowa.

A P. Elliott, wife and three children, of Des Moines, have been visiting at the G. W. Blair home.

Rev. J. A. Macy, of Des Moines, came

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Herb Howard and wife last Saturday morning.

Cashier Frey and A. T. Baker, of Newton, Ia., have been visiting at the business.

Mrs. John Ostbloom, of Marquette,

program. These will be... All are invited.

At the Congregational Ch
The services next Sunday, June 25, will be a special musical... Miss Early and the choir of the Congregational church will be assisted by a Quartet choir of the Episcopal... All are cordially invited.

- Marriage Licenses.**
- D. A. Dale
 - Minnie E. Ritchhart
 - Orrell S. Wolfe
 - Mathilda E. Wendt
 - W. A. Porter
 - Bessie R. Janeway
 - A. A. Sheahan
 - Harriet Hersbergen
 - J. D. Hargraves
 - Mary R. Forney
 - Adam S. Burnham
 - Bertha M. Hammer

The Horse Sale.
The combination horse sales of McMurray & Sons, do not lose interest as time goes by, nor in popularity those who participate in them. The 16th sale was held last Friday, and a very successful one. 100 horses sold, many buyers from abroad present, and good prices were obtained \$175 dollars being obtained for eight horses.

Bus Line Changes Hand
The bus and baggage line operated by Bewyer and Son was purchased week by Ed Boyd of Colfax, possibly being taken Thursday morning. Bewyer will devote his entire attention to his farming interests and Edwin continue to drive the United States press wagon. Mr. Boyd has in the past two years been employed in the drug store belonging to his brother, H. C. Boyd, at Colfax, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Davin of this city.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE.
The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Jasper County Farmer's Institute will be held at Newton, Iowa, JANUARY 10-11, 1906.
Every effort is being put forth to make this meeting superior to all institutes, not only in the excellence of its program, but also in the number of premiums to be given to and other exhibits.

A special ladies' day will be a part of this meeting and prizes will be for best butter and bread. Come and help make Jasper County the best in our great state. T. J. Ryan, Secy.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Farmer's Institute June 17, it was decided to change the annual membership fee of fifty cents in order to raise funds to defray expenses instead of relying upon popular subscription as heretofore. The committee desires to extend membership to all citizens of the county who are interested in our great primary industry. The business men of the various towns are urged to promote the committee in order to promote the interests of all. Premium lists of products will appear later.

Biographies and Portraits

... OF THE ...

Progressive Men of Iowa

Leaders in Business, Politics and the Professions

TOGETHER WITH
AN ORIGINAL AND AUTHENTIC

History of the State

... BY ...

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor B. F. Gue

Des Moines
Conaway & Shaw, Publishers
1899

is a member of the Catholic church and is unmarried.

Mr. McDonald has served several years in the Iowa National Guard, having been a member of Company G, located at Vinton.

RYAN, HON. DAVID, of Des Moines, served three terms as district judge in the Sixth judicial district. His father, Lewis S. Ryan, who died in Jasper county in 1860, was early in his life connected with a line of steamers on the Hudson river, plying between New York and Troy. "Bound out" when but a boy, he was compelled to work without remuneration until he had attained his majority, but from such an unpromising beginning in life we soon find him an indispensable employe of a rich navigation company on a good salary, and, later, the proprietor of a prosperous business in the city of New York. His inclinations were toward farm life, however, and he soon quit the city and purchased a farm in the neighborhood where he had been born and raised. A pleasing part of his history is that the old people to whom he had been "bound" spent their last days with him, for they were much attached to him, as was he to them. He was married twice. The first wife bore him one son, and the second, seven sons and four daughters. Judge Ryan was born of the second wife, whose maiden name was Barbara McKeachie, in Hebron, N. Y., on March 15, 1840. His parents moved to Iowa in 1857, and located on a farm in Jasper county. In early life they united with the Presbyterian church, in which faith they lived and died. The judge's early education was obtained in the district school. Like most country boys he was compelled to assist in the labors of the farm during the summer, and obtained his schooling during the winter months. During 1857, the farm, together with the work incident to "settling," required the united efforts of the family, and not much time was allowed for study, but the following year he was placed in the Wettenburgh Manual Labor college, of Jasper county, an institution which long ago passed out of existence. In 1859 he entered as a freshman in Central University of Iowa, where he continued his studies till the war broke out, when he enlisted. At the close of the war he returned and graduated in 1866. He then entered the Iowa Law school, from which he also graduated with degree, and immediately

entered upon the practice of his chosen profession, and was exactly twenty years so engaged when he was elected judge of the Sixth judicial district of Iowa. Mr. Ryan was married on July 23, 1869, to Miss H. M. Hurd, of Hebron, N. Y. They had been schoolmates together before he left for the west. To them were born three children, all of whom were educated at the Agricultural college at Ames, and the Iowa State university. The two sons, John B. and William L., graduated from the law department of the last named institution, with the class of '96, and on July 1st of that year formed a co-partnership with

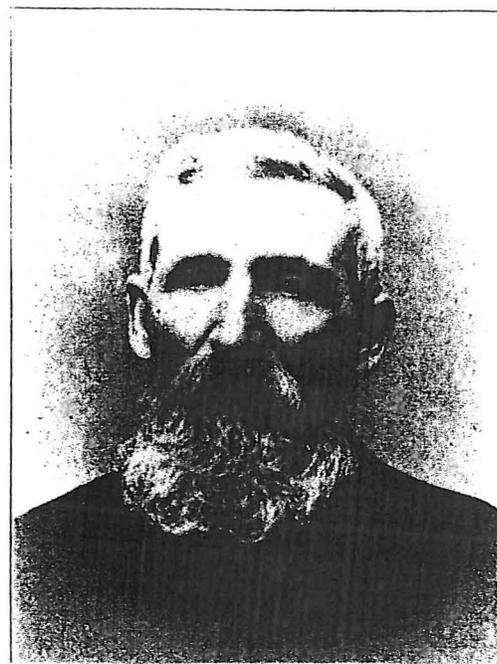


Judge Wm. Phillips, and entered on the practice of law at Des Moines, under the firm name of Phillips, Ryan & Ryan. The judge himself is now a member of the firm under the same firm name. On June 30, 1896, the only daughter, Edith B., was united in marriage to Prof. E. E. Faville, a former student of the Agricultural college at Ames, but now located in Nova Scotia, where he has charge of the agricultural department of a college. Judge Ryan has a brilliant war record. He enlisted at Knoxville, Iowa, in a company then being raised, which became Company E of the Eighth regiment, Iowa infantry. On organization of the regiment he was promoted to first lieutenant, and a further

promotion was declined at the request of the men of his company that he remain with them. He served with his command in every engagement until 1865. At Shiloh his regiment held a conspicuous place in the "Hornets' Nest" until late in the day, when they were taken prisoners. He was confined in the prisons of Montgomery and Macon and was given his share of the hospitalities accorded to northern soldiers by the management of Libby prison. But at last an exchange was effected and the regiment was again reorganized, and soon thereafter was sent to take part in the siege of Vicksburg. He served with his regiment in the capacity of captain, having received promotion, until September, 1864, when, by special order, he was assigned to the command of the Second regiment of enrolled militia of Tennessee, in which he took rank as colonel. He served as colonel of this regiment until May 15, 1865, when, having been mustered out at Memphis, Tenn., he returned to his home in Jasper county. In the fall of that year he was elected a member of the Eleventh General Assembly, and represented his county in that body.

TYNER GEORGE W., late of Salem, was one of the early settlers of Henry county, and a successful farmer and business man, holding the responsible position at the time of his death, in 1896, of president of the Bank of Salem. He was a native of Indiana, where his parents were among the early pioneers. His father, Elijah Tyner, was born March 21, 1799, on Little river, Abbeyville district, S. C., and was the second son of Rev. William Tyner, a Baptist minister, who removed with his family to Kentucky in 1803, and three years later to the territory of Indiana, locating near where Brookville has since been built. He removed later to Decatur county, where he died. Elijah Tyner took a claim in Hancock county, Ind., at a time when the only roads were Indian trails, although he was not more than fifteen or twenty miles from Indianapolis. Here he kept a small stock of merchandise in a log cabin, and was a merchant all his life, a large part of which was spent on his original claim. At the time of his death, he was a man of wealth, owning over 1,000 acres of land in central Indiana, all in one piece. He was married three times, and George W. was the oldest of the third wife's seven children.

G. W. Tyner was born December 3, 1832, in Hancock county, Ind., near Morristown. Here he grew to manhood, and at the age of 22 came to McDonough county, Ill., where he commenced farming and stock raising. The next year he removed to Iowa, and was married October 17, 1855, to Mary Frances Bartlett, with whom he had become acquainted in Illinois. They settled immediately upon the farm in Henry county, which was their home for nearly forty years. After the death of his wife, in 1892, Mr. Tyner no longer cared to remain on the farm, and therefore moved to town and made his home with his sons in



Salem. Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tyner: William and John, who died in childhood; Elijah, who resides on the old homestead; Sarah C., wife of Dr. A. J. Rogers, of Hillsboro, Iowa; Melvin, a lawyer, at Pasadena, Cal.; Oliver, assistant cashier of the Bank of Salem; James, a clothier of that city; and Elbert, a farmer living near there.

Politically, Mr. Tyner was a republican, but was never an office seeker, having held only local offices. His interests were rather in his home and business than in quest of public honors. For a number of years he was treasurer of the Hillsboro and Salem District Fair association, which owed much of its success to his tireless

977.9
B48

THE BENCH AND BAR

OF

IOWA

Illustrated with Steel and Copper Engravings

5496

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK
AMERICAN BIOGRAPHICAL PUBLISHING CO.

1901

when he was about eleven years of age, poor health caused him to leave school in early manhood, and since that period he has educated himself.

Mr. Ferris commenced the study of law in the Michigan State University and continued it in the office of Hon. R. C. Powers, of New London, being admitted to practice by the Supreme Court of Ohio on May 3, 1881. In partnership with his preceptor, he remained there in professional work until 1883, when he removed to South Dakota. He became identified with the law department of the Chicago & North-Western railway company in 1886, and in April, 1888, located at Sioux City.

While a resident of Sioux City, Mr. Ferris has established a high reputation in the field of corporate and municipal law, his practice in this specialty extending to neighboring states. He has served as a justice of the peace for a number of years, and is a leading campaign orator of the Republican party of the state. In matters of state legislation he is also influential, being one of the prime movers in the passage of the law, by the twenty-fifth General Assembly, which barred out claims against railway employes when they were purchased by parties outside of the state with the design of being sent in for collection, as well as those sent out of the state to evade the exemption laws of Iowa.

Mr. Ferris has been often mentioned as a legislative candidate and for honors in the line of his profession; is prominent in the order of Knights of Pythias, being a member of the judiciary committee, Grand Lodge of Iowa, A. O. U. W. and W. O. W., and is identified with the Unitarian church.

HON. DAVID RYAN,

DES MOINES.

The subject of this sketch is justly classed with the leading lawyers of Iowa's capital city. He was born in Washington county, N. Y., March 15, 1840, to Lewis and Barbara (McKeachie) Ryan. His father, who was of Irish descent, traced his lineage back through the early New England colonial history. He was born in 1800, left an orphan at a tender age and "bound out" on a farm till he reached his majority. He then found employment on the North river and became

an assistant engineer, and he also engaged in merchandising a short time, in New York city. Our subject's mother was a native of Scotland and came to the United States in 1808, being then eight years old, and lived in New York City when she was married to Lewis Ryan, with whom, about 1838, she moved to Washington county, N. Y., where they bought a farm and lived till 1857, and then, with their family of six boys and three girls, moved to Jasper county, Iowa. Three of the sons became farmers, and three studied and practiced law, and one of them was on the supreme bench of Nebraska till the Populists came into power.

David went to the public schools in New York and later attended Central University at Pella, Iowa. At the opening of the Civil War in 1861, he left college and enlisted as a private in Company E, Eighth regiment Iowa volunteer infantry; in September, 1861, he was made first lieutenant of his company, and in 1863 was promoted to the rank of captain. The following year he was appointed colonel of the Second West Tennessee regiment (white), and served in that capacity till the close of the war. He participated in every battle in which his regiment was engaged, was captured at the battle of Shiloh, was held a prisoner six and a half months and then exchanged at Richmond, Va.

On his return from the war, young Ryan resumed his studies in college and was graduated in 1867, and the following year was graduated from the Iowa Law College, now the law department of the Iowa State University. Settling at once at Newton, in Jasper county, Mr. Ryan began a practice which he conducted there for twenty years, some of the time alone, part of the time with his brother, Robert, and for a number of years as a partner with Judge Lindley. In 18— Mr. Ryan was elected to the district bench, and by re-elections held that office twelve years. At the expiration of his third term, he removed to Des Moines, and, with Judge Phillips and his two sons, J. B. and W. L., formed the present firm of Phillips, Ryan & Ryan. The practice of the firm, general in character, is very extensive and embraces many important cases. Judge Ryan has always been an earnest Republican, and since his election to the bench has been active in the local counsels and affairs of his party. He served as a member of the eleventh General Assembly of Iowa. He has been financially as well as professionally successful, and for twenty-seven years has been largely

interested in coal mining interests in Jasper county. He is a man of fine social qualities and is an active Mason and Knight Templar.

In 1868 Mr. Ryan married, in Washington county, N. Y., Miss H. M. Hurd, of an old Vermont and eastern New York family. They have, besides the two sons, now in practice with their father, one daughter, Edith B., the wife of Prof. E. E. Favill, of Doyleston, Pa. These children were all educated at Ames College, and the sons are graduates of the Iowa Law College.

HON. ALMON RALPH DEWEY,
WASHINGTON.

Almon R. Dewey, judge of the District Court, Washington, was born in Bambridge, Portage county, Ohio, October 1, 1845. After passing through the public schools he was seized with a desire to abandon farm life for service in the army. In August, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Company D, One Hundred and Third Ohio volunteer infantry, and in May, 1864, in Company H, One Hundred and Fiftieth regiment. During the latter year he returned to his home in Solon, Cuyahoga county, where he resided from his youth, and entered the college at Hiram, graduating therefrom in 1865. After leaving school he engaged for a time in agricultural pursuits, and in January, 1868, commenced the study of law at Washington, Iowa. He was admitted to practice October 18, 1869, and in August of the following year opened an office at that place. There Judge Dewey continued actively to engage in professional work for twenty years, or until his elevation to the bench of the District Court in November, 1890. By successive elections, in 1894 and 1898, he has continued to hold that position, his present term expiring in 1902.

A leader of the state bar speaks as follows regarding Judge Dewey: "Judge Dewey, while in the practice, was a strong trial lawyer, and was specially forceful in argument, and before the jury a convincing, ready and eloquent talker. On the bench he is quick and ready in his rulings on questions of practice, and is just as prompt in his determination of causes, generally acting upon his first impressions on questions presented to him. It is very unusual for him to take propositions under advisement, but, as a rule, decides them upon presentation. He is

621
1880
977.1
493

HISTORY OF IOWA

FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES
TO THE BEGINNING OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

FOUR VOLUMES ²²/₃₅

BY BENJAMIN F. GUE

*Illustrated with Photographic Views of the Natural Scenery of
the State, Public Buildings, Pioneer Life, Etc.*

WITH PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHIES OF NOTABLE MEN AND WOMEN OF IOWA

VOLUME IV
IOWA BIOGRAPHY



SEAL OF THE STATE OF IOWA

THE CENTURY HISTORY COMPANY
41 LAFAYETTE PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

ernor." During his long term in the public service in various responsible positions, Mr. Russell brought to the discharge of his duties rare ability, integrity and a conscientious regard for the public welfare. He has left the impress of excellent judgment on the laws and public institutions of the times in which he served as one of the most useful and influential of Iowa lawmakers.

DAVID RYAN is a native of Hebron, New York, where he was born on March 15, 1840. His parents removed to Jasper County, Iowa, in 1857, and there the son received his education. In 1859 he entered Central University which he left to enlist in the Eighth Iowa Infantry. He was commissioned first lieutenant and served with his command in every engagement until 1865. His regiment participated in the desperate conflict at the "Hornet's Nest" in the Battle of Shiloh, where Lieutenant Ryan was taken prisoner. He experienced the horrors of Libby prison as well as Montgomery and Macon. After being exchanged he was promoted to captain of Company E, and participated in the siege and battles of Vicksburg. In 1864 he was appointed colonel of the Second Regiment of Enrolled Militia of Tennessee. In 1865 Colonel Ryan was elected Representative of the House of the Eleventh General Assembly. He had graduated at the Iowa Law School after leaving the army, and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1886 he was elected judge of the Sixth Judicial District, serving in that position for three terms.

HENRY SABIN, educator, was born at Pomfret, Connecticut, on the 23d of October, 1829. He entered Amherst College, graduating in 1852. Coming to Iowa in 1871 Mr. Sabin located at Clinton and has been engaged in educational work nearly all of his mature life. He was for a long time superintendent of public schools and an active and influential member of the State Teachers' Association. In 1887 he was nominated on the Republican ticket for State Superintendent of Public Instruction and elected, serving until 1892. In 1893 he was again elected to the same position and reelected at the end of the term for another period of two years, retiring in 1898. He has been a frequent contributor to educational publications, is a member of the National Educational Association, was president of the Department of Superintendence in 1895 and chairman of the committee of twelve on rural schools from 1895 to 1897. Mr. Sabin has long been one of the most influential workers for the advancement of education through the public school system, in the State. In 1900 he published a book of two hundred eighty-two pages on "The Making of Iowa," for use in the public schools.

MARY AUGUSTA SAFFORD was born at Quincy, Illinois, December 23, 1851. At the age of eighteen she entered the State University at

197

THE ANNALS OF IOWA.

A HISTORICAL QUARTERLY.

VOLUME SEVEN—THIRD SERIES.

EDITED BY

CHARLES ALDRICH, A. M.,

Curator and Secretary of the Historical Department of Iowa; Corresponding Member of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin; Corresponding Member of the Minnesota Historical Society; Corresponding Member of the Washington State Historical Society; and One of the Founders of the American Ornithologists' Union.

PUBLISHED BY THE
HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT OF IOWA,
DES MOINES,
1906-7.

24966a

NOTABLE DEATHS.

DAVID RYAN was born in Washington county, N. Y., March 15, 1840; he died in Des Moines, Iowa, June 19, 1905. He came with his parents and four brothers and three sisters to Jasper county, Iowa, in 1857, and settled on a farm about two miles south of Prairie City. He was educated in the common schools of New York and Iowa, and at the Central University at Pella. He left college in 1861, and enlisted as a private in Company E, Eighth Iowa Infantry; in September, 1861, he was made First Lieutenant of his company, and in 1863, was promoted to the rank of Captain. He participated in every battle in which his regiment was engaged, and was captured at Shiloh, spending six and a-half months in rebel prisons. When the civil war ended, he had attained the rank of Colonel. Returning to the college, he graduated in 1867, and the following year was graduated from the Iowa Law College, now the law department of the Iowa State University. Settling at once at Newton, in Jasper county, he began a practice which he conducted for twenty years, part of the time alone, and part of the time in partnership, first with Judge Lindley, then with his brother, Robert Ryan, and later with W. O. McElroy. He was elected to the House of Representatives of the Eleventh General Assembly, in which he served with credit to himself and to his constituency. He was then elected to the district bench, which position he filled with credit for twelve years. At the expiration of his third term, he removed to Des Moines, where, with Judge William Phillips and his two sons, J. B. Ryan and W. L. Ryan, he formed the firm of Phillips, Ryan & Ryan, which on the subsequent death of Judge Phillips, continued as the firm of Ryan, Ryan & Ryan up to the death of Judge Ryan. In 1867, he married, in Washington county, N. Y., Miss H. M. Hurd, of an old Vt. and Eastern N. Y. family. Beside his two sons, who were associated with him in the practice of law, they have one daughter, Mrs. E. E. Faville. To these children he gave an education in the Iowa State College at Ames, of which he was an earnest supporter, and also at the State University of Iowa, where the two sons graduated in the law department. He was successful at every point in his useful career and personally an excellent Christian gentleman. He had many friends wherever he was known. When the country needed his services, he proved himself an ideal soldier, whether in camp, on the firing line, or when imprisoned in a rebel prison. He was successful and universally respected as a lawyer, and made a just and able judge. As a business man, he had also succeeded quite as well as in his profession, or on the bench. He was a Mason and Knight Templar, a member of the Vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Des Moines, a member of the G. A. R., and of the *Loyal Legion*, in all of which he was earnest and active, and at the time of his death was president of the Des Moines Bar Association, and a member of the Iowa State Bar Association. His death came suddenly from apoplexy, his illness lasting not longer than half an hour. His funeral was very largely attended, many friends and members of the bar coming from distant parts of the State, and from other states to pay their tributes of respect.

BARLOW GRANGER was born in Cayuga county, N. Y., May 31, 1816; he died at his home near the city of Des Moines, June 7, 1905. He attended school until he reached the age of thirteen years, when he entered the office of *The Courtlantt Advocate*, as an apprentice. He migrated to the city of New York in 1835, and was a resident of that city during the great fire of that year. He became an expert journeyman printer, and was connected with newspaper offices in New Haven, Albany, Hudson, Cleveland, Detroit and New York City. He came west in the spring of 1847, at first becoming associated with *The St. Louis Republican*. He came to Des Moines in

Department of Iowa
Grand Army of the Republic

Veteran's name Ryan, David

War

Residence

Battles, etc.

Occupation Attorney

Nearest relatives

Date birth Mr 15 1840 Place Hebron, N.Y.

Father

Nativity

Date death Je 19 1905 Place Des Moines, Ia
Cause Woodland Cem Place burial "

Mother

Nativity

War record Col. 2 Tenn. Inf.

Wife

Roster Iowa Soldiers: Ryan, David
Capt. Co. E, 8 Iowa Inf. (Veteran) Age 21.
Enlisted

Children

Residence Prairie City, nativity N.Y.
Appointed 1st Lieut. Sept. 4, and must-
ered Sept. 4, 1861. Taken Prisoner Apr.
6, 1862, Shiloh, Tenn. Promoted Capt. July
4, 1863. Re-Enl. and Re-must. Jan. 11, 1864.
- Discharged Must. Out Feb. 23, 1865. Later

Source Graves Reg: Ryan, David, Capt. E,
8th Iowa Inf and Col. 2nd Tenn.

was Col. in 2nd Tenn. Inf.

7th Iowa Inf

Department of Iowa
Grand Army of the Republic

Veteran's name Ryan, David

Record Membership and Dues Paid

Offices of honor in G. A. R.

Post name	Post No.	Place	Date Joined
Garrett	16 (45)	Newton	30 S 1879
Tr. 2d trm	'01	Tr Jan 1,	1903

Crocker	12(S)	Des Moines	S 3 1897
Joined Post	Nov. 19	1904	Age 39

Year	Date Paid	Amount	Year	Date Paid	Amount
------	-----------	--------	------	-----------	--------

Post 16 Desc Book: Attorney At Law- born Wash Co.
N.Y.

Member-at-Large

Year	Date Paid	Amount
------	-----------	--------

Suspended

Died