

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Senator **ANDERSON, COL.**

DANIEL A.

Served from Monroe, Lucas and Clarke counties

1. Birthday and place 3 April 1821 (obit says 5 April), Monroe County, Indiana

2. Marriage (s) date place

Amanda M. Harrow (Indiana June 1833 - 7 February 1918, eloped to Missouri 14 October 1849

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business lawyer, farmer, trader

B. Civic responsibilities

C. Profession

4. Church membership Methodist

5THGA 1854; Wapello, Monroe, Lucas Co.; 6thGA 1856--Monroe,

5. Sessions served Lucas, Clark: 7th GA 1858, SD 9--Monroe, Lucas, Clark

8th GA 1860, SD 12, Monroe, Lucas, Clark

6. Public Offices

A. Local

B. State Monroe Co. Light Horse; Co H 1st Cavalry (Capt. to Col.)

C. National Register in Bankruptcy 1867-1871

7. Death 4 February 1901, at home, Albia, grippe, bur Oak View Cemetery, Albia

8. Children See #12

9. Names of parents Daniel Anderson and Elizabeth McGan; both born 1792;
grandfather Anderson in Revolutionary War.

10. Education Bloomington College (Indiana)

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information Classmates at Bloomington College includedd George Wright and James Harlan, later senators from Iowa. He remained on family farm until 1846. Studied law in Indiana 1846 and admitted to bar there 1847. Then came to Keokuk where he studied law with Samuel Miller (later US Supreme Court Justice). Located permanently in Albia 1849. Listed as farmer on 1860 census, but highly regarded practitioner of law.

Amanda's parents objected to their marriage. Dan hired a covered buggy, ostensibley to take her for ride around Albia area; she had hidden her wedding dress; they picked it up and drove to Albia Missouri where they could get married without license or fees.

When Civil War began he was active in Monroe Light Horse Co., and in August entered service as Capt. of Co. H, 1st Iowa Cavalry. Promoted thru ranks to Colonel, and commanded Regiment for a time, but resigned in 1864 because of health.

Originally a Whig, he was active in formation of Republican party and delegate to its first national convention in 1856. Was presidential elector for Iowa in 1864, on Lincoln ticket.

Appointed Reigster in Bankruptcy 1867, when post established; held it until 1871 when law abolished.

Children: (1) George (c. 1854, 1860 census), or Arthur H (c. 1853-1870 census); (2) Don Carlos (Carlos, Curl) (c-1855-70 census), or (c-1857-60 census), obit); (3) Charles E. (c. 1857-70 census, or c. 1855-60 census), obit. (4) Daniel (1860-1860); (5) Daniel M. (Dec 1861-; obit); 6(Samuel A.--obit; (7) unknown.

Father was Methodist minister.

WPA cemetery records lists Charles F. born 1853 died 3 July 1918.

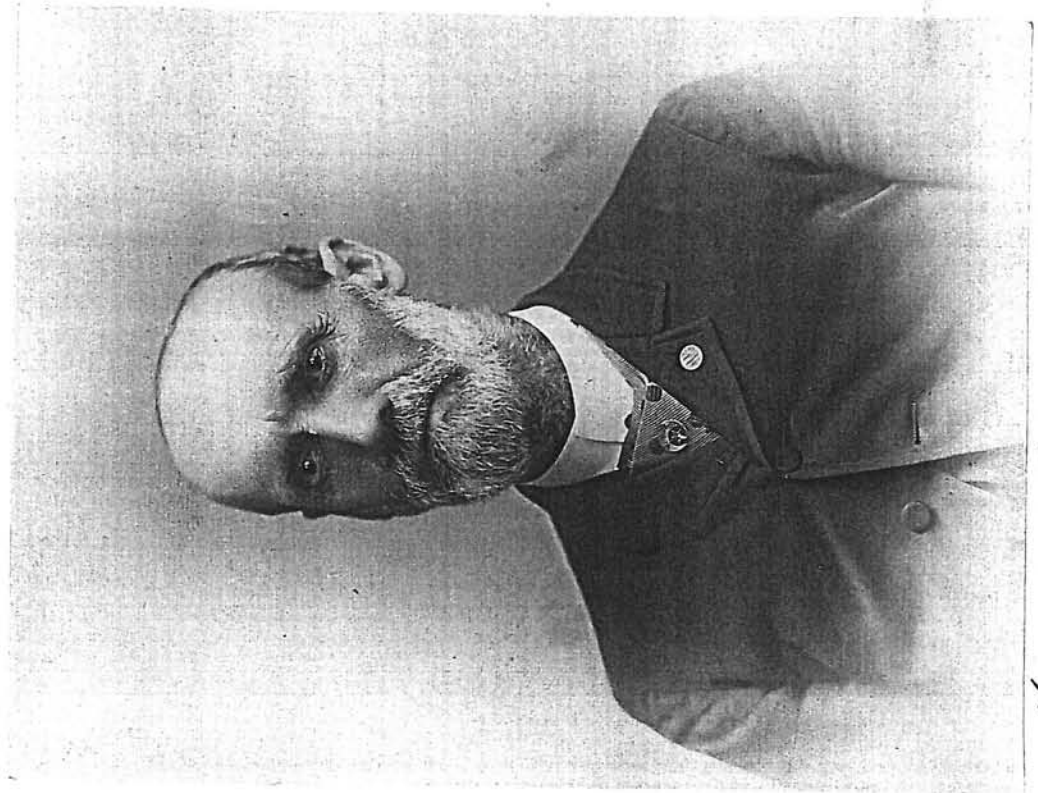
Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
Stork/Clingan, Legislators		x	sessions served
Albia Republican, Thursday 7 February 1901		x	death; obit
History of MONroe Co., Iowa 1878		x	
Monroe Co. Grafve Records, WPA		x	
Hue, History of Iowa, vol 14 p7		x	
Courts & Legal Profession of Iowa, 1907		x	pp 862-863
Stiles, Recollections and Sketches 1916		x	p 546
Hickenlooper, History MONroe Co 1896		x	
1860 Census, MONroe Co. 242		x	farmer, wf 4 ch
1870 Census, Monroe Co 422		x	atty;,wf 4 ch
1900 Census Monroe Co 44/6/54			

Pioneer Law Maker of Iowa 1890, p.58,67

Pioneer Law Maker of 1902 26,32,36,42



Leahy Gouss
David Anderson

Daniel Anderson.

1821.

Indiana,

Born in

He read law, and was admitted to the bar in 1847. Came to Iowa in 1848, and remained one year at Keosauqua. He settled in Allamakee in 1849 and entered upon the practice of his profession. In 1854 he was elected to the State Senate, and re-elected in 1857 for four years.

Commissioned August 3, 1861

[1st.] Captain. H. Co. 1st Iowa Cavalry.

Promoted, Major, 3d Battalion, July 10, 1862.

Promoted, Lieutenant-Colonel, February 13, 1863.

Promoted, [3d.] Colonel, August 26, 1863.

At the head of his regiment, he led the Charge on Bayou Metoé Bridge, Ark. August 27, 1863, and had his horse shot 5 times and killed, throwing the Colonel under the column, where he was severely injured.

After the Capture of Little Rock, Ark., he was for several weeks in command of the 3d Brigade, Cavalry Division, Army of Arkansas. Colonel Anderson is not less than 6 feet 3 inches in height, tall and erect.

Resigned, May 28, 1864.

Resides at Allamakee, Iowa.

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TAILOR,

EAST SIDE

EVERY

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

the Pilgrims of America lodge. We hope to see him put in a colony here.

H. T. Brown was in Ottumwa on business Wednesday.

Chas. Thompson has ordered a closed bus for the convenience of his patrons and which will be much appreciated.

Bert Fisher made a flying trip to Evans last week.

Following are members of the Hynes Brass and Reed Band which has been organized at this place:

Jim Williams, solo bt cornet.
Jenkin Morgan 1st " "
J. G. Lemberger 2nd " "
Chas. Abrahamson, " "
Bert Fisher, 1st clarinet
J. M. Graw, 2nd " "
H. Stice " "
Wm Backman " "
Frank Moss, eb " "
Evan Morgan bb Euphaim
H. T. Brown, baritone
E. Bates, 1st tenor
J. H. Evans 2nd slide trom
H. Bates " "
E. L. Ray solo alto
Albert Abrahamson 1st alto
Ray Gerrington, 2nd "
H. Miller 2nd alto
E. L. Evans bb bass
S. Sandeen eb tuba
Dave Davis, " " helvan
H. Hasslerwith, bass drum
Willie Lewis snare drum

High School Notes

The gymnasium has the champion "double knee swimmer." He can fall off the bars.

Miss Mabel McKossick was a high school visitor Monday.

Anyone could not but notice the girls in the blue sweaters.

The boys' and girls' choruses are practicing each evening. These choruses will appear at entertainment given by the high school on the evening of February 22.

A party of boys and girls went out for a "judy" on Monday evening.

Edw. Rindgen is now employed in the school the fourth year of this year.

Guy Nash, class of '99, visited the

COL. DAN ANDERSON DEAD

Grand Old Veteran Departed This Life Monday.—Brief Sketch of Brilliant Career.

DEAD:—At his residence in Albia, Iowa, February 4th, 1901, Daniel Anderson, at the age of 79 years and 10 months, after three weeks illness with la grippe.

Daniel Anderson was born on the 5th day of April, 1821, in Monroe county, Indiana. His father, Daniel Anderson, and his mother, Elizabeth McGau Anderson, born in the same year, 1792, were descendants of early colonial emigrants from Scotland and Ireland. His grandfather, Geo. Anderson, was a soldier in the war of Independence.

Daniel Anderson remained on the farm with his parents until 1846, during which time he procured a common school education, and something of a collegiate course at the Bloomington, Indiana, College. Senators Harlan and Wright both attended this college at the time and a lifelong friendship was formed among the three. He commenced the study of law in 1846, his first encouragement in this line coming from Richard Thompson, a prominent Indiana and national character who died but a short time ago. He was admitted to the bar in Indiana in 1847 and the following year came to Keokuk, Iowa, where he continued the study of law. He came to Albia in 1848, but returned to Keokuk for the winter of that year, locating in Albia permanently in the spring of 1849. The law was his profession from that time until 1894, when, on account of failing health, he retired from the practice. He was elected state senator in 1864 and served the people in that capacity until 1867.

At the commencement of the civil war he was active in the enlistment of troops for the union cause; entered the service in August of that year as captain of Co. H, 1st Iowa Volunteer Cavalry. Served with his regiment for three years in constant and active service.

"Stro and"

The joyfully overcame comfort the If she is your friend, your friends exclusively muscles so

It will be sent bottle, or can be had, mailed for THE READERS

superintendent, Entertainment been pronounced kind in this coun

The entertain an illustrated to special views g Winkle—thrown by the stereopt this, and the m of the program, ous optigraph n finer machine is be used for this e

Quite a number the state are been the cause of this of Albia schools. Each scholar is the ticket is sold 2 free admission ment. Thus the evening's entertain most worthy cause



...last surprise for Prof. S. R. Hickman last evening. After the young had arrived they sent for the of. The surprise was com- Those present were: H. R. and family, Mrs. Nilson, Maude Wayson, Lena Bilter- Hardy, Gertrude Amberg, and Vira Crabill, Chess Pike, Frank Crabill, Moore, George Thayer, Chas. John Moyle, Chas. Deaver, J. on and S. R. Hickman.

...Bilterman is still on the sick e Lois, 5 months old daughter Stewart, died at 8 o'clock on ay, Jan. 31, and was buried in emetry. The funeral was con- by Rev. Shriner at the M. E.

...boy of Mr. and Mrs. Cook a Monday and was buried y. These bereaved people e sympathy of a wide circle of

...Andrew Green and Mrs. R. E. were united in marriage at st week.

...have had quite a snow storm in inity and from the sound of the evening the boys are use of their sleighs.

...Hynes City.

...blockade stopped the mine nning Monday,

...of the boys attended the O. Lodge at Avery Saturday

...has organized a literary ill will meet every Wednes- ing. Everybody invited to

...Burky, of Willard, Sunday- 22.

...Maugh, one of the school spent Sunday in Albia.

...and is progressing rapidly ill be glad to see them out ing.

...Jummings, district deputy is here in the interest of

...for a July time in a "rob" Monday evening.

Jas. Rigdon is now employed in the Skean grocery and will not attend school the remainder of this year.

Guy Noble, class of '90, visited the high school Monday. He is home on a vacation from Ames, where he is taking an electrical engineering course.

Will Nichol, of Tingley, Ia., began the work of the 8th grade Monday.

Burt Downs is again able to attend school after his recent illness.

Ida Bartram went into the country on a visit Friday evening and owing to the recent snow was unable to return to school until Tuesday.

For Sale.

Six head Poland China brood sows 1½ miles east of Albia on Harshaw farm, PEARL ANGEL.

Resolutions.

Albia, Ia., Feb. 5th, 1900.

Ordinan Post No. 337. Department of Iowa G. A. R.

WHEREAS, God in his wisdom has again sent the messenger of death to our post and unmastered out by death our comrade, Col. Daniel Anderson, a comrade whom we all esteemed in a high degree as a true and tried patriot in peace and in war, as a model citizen, who served his country well in civil and military life and service, and at the end of a long and useful life is called by the Great Commander to the Eternal camping ground. Therefore be it

RESOLVED: By this post unanimously, that we deeply feel his loss as a comrade and sympathize with those who mourn the loss of a loving husband and father, and we humbly bow to His will, who doeth all things in wisdom and love. And we realize that it is but another notice to all comrades to be in line for marching orders, for "there is no discharge in this war."

RESOLVED: That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the post and published in the Albia papers.

D. H. SCOTT
H. HICKENLOOPER } Committee.
ED. I. RAMSEY

...war he was active in the enlistment of troops for the union cause; entered the service in August of that year as captain of Co. H, 1st Iowa Volunteer Cavalry. Served with his regiment for three years in constant and active service; was promoted through the various grades to colonel of the regiment, which position he held until compelled to resign on account of continued ill health in 1864. In this year he was presidential-elect of the Lincoln ticket. Was appointed Register in Bankruptcy in 1867, and filld this position until the bankrupt law was repealed. He has held other positions of trust and confidence in the public and the service of the party to which he belonged, and among them was his selection in 1856 as one of Iowa's delegates to the first National Republican convention, called for Pittsburg, but held later on in the same year at Philadelphia.

He was married October 14th, 1849, to Amanda M. Morrow, of Albia, Iowa, and to them have been born seven children, of whom five now survive as follows: Arthur L., Don C., Charles F., Daniel M. and Samuel O.

About the public and private character of the deceased little need to be said. It has been an open book to the community in which he has lived for more than half a century. Repeatedly honored by the people, he has never betrayed a trust. He has always been known as a generous and upright public citizen with the highest and purest motives. His love of country and his fellow man is highly exemplified by the fact that when his country called for defenders he was among the first to respond, leaving his wife and a family of small children to spend three of the best years of his life in the fever-infested climate of the South fighting not only the common enemy, but guerillas and bushwhackers besides. His generosity and simplicity is shown in nearly 50 years active practice of his profession. He enjoyed a good clientage, but accumulated no property of consequence. He believed in living well and had no desire for the accumulation of wealth. He was continually helping some relative, friend or comrade, and took pleasure in so doing. His family life was pleasant and enjoyable and his teachings and example was for the best. Never having a robust constitution, he was throughout his life subject to severe attacks of illness, and more especially during the last 15 years of his life, being prepared at all times to answer the summons of his Creator.



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Ma's Pangs

...Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.
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...plain, unvarnished story of my sufferings

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A Suberb Entertainment.

A unique plan enlisting the children of the public schools in the "Iowa Children's Home Society" of Des Moines.

On Thursday evening of this week there will be given an entertainment at the First M. E. church under the auspices and for the benefit of the "Iowa Children's Home Society."

Rev. J. E. Van Winkle, the district

Albia's Pangs

worked, exhausted, used and we could at a protesting, dreadful of head reach? best of

"For years I suffered with neuralgia, which especially affected my eyes; and a plain, unvarnished story of my sufferings would read like exaggeration. Words are powerless to express the pain I endured. Three years ago I tried a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine, and it helped me so much that I bought a dozen more. Before they were gone the neuralgia was completely cured, and has never bothered me since."

REV. W. B. BALDWIN, Itasca, Texas.

Dr. Miles' Nervine.

a reconstructant of unailing power, which nourishes, whole nervous system. Begin its use at once.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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Historical
list of Monroe Co., Ia.
Aug 1896

not worn by the men at that time, nor for years later, as articles of dress. The coarse boot was worn throughout the week, and the more fastidious young men indulged in light calfskin boots, with high, narrow heels, for Sunday wear. If these boots had attractive fancy tops, the dude of those days wore his pants stuffed inside of them, and sat on the front row of "puncheons" at meeting, with his legs crossed at a conspicuous height, much to the admiration of the fair sex.

Among the "mashers" of those days were Colonel Dan Anderson, Anson Rowles, Wm. Webb, Jake Webb, Bob Gordon, and others. Gordon finally became insane, and one day disappeared and was never again seen.

Colonel Dan Anderson lived to attain considerable distinction in after years as a public man, in both civil and military capacities, as well as a successful attorney, and at one time he was favorably mentioned in the local papers as a gubernatorial candidate. But with all the gallant Colonel's fame and prowess in later years, he was not "in touch" with the good graces of his sweetheart's parents, at the time when, like Daniel of old, he began to receive visions (visions of the matrimonial state). The girl was willing, but the old folks were not. In Missouri they could get married without a license, and without the expenditure of the unavoidable license fee, which in all cases had to be paid in advance. The young Adonis procured a "covered" buggy, at that time a rare luxury, and his sweetheart rolled up her "Sunday-go-to-meetin' dress" in a bundle, together with her "hoops," and doubtless other bleached muslin articles of female apparel essential to a bridal *trousseau*. The bundle was concealed in the prairie grass near the roadside, on the outskirts of the village, and the lovelorn swain drove round, ostensibly to give the girl a short buggy-ride. They then made "lickety-split" for the Missouri line, were married, and had the license fee saved with which to go to housekeeping.

While the prevailing fashions in dress, in those days, would appear quaint now, they were no more outlandish than at present. While the dame of thirty years ago incased her lower limbs in a prodigious hoopskirt, the belle of the present day lavishes this same superabundance of material on her arms, and lets her legs get along as best they can, with nothing of greater consequence than a mere skirt. Like inflammatory rheumatism sometimes does, the style has simply

CHAPTER XVI.

ALBIA.

Daniel Anderson, Judge John S. Townsend, Theodore B. Perry, Josiah T. Young, Lafayette Young, John W. H. Griffin, William A. Allison, William P. Hammond, George Yocum, B. F. Yocum, James Coen.

Daniel Anderson was the first lawyer of distinction in Monroe County. He was born in Monroe County, Indiana, in 1821. His ancestors were of Scottish extraction. He carried the blood of the Revolution in his veins. His grandfather, George Anderson, was a soldier under General Washington. He was reared on the farm of his father in Indiana, received his education in the common schools and a course at Bloomington College in that State. Judge George G. Wright and Senator James Harlan were students there at that time and with them he formed a life-long friendship. Encouraged by the eminent lawyer, Richard Thompson, of Indiana, he commenced the study of law in 1846, was admitted to the bar of Indiana in 1847, came to Keokuk the following year, and in the spring of 1849 located permanently at Albia, in Monroe County. His county and mine were adjacent, in the same judicial district, and for thirty years we were associated as members of its bar. I knew him intimately and respected him greatly. He frequently attended our court at Ottumwa, and I his, at Albia. My last professional association with him was in the trial of Pleasant Anderson for the murder of Chris McAllister. The murder was committed near Blakesburg, in Wapello County, but the trial took place at Oskaloosa, in December, 1885, the venue having been changed to Mahaska County. I was employed by our county to assist the District Attorney, John A. Donnell, in the prosecution. Col. Dan Anderson, as he was familiarly known, for he had well earned that title, Judge H. B. Hendershott and John F. Lacey were for the defendant. It was a mysterious case and attracted wide public attention. Judge J. Kelly Johnson presided. The trial lasted for more than a week—adjourning one day for Christmas—with night sessions, and was very wearing upon all the counsel, each one of whom took an active part in it. Colonel Anderson made

the opening argument for the defense, the character of which is indicated in the telegram to the "State Register," contained in the attached foot note.*

He early identified himself with the Whig Party. He was one of the organizers of the Republican Party and a delegate to its first State Convention, and by that Convention, was selected as one of the delegates to the first Republican National Convention, which met at Philadelphia, in 1856. In 1854 he was the nominee of the Whig Party and was elected State Senator for the Counties of Monroe, Lucas and Clarke, and served in the regular session of the Fifth General Assembly, which convened at Iowa City in December, 1854, and in the extra session which convened in July, 1856. In the fall of 1856 he was re-elected to the State Senate, representing the same counties and served in the Sixth General Assembly which convened at Iowa City in December, 1856. In the fall of 1857 he was again re-elected for the same counties and served in the Seventh General Assembly, which convened for the first time at Des Moines, in January, 1858, and also in the regular session of the Eighth General Assembly which convened at Des Moines in January, 1860, and in the extra session of May, 1861. The Civil War had commenced, and returning to his home at the close of this special session, he immediately commenced raising a company of cavalry, of which he was elected captain, and it became Company "H" of the First Iowa Cavalry, commanded by the gifted General Fitz Henry Warren. In July, 1862, he was promoted to Major of the Third Battalion of his Regiment; in the following August he was made its Lieutenant-Colonel, and in August of the next year, 1863, he was promoted to the colonelcy of the Regiment. At the end of his three years' term of service he resigned his commission, in 1864, and returned to his home in Albia, greatly broken in health from the hardships he had endured, and from which he never fully recovered. His valor and services as a soldier are attested by his successive promotions and by the unanimous testimony of the soldiers under his command.

During his lengthy services as a legislator he was noted for his efficiency. Col. Warren S. Dungan said of him:

Colonel Anderson took high rank in the Senate, and on account of his parliamentary skill and knowledge was frequently called to preside over that body. He was an American citizen of the truest type. He was the personification of

* Note—Special Dispatch to the State Register, Oskaloosa, December 28.—Judge Johnson charged the jury this morning in the Pleasant Anderson murder case, and the jury, after being out seven hours, returned a verdict of "not guilty." Anderson was freed to go to the bedside of a sister now dying in this city. Hon. E. H. Stiles made the closing argument for the State, and he is given the credit of making the ablest argument ever delivered here. District Attorney Donnell and Major Lacey of the defense, also made efforts that won many compliments. The quiet presentation of the case by Colonel Daniel Anderson, of Albia, is voted one of the most convincing and one of the best in many ways. Fourteen days and nights were consumed in the trial, and nearly two hundred witnesses were examined. Judge Johnson won fresh laurels in the conduct of the case, and the charge is deemed markedly able. The verdict meets with popular approval.

honesty and integrity throughout his entire life. He had no sordid ambition to accumulate wealth, and was as ready to spend his money for the good of his family, his friends, and his fellow-men as he was to earn it. He stood high in his profession and was universally esteemed by his fellow members of the bar.

To these testimonials of his character I can heartily add my own. He was a very pleasant man to be with; his simplicity and generous traits were conspicuous throughout his life. He had a good clientage, but caring nothing for money save to minister to the comfort of others, he accumulated but little and died comparatively poor at his home in Albia in the eightieth year of his age, in 1901.

I have omitted to mention that in the second election of President Lincoln, in 1864, he was one of the presidential electors on the Republican ticket; in 1867 he was appointed Register in Bankruptcy and filled this position until the Bankrupt Law was repealed.

He was a good specimen of the old-time gentleman; resolute, sometimes arbitrary, in character; dignified in manners, but simple and unaffected in his intercourse with his fellow men; in figure, very tall and erect.

For a period he was associated with a young lawyer, D. W. O'Bryan, who was killed many years ago in a runaway accident. Though our acquaintance had been short, I was attracted to O'Bryan by his engaging manners, his brilliant temperament and the great promise, as it seemed to me, that he gave of becoming a notable man. Colonel Anderson took great interest in him and appeared to think as much of him as he did of his own sons. After the death of Mr. O'Bryan, Colonel Anderson took into partnership with him his son, D. M. Anderson, who became a lawyer of note, and is now the able Judge of the District Court of that district.

Judge John S. Townsend came to the bench of the Second Judicial District in 1858 or 1859, succeeding Judge Henry B. Hendershott. He had been on the bench immediately previous to that since 1853 in a district differently composed. The constitution of 1857 made a change, and Monroe County became a part of the Second Judicial District. Judge Hendershott was the regular Democratic candidate for re-election. Samuel W. Summers was the Republican candidate. Through some arrangement, Summers withdrew and Townsend was induced to become an Independent candidate and was elected after a heated and somewhat bitter contest. Judge Hendershott, by his uniform amiable bearing, and especially by his helpful kindness to young men, had greatly endeared himself to them, and the means through which he had been defeated as the regular candidate, had a strong tendency to prejudice them against his successor. But this wore away, and in time we became perfectly reconciled to Judge Townsend. He served the full term of four years, making his entire judicial service in both districts, ten years.

While, as already indicated, he was without that outward kindness, and that felicity of speech and action that characterized Judge Hendershott, he made a good

gansfield, Kentucky. His parents were James and Catharine (Davis) Townsend. In 1830 his parents moved to Putnam county, Ind., where he spent his boyhood and youth. In the fall of 1850 he located in Lucas county, and in 1851 he removed to Monroe county, settling at Albia, where he resided until his death, April 23, 1892. He was educated in the district schools and at Asbury University, Greencastle, Ind. He read law by himself for a number of years and was admitted the year he came to Iowa. T. B. Perry was in partnership with Judge Townsend from 1863 to 1883, when Mr. Townsend retired from practice. In 1851 he was elected prosecuting attorney for Monroe county. In 1852 he was elected to the Fourth general assembly. In 1853 he was elected judge to the old Ninth district and served until 1857. At the close of his first term he was re-elected, when the judicial district was changed by the new constitution in 1857. He was elected judge of the Second judicial district and served one term of four years, making in all ten years he served as judge. In politics he was a democrat.

John T. Clarkson was born in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and is a son of John and Ann Clarkson. He spent his boyhood in Rock Island county, Illinois. He attended the common school and read law with A. C. Steck, Ottumwa, Iowa, and was admitted to the Iowa bar May 15, 1895. In February, 1896, he formed a partnership with D. M. Anderson at Albia, which was dissolved when he was elected county attorney in November, 1896. He was re-elected in 1898. In 1900 he formed a partnership with D. W. Bates, which continued until 1905. Mr. Clarkson is member of Knights of Pythias and Masonic orders. In politics he is a democrat. He was married June, 1885, to Anna Erskine.

Daniel Anderson was born in Monroe county, Indiana, April 5, 1821. His parents were Daniel and Elizabeth (McGan) Anderson. He spent his boyhood on a farm in

Monroe county, Indiana. He was educated at the district schools, and at Bloomington College, Indiana. He read law in the office of Samuel F. Miller of Keokuk, and was admitted at the district court at Keokuk, Iowa, in 1848. In 1849 he opened an office in Albia and practiced continually until 1861 when he entered the army. On returning from the war he formed a partnership with H. L. Dashiell, which continued until Dashiell was elected to the bench, about 1870. He then formed a partnership with Mr. Robb, which continued about five years. He was then alone until 1878, when D. W. O'Bryan became a partner. This partnership was dissolved in 1884 at the death of O'Bryan. He then formed a partnership with his son, D. M. Anderson, which continued until 1892, when the father retired. He was captain of Company H, First Iowa cavalry. Afterwards he became major and, when he was discharged he held the rank of colonel. He was state senator from 1854 to 1860, and judge of the United States bankrupt court from 1867 to 1871. He was a delegate to the first republican national convention ever called, at Pittsburg, afterwards changed to Philadelphia, in 1854, and was presidential elector on the Lincoln ticket in 1864. He was a republican in politics, and died February 4, 1900, full of honors.

Jefferson C. Mabry spent his boyhood days on a farm, having been born in Carroll county, Virginia, March 31, 1860. He was educated at the district schools of Hancock county, Illinois, and graduated from Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, in 1882. He taught law in Drake University from 1891 to 1892. He read law with Judge Schofield, at Carthage, Illinois. He was admitted before Judge Phelps in October, 1883, at Burlington, Iowa. He removed to Albia and has been in practice ever since, doing a large corporation business, being the local attorney for the C. & N. W. and the C., M. & St. Paul Railroads. He was secretary of the law department of Drake Uni-