

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Clark, Justus Senator _____
Represented Des Moines County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 22 March 1819 Royalton, Vermont

2. Marriage (s) date place
None

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Established the Red Oak National Bank; member of National Cattle and Horse Growers Association; National Bankers Association; president of Iowa Hine Stock Breeders Association

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 4th General Assembly 1852

6. Public Offices 7th, 8th General Assemblies 1858, 1860

A. Local Justice of the Peace

B. State Candidate for Iowa Lieutenant Governor, but was defeated

C. National _____

7. Death 17 Feb 1895 Los Angeles, California; buried

8. Children _____

9. Names of parents Wright and Lucy Clark

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

Attended Williston Academy

12. Other applicable information _____

Democrat

- He was a pioneer settling first at Burlington, Iowa
- He then moved to Red Oak, Iowa
- In Royalton, Vermont he was born and raised a farmer
- In 1835 he became a clerk in the store of Lathrop and Potwin in Burlington, Vermont. At age 20 he was offered a partnership after having been a manager for 2 years. Instead he turned down this offer and in May 1839 he moved to Burlington, Iowa.
- He became manager in the house of General M. M. McCaswell and S. S. White, a firm that built cabins in Burlington.
- In 1842 he purchased a Des Moines County, Iowa farm and went into business.
- He started investing in cheap land in Union and Montgomery Counties, Iowa
- He sold his farm in 1868 and with the funds bought more land in Montgomery County, Iowa and improved them.
- In 1857 he purchased a farm in Cook County, Illinois which he made into a dairy farm. He sold this farm in 1876
- In 1876 he built a home in Red Oak, Iowa
- In 1869 he organized with his nephew, B. B. Clark, the Justus Clark and Company
- In 1883 the business closed and he established a bank
- In 1882 he organized the Iowa and New Mexico Ranch Company (over) for raising stock, cattle

Alcock's Union Shields
Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns
and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills
stand at the front. The longer in
use the stronger is their position.

CITY AND COUNTY.

The Sisters of St. Patrick's school
will celebrate St. Patrick's Day, March
17, with a festival in the church parlors.
—Marriage licenses have been issued
to Mr. Charles L. Wischmeyer and Miss
Aidermann; Mr. Dorman M. Seiteliffe
and Miss Maggie O. Heitmeier.
—North hill has a poisoner reaiding in
the vicinity of Garden street. Four dogs
and a cat fell victims to the deadly drug
Sunday. One of the dogs was a valuable
hunting dog.
—The first Presbyterian church anni-
versary week begins most auspiciously.
There were interesting services held
Sunday and Monday, largely attended,
and a number of the pioneers of the
church in this region are in the city to
take part. The program outlined in
Saturday's GAZETTE will fill the week.
—The *Hawkeye's* irrepresible ten-
dency to crib Sunday editorials from
the New York Evening Post seems to
have taken the form of an epidemic in
the office of the local organ and has
infected the sketch artist, whose name
appears untruthfully today upon a lot
of very good wood-cut portraits that
were made in Chicago.

—One of Burlington's early settlers,
Hon. Justus Clark, of Red Oak, died
Sunday morning at Los Angeles, Cal.
Mr. Clark was a pioneer, first locating at
Burlington, probably forty years ago.
He went to Red Oak twenty-five years
ago, and was prominent in business and
politics. He was a member of the house
of the Iowa fourth and seventh general
assemblies. He leaves a fortune.

—When the big snow storm fell the
down-town alleys could have been
cleared by abutting tenants with little
trouble or expense and they could then
have had the use of clean, paved alleys
all winter. Now all the alleys are filled
with befoiled snow and ice, frozen sev-
eral feet thick over the pavement in
some places, and it will be late spring
before these alleys are fit for any use
whatever. Before many more years
this little question will be viewed in an
enlightened way, and alleys that are
now kept in a clean and orderly
condition befitting the pavement.

—A. Gross, sr., one of Des Moines
county's leading pioneers, residing here
since 1850, died at the family residence
on the lower Augusta road, February 18
at 5:15 p. m., of paralysis, of which he
had an attack last summer. He was a
native of Pennsylvania, and was born
October 28, 1830, at Annville, Lebanon
county. He emigrated to Iowa and
Burlington in 1850, and a few years later
to the farm which has been his home
for thirty-eight years. He is survived
by four sons and three daughters. His
wife and two daughters preceded him,
all within 18 months, which was a most
heavy grief to him. The funeral will
be held Thursday afternoon, February
21, at 2 o'clock, from Shiloh chapel.

—Mrs. Laura E. Lillley, one of the
widows of the late Walter M. Lillley, who
was killed last May while repairing an
electric light wire on a pole at the cor-
ner of Aetna and Loebrick streets, has

Veterans of the G. A. R. Will Assist
the Schools.

Matthies post G. A. R. has issued the
following notice:

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Feb. 18, 1895.
The following named comrades of
this post are detailed to assist in flag
raising at the public schools of Burling-
ton on Thursday, the 24th inst., at 2:30
p. m.:

- Prospect Hill.—Wm. Lyon, F. R. Snider and Isaac Vanarnum.
- South Boundary.—C. S. Johnson, Ell Todd and Adolph Schrei.
- West Madison.—John McLain, Wm. James and H. Langley.
- South Hill.—F. J. Croft, J. H. Baner and Wm. Donahue.
- North Oak.—T. B. Swygard, C. S. Vandervert and C. A. Frick.
- North Hill.—Thomas Hedge, P. M. Crapo and John Roth.
- Hibernia.—S. S. Wales, E. D. Burke and Thomas Canny.
- Sunnyside.—Fred Schaumberg, John Schick and E. Hausknecht.
- Germania.—Nic Bouquet, Joe Voelker and W. A. Chapman.
- West Hill.—J. H. Weaver, J. W. Ward and R. L. Plummer.
- Saunderson.—W. C. Steinmetz, J. W. Carson and W. Berry.
- High School.—J. B. Ritzman, W. W. Lilly, Alexander Fulton and B. M. Beebe.

SAMUEL PEABODY, P. C.
F. J. DISQUE, Adjt.

The majority of mortals rely upon other's thoughts and ideas. Dr. Price's Pure Cream Baking Powder is the universal vicar of household economy and comfort.

RAIDS COMMENCED.

City Election is Nigh, and the Gamblers Must Pay the Fiddler.
The police went gently down on one of the gambling houses Monday night and caught nine sports red-handed. The place raided was Dud McKim's, on Main street between Division and Elm streets. The raid was made by Officers Hirt, Balzer and Anderson. They did not disturb the paraphernalia of the gambling house, but took the nine gamblers to the police station, where they were registered under fictitious names. Such eminently respectable and familiar cognomens as Smith, Brown, Jones, Johnson, etc., appear with amazing audacity in the list. The gamblers were turned loose, and this morning one of them appeared in Judge Wohlwend's court and plead guilty for the entire lot. The court imposed a fine of \$10 and costs upon Mr. McKim and \$3 and costs upon each of the others. Their representative paid the bill, a total of \$84.

The ways of the police in raiding a gambling house have changed since the days of Chief John O. Smyth, who made it a rule to take the paraphernalia along with the players, and break up the game for at least a week or two. Nowadays they leave feathers on the goose and a nest egg for the next hatching. It is said to be the plan of the present administration to allow the gambling houses to run by paying this monthly fine into the police court. The houses have been running for some months, but this is the first time they have been disturbed in any way that has brought a dollar into the city treasury. The gamblers who were pulled last night in fact that the other houses shall be mulcted likewise, and therefore a general round-up or close-up of the game

It was an over-grown village, with muddy, neglected streets, muddy water from the waterworks, illy-equipped fire department, poor levee facilities, no public parks, the slowest, puniest mule-car line on earth, no adequate electric lighting system, hardly a public convenience to which we could point with pride—save that with which nature had endowed the town—a salubrious climate and good, natural drainage. It was a town with an extraordinarily rough topography, the hills full of vast masses of rocks that jutted out everywhere, and the task of improving or laying out streets involved in most cases deep and expensive quarrying. It was a most unpromising undertaking in 1883 when the government of the town passed into the hands of the democrats. What has been accomplished in the twelve intervening years is shown by the following list of public improvements made exclusively by democratic administrations up to date:

- Grading.
- Grading of streets and alleys:
 - Fourth street from Market to Spruce streets.
 - Agency street from Gunnison to Remick street.
 - Main street from South to Wade street.
 - Main street from Columbia to High street.
 - South street from Main to Eighth street.
 - Foster street between Spray street and West avenue.
 - Sixth street from Arch to North street.
 - Division street from Eighth street to city limits.
 - Fourth street from Spring to North street.
 - Fourth street from Locust to South street.
 - Vine street from Third street to Central avenue.
 - Osborn street from Mt. Pleasant to Birdie street.
 - Madison street from Dodge to Acres street.
 - Fifth street from Division to Locust street.
 - Maple street from Main to Eighth street.
 - North street from Fourth street to Central avenue.
 - Iowa street from Fourth to Sixth street.
 - Ninth street from North to Ash street.
 - Locust street from Central avenue to Summer street.
 - Plane street from Division to Market street.
 - Bernard street from Des Moines avenue to Osborn street.
 - Moore street from Mt. Pleasant to Agency street.
 - Angular street from Main street to Garfield avenue.
 - Franklin street from Third to Osborn street.
 - Gunnison street from Division to Amelia street.
 - Woodlawn avenue from Valley to Aetna street.
 - Central avenue from Ash to Spring street.
 - Central avenue from Pleasant to High street.
 - Central avenue from Osborn to Maple street.
 - Central avenue from Vine to Locust street.
 - Central avenue from Dodge to Barrett street.

BURLINGTON MARKETS.

PRODUCE MARKET
GRAIN AND SEEDS.
—Feb. 18, 1895.
Wheat, No. 1, 85c; No. 2, 82c; No. 3, 78c; No. 4, 75c; No. 5, 72c; No. 6, 68c; No. 7, 65c; No. 8, 62c; No. 9, 58c; No. 10, 55c; No. 11, 52c; No. 12, 48c; No. 13, 45c; No. 14, 42c; No. 15, 38c; No. 16, 35c; No. 17, 32c; No. 18, 28c; No. 19, 25c; No. 20, 22c; No. 21, 18c; No. 22, 15c; No. 23, 12c; No. 24, 8c; No. 25, 5c; No. 26, 2c; No. 27, 0c; No. 28, 0c; No. 29, 0c; No. 30, 0c; No. 31, 0c; No. 32, 0c; No. 33, 0c; No. 34, 0c; No. 35, 0c; No. 36, 0c; No. 37, 0c; No. 38, 0c; No. 39, 0c; No. 40, 0c; No. 41, 0c; No. 42, 0c; No. 43, 0c; No. 44, 0c; No. 45, 0c; No. 46, 0c; No. 47, 0c; No. 48, 0c; No. 49, 0c; No. 50, 0c; No. 51, 0c; No. 52, 0c; No. 53, 0c; No. 54, 0c; No. 55, 0c; No. 56, 0c; No. 57, 0c; No. 58, 0c; No. 59, 0c; No. 60, 0c; No. 61, 0c; No. 62, 0c; No. 63, 0c; No. 64, 0c; No. 65, 0c; No. 66, 0c; No. 67, 0c; No. 68, 0c; No. 69, 0c; No. 70, 0c; No. 71, 0c; No. 72, 0c; No. 73, 0c; No. 74, 0c; No. 75, 0c; No. 76, 0c; No. 77, 0c; No. 78, 0c; No. 79, 0c; No. 80, 0c; No. 81, 0c; No. 82, 0c; 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LOYALLY ENTERTAINED.

Laramie Lodge Celebrates the 31st Anniversary of the Foundation of the Order of Knights of Pythias.

Monday evening Laramie Lodge, No. 10 of this city, celebrated the thirty-anniversary of the organization of the order of Knights of Pythias. The ant home of the lodge was brilliant-luminated, and when the company gathered and the enjoyment of the occasion was at its height, the scene was animated one indeed. The invitations were confined almost entirely to Knights of Pythias and their ladies, as membership of the lodge is so large to make impossible the general invitation the members personally would have been pleased to send out. The program—literary and musical, was as follows:

- Mandolin and guitar..... Charles Thomas and Eb Bonham
- Piano solo..... Rev. E. C. Moulton
- Vocal solo..... Miss Mattle Cook
- Vocal solo..... Knight J. M. Junkin
- Vocal solo..... Miss Maude Hinchman
- Instrumental trio..... Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone and W. T. Hollowell
- Vocal solo..... Miss Minnie Dennis
- Vocal solo..... Miss Grace Gillmore
- Guitar solo..... Harry Phelps

Addresses by Mr. Junkin and Mr. Hinch were highly entertaining and instructive, and would, we are sure, be appreciated by our readers had we the ability to reproduce them. The sketches will indicate the line of thought intended, from which it will be inferred that the Knights themselves must have been thoroughly in accord with the speakers as they enlarged on the high and noble purposes of the order, pointed out the close relation between the church and the society bear to each other and the elevation of mankind. The recitations by Mrs. Clark and Miss Dennis, vocal solos by Misses Gillmore and Bonham, the piano solo by Miss Cook, the musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone and Mr. Hollowell, Harry Phelps, Thomas and Bonham, were all received with marked approval. Mr. Clark is a very fine elocutionist, whose superior we have probably never heard. Miss Gillmore has appeared several times of late before Red audiences, and her exceptionally clear voice and easy execution have captivated all. To these ladies and the gentlemen who so kindly assisted in the program the lodge owes much for the success of the entertainment.

Upon the completion of the program, the doors of the lodge's spacious dining room were opened, and the company invited to surround the well laden tables for choice viands. Many compliments were bestowed on the lodge for the beautiful manner in which the lodge room was decorated. The tasteful designs were produced with striking effect, while the ceiling and walls glowed with rich festoons of crepe paper and bunting. We doubt if in richness of coloring and pleasing effect this display has ever been surpassed in the city. As a whole the occasion by Laramie Lodge was a grand success, and will be looked back to by participants, one and all, as one of the most enjoyable social occasions of

A PIONEER GONE.

Justus Clark Passes Away at Los Angeles, California—Record of a Well Spent Life.



Last Sunday the painful yet not unexpected news came that Hon. Justus Clark had died at Los Angeles, California, where this winter, as has been his custom for many years, he was enjoying the warm and invigorating climate of that far western State. Mr. Clark's last sickness had taken a serious turn but a week before his death, telegrams stating his condition being received at short intervals by relatives here. Thursday of last week B. B. Clark departed for Los Angeles, but the death summons came before he was able to reach the bedside of the departed. Further than this no news of a definite nature has been received. B. B. Clark is expected to arrive today or tomorrow with the remains, which will probably be given burial some time Monday.

In giving a biographical sketch of the life of Mr. Clark we can do nothing better than copy an interview published in the EXPRESS five years ago, with his sanction, which tells clearly the story of his remarkable life. Mr. Clark was the son of Wright and Lucy Clark, and was born at Royalton, Vt., March 22, 1819. He was born and raised a farmer and never forsook his calling. Trained in that industry and economy peculiar to his early home, it is to this, Mr. Clark attributes much of his success in life.

In 1830, while he was still a lad, his father acquired the Gov. Chittenden farm, in Chittenden county, the largest and finest farm in that State. It has remained in the family ever since. Near here was Williston academy, taught by the father of President Arthur, where Mr. Clark finished his education, young Chester being a lad of about twelve at this time.

In 1835 Mr. Clark became a clerk in the store of Lathrop & Potwin, one of the heaviest merchandising houses of Burlington, Vt. He rose rapidly and at twenty was offered a partnership, having then been manager two years. He determined not to accept this offer, however, and returned to the farm, and in May, 1839, came to Burlington, this State. Iowa had then been organized as a territory less than a year, and Mr. Clark was a witness of the first Fourth of July

and farming sections, returning home, he says, with increased confidence in the profits of our rich lands for grain and stock purposes and realizing their high value more than ever. "I have," he says, "no land for sale."

Mr. Clark visited Old Mexico, returning to visit the New Orleans Exposition. He has spent most of his winters for the past ten years in recreation, traveling everywhere from Alaskan glaciers to near the equator, skipping meanwhile not a year in active management of his farms.

Mr. Clark takes great interest in various organizations, being vice-president for Iowa of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association, and likewise of the National Bankers' association, and was president in 1887 of the Iowa Fine Stock Breeders' association. He assisted in the re-organization of the Revenue Reform Club at Detroit and is vice-president for Iowa.

Mr. Clark has lived a long and busy life and deservedly looks back on it not with regret, but with pleasure and pride. Probably no man in the State is prouder of the prosperity and progress of Iowa than Mr. Clark.

Dan Gunn Nominated.

The Republican mass convention called at the court house last Monday evening was the largest gathering of a strictly local political nature we have ever seen. The seating capacity of the court room was not only strained, but nearly all available standing room was occupied. Prior to the call for order, there was much interest manifested as to what was likely to transpire. From the quiet conversation of the numerous groups it was discovered that there was a strong Gunn element present, determined, if possible to secure the nomination of our present mayor. There was an opposition, also, of no small proportions, but it was unorganized and as it was afterwards readily seen, with no definite plan ready to be sprung at that particular time.

The convention was called to order by W. S. Ellis, chairman of the Republican county central committee, who stated the object of the meeting and named as permanent chairman J. M. Junkin. For secretary, E. J. Barklow was chosen. Without waste of words Chairman Junkin called for nominations for the office of mayor. Dan Gunn, named by B. F. Heckert, and after a reasonable pause for further nominations, the motion making him the candidate of the convention was passed without opposition.

For the office of city treasurer, C. A. Hough was nominated by acclamation, as was also F. E. Pomeroy for city solicitor. For assessor Oscar Larson and J. W. Hiatt were named. Upon ballot Mr. Larson received 111 votes to 67 for his opponent, and was declared the nominee of the convention.

Ye Olde Folkes.

Last Friday evening the entertainment given by the imitation old folks brought an audience that filled the opera house to overflowing. Each performer was dressed in a costume of the misty past, and when they filed onto the stage the ladies in all the glory of ancient gowns and bonnets, the gentlemen resplendent in wig, hose and silver shoe buckles, one was compelled to wonder if some of

D. J.
IS PREP

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A SHARE OF

Telephone



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Fall Stock
in

EAST COOLBAUG



By special
RED OAK

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

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OBITUARY.

Margaret Jane Miller, wife of Chas. M. Miller, died at her home in Frankfort, Mo., February 19, 1895, after a lingering sickness of three months. Mrs. Miller was born in Fountain county, Mo., Sept. 20, 1864; moved with her parents when nine years of age to Putnam county, Mo.; married Charles Miller, Sept. 30, 1890, since which time she resided at her home, six miles north of Red Oak. She united with the Christian Church when seventeen years of age. She was respected for her character by all who knew her. A large assemblage attended the funeral services, which were held in the Frankfort E. church, Feb 20th, at 1 p. m. E. W. Bowers, pastor of the Christian Church in Red Oak, officiating. She leaves a husband, parents, one son and five sisters to mourn her death.

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

The *Villisca Review* contains the following interesting account of a surprise party worked on the K. P. of that

on Thursday, St. Valentine evening, the Knights of Pythias were promoting their Page to the rank of Esquire. When an alarm was heard at the castle and the drawbridge being lowered and the portcullis raised, the warder admitted some visitors. It was a ghostly pageant that met the astonished gaze of the Knights, twenty-two figures dressed in white samite silently glided and began slowly marching around the castle hall; but when the Knights looked on their eyes, which were hung out on their cheeks, and collected their wits, they saw this ghostly visitation was a company of valentines, for each figure carried a big card inscribed, "Your Valentine," and several of them carried baskets of fruits, nuts, etc. In that uniform disguise of white masks, very few of the ladies recognized and many were the funny remarks made in choosing a valentine. At the unmasking a social season followed and all voted the valentine survivor from the Rathbone sisters, a "hit."

PUBLIC SALES.

S. Chamberlain and A. A. Morgan have a joint public sale at the residence of the former, 2 miles northeast of Sten and 3 miles south of Elliott, on Saturday, February 26th. This sale will include a head of cattle—short-horns, 6 head of horses, 94 head of hogs and a large assortment of farm machinery. It being one of the largest sales of the season. All who can should make it a point to attend.

John E. Wood, residing one-half mile south of Wales, will sell on Wednesday, February 27th, some extra fine horses and cattle. Sale will commence at 10 a. m.

Chester being a lad of about twelve at this time.

In 1835 Mr. Clark became a clerk in the store of Lathrop & Potwin, one of the heaviest merchandising houses of Burlington, Vt. He rose rapidly and at twenty was offered a partnership, having then been manager two years. He determined not to accept this offer, however, and returned to the farm, and in May, 1839, came to Burlington, this State. Iowa had then been organized as a territory less than a year, and Mr. Clark was a witness of the first Fourth of July celebration. In Burlington, Mr. Clark became manager in the house of Gen. M. M. McCarver and S. S. White, a prominent firm that built the first permanent cabins in Burlington. Here Mr. Clark was married to Mrs. Cartmill, a relative of Mrs. McCarver and one of the earliest settlers of Burlington.

In 1842 Mr. Clark purchased a farm in Des Moines county and began life on his own account. Farming has been his constant occupation ever since, he marketing this year his forty-seventh consecutive annual crop of farm produce.

It is Mr. Clark's strong belief that farming is one of the most remunerative of all occupations. His strong faith was shown at an early day when he began investing his surplus earnings in the cheap lands of Western Iowa, in Union and Montgomery counties. In 1868 he sold his home farm in Des Moines county, increasing his holdings in Montgomery county and improving them. He had, however, in 1857, purchased a farm in Cook county, Ill., which he made a dairy farm and sent milk into Chicago for fifteen years. Mr. Clark did not personally superintend this farm, having a tenant manager. It proved a very profitable investment.

After disposing of his Chicago farm in 1870, Mr. Clark built his present home in Red Oak on land entered by him from the government thirty-five years ago.

Previously, in 1869, he organized, with his nephew, B. B. Clark as active partner, the lumber firm of Justus Clark & Co. In 1883, this business was closed out and the Red Oak National bank established, with Mr. Clark as president, B. B. Clark, vice-president, and Paul P. Clark, cashier. The remarkable fact about this institution is that of its \$100,000 capital, \$80,000 is retired capital accrued from Iowa farms. It is as Mr. Clark delights to put it, "Iowa farm-made money."

In 1882, the Iowa and New Mexico Ranch company was organized, with Justus, B. B. and P. P. Clark, owners, for the purpose of raising stock cattle for Messrs. Clark's Iowa farms. This year they bring from this ranch here over 700 head; they have remaining 4000 head on the ranch, the outgrowth of 1100 yearling heifers placed there five years ago—"an excellent investment," remarked Mr. Clark, "despite the low price of cattle."

Mr. Clark still continues remarkably active. He is at present operating 3500 acres under fence, land on which no mortgage was ever laid since he was the owner. In addition to superintending his farm, he has exclusive charge of the New Mexico ranch and continues active in his position as president of the bank, certainly a busy life.

Politically, Mr. Clark has been likewise active. He has, he says, laughingly, filled about every position from legislator to collector of taxes and prominent. He assisted in building log school houses, was a justice of the peace, six

of the convention.

Ye Olde Folkes.

Last Friday evening the entertainment given by the imitation old folks brought an audience that filled the opera house to overflowing. Each performer was dressed in a costume of the misty past, and when they filed onto the stage the ladies in all the glory of ancient gowns and bonnets, the gentlemen resplendent in wigs, hose and silver shoe buckles, one was compelled to wonder if some of our sixteenth century ancestors had not been reanimated to pose as living pictures for the edification and amusement of this *fin de siecle* populace. To keep up the ancient style the programs had been printed in the quaint orthography of the past and the performers given fanciful puritanic names and the mystified audience found no little fun in figuring out who the performers really were. Following is the program which was called:

LYSTE.

- Timeist, Makepeace Blackstone.
- Harpiscord, } Mercy Morrell,
- } Charity Cook.
- Fiddlers and Fifers, } Sebastian Richards,
- } Ebenezer Bonham,
- } Peter Phelps.

Some have defired yet their names be not mentioned left they be tho't to be puffed uppe with pride. Among these are Miftrfes Deliverance Hysham, Hopeful Hough, Jeremiah Baxter, Zephaniah Hough, Mirabella Kreidler, Miftrfes Matilda Houghton, Hafty Refolve Hayes, Duncan Rogers (who is a doctor), Hallelujah Hysham, Tribulation Ffther, Happyheart Swope and others.

YE FIRSTE PARTE.

- America..... Alle ye Syngers
- One Parte Songe..... Charity Cook
- Scotland's Burning..... Alle ye Syngers
- One Parte Songe In ye Welsh tongue.....
- Nyunsangharad, Hughes
- Cousin Jedediah, Two menne and two womenne
- One Parte Songe..... Good Dr. Me Nixon
- One Parte Songe..... Julius Josephus Hulett
- Song of ye War..... Iahobd Worsley
- and alle ye syngers

- One Parte Songe..... Katherine Maria Honoria Beunett
- Two Parte Songe..... Ruth Ann Hallett.

- A Piece Spoken by..... Simon Pettibone Brown
- Helpful Clarke

YE SECONDE PARTE.

- Anvil Chorus..... Alle ye Syngers
- Songe by..... Two Lassies
- Kindley Clarke,
- Three Parte Songe..... Iahobd Worsley
- Simon Brown.
- One Parte Songe..... Makepeace Blackstone
- One Parte Songe..... Mercy Morrell
- Sweet Belle Mahone..... Sunge by Four Menne
- Strike ye Cymbal.....
- Four Menne and Four Womenne
- One Parte Songe..... Phoebe Gillmore
- Psalme XXXVII..... Cheerful Carey
- Auld Lauge Syno..... Alle ye People

Some of the songs resurrected for the occasion had died of old age, years and years ago, but their very age made them new to hundreds of the more youthful in the audience, while to others they were as old friends speaking from the time when life was young and hope was fair—so no one critolized their patriarchal beards. Several modern selections lent a very pleasing effect and seemed perfectly at home among the ancient ditties. Hallelujah Hysham created envy in the hearts of his associates by cabbaging all the boquets, root and branch. Taken all around the affair was a decided success financially as well as artistically and vocally and the managers and all ye syngers deserve great praise for the excellence of their work.

The **PRETTIEST DISHES** in town are at **BRODBY'S, THE GROCER.**

"Coin's Financial School" is the book now most prominently before the public. It treats of the money question in a most unique and instructive way. Everybody is reading it.



By special arrangement
SCRIBNER'S
RED OAK EDITION
Classics would cost less

IT IS THE PAST
the past 25 years
celebrated in the history
narrative will be
Brown University

ROBERT GILBERT
Robert Gilbert has
himself to solve
well-to-do family
Children—Married

GEORGE M. DICKINSON
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which began in
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W. D. HOWARD
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SINGLE AFFAIRS
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Wm. T. Cooksey advertises a public e at the late residence of Hiram Cook, e deceased, 3 miles west of Red Oak- Tuesday, February 26th. Sale will lude horses, cattle, hay, grain, chick- s, implements and household goods.

J. BRODBY, THE RELIABLE GROCER, northeast corner of square.

Farm for Rent.

Our home farm, 160 acres, 2 1/2 miles t of town. For terms see Z. P. or y McMillen.

Crappell & Co. sell fresh and salt ats. Telephone 90.

J. BRODBY, THE RELIABLE GROCER, northeast corner of square.

D. W. Seaman sells Furniture.

W. A. Fisher has hay to sell by the le or car load. Also soft coal and hard od. Quick delivery. Office at ware- use. Telephone 70.

J. A. Shuey, life and fire insur- er vent. Miller block.

Farm Lands.

I have for sale a large list of choice rm lands in South Dakota at \$2.50 to 0 an acre. For descriptive circular, lereas **C. C. FLETCHER,** Aberdeen, S. D.

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In 1883, the Iowa and New Mexico Ranch company was organized, with Justus, B. B. and P. P. Clark, owners, for the purpose of raising stock cattle for Messrs. Clarks' Iowa farms. This year they bring from this ranch here over 700 head; they have remaining 4000 head on the ranch, the outgrowth of 1100 yearling heifers placed there five years ago—"an excellent investment," remarked Mr. Clark, "despite the low price of cattle."

Mr. Clark still continues remarkably active. He is at present operating 3500 acres under fence, land on which no mortgage was ever laid since he was the owner. In addition to superintending his farm, he has exclusive charge of the New Mexico ranch and continues active in his position as president of the bank, certainly a busy life.

Politically, Mr. Clark has been like- wise active. He has, he says, laughingly, filled about every position from school director up to a disappointed as- pirant. He assisted in building log school houses, was a justice of the peace, six years county commissioner and six years in the legislature, both when the capitol was at Iowa City and when the first three legislative sessions were held in Des Moines. In 1883 he was a candidate for lieutenant-governor on the ticket with Judge Kinne, "when," Mr. Clark adds, "though we were defeated, the Re- publican majority was out down 60,000 votes."—Since this, Mr. Clark has not been active as a politician, though he has had many flattering offers to become the candidate of his party.

Despite his activity in business, Mr. Clark has hardly been less active as a traveler. In 1850, the year following the gold discoveries of 1848, joining four others, he fitted up an ox team and went across the plains 2300 miles, 2000 of which were through a hostile Indian country. The trip was successful, they reaching Colona where gold was first discovered. They engaged in mining for a time, returning home the next winter by sailing vessel to Panama, footing it across the Isthmus and returning via New Orleans. Since then Mr. Clark has been over every transcontinental line running to the Pacific, having crossed the Rockies a score of times in every style of conveyance from a pack train to a palace car. He has also been to Alaska and climbed the great glacier. In 1880, Mr. Clark went to Europe, not only to see cathedrals and ruins, but to study the agriculture and stock raising industries. He visited all the great stock markets

One Parte Songe in ye Welsh tongue. Ynysangharad, Hughes
Cousin Jedediah. Two menne and two womeinne
One Parte Songe..... Good Dr. The Nixson
One Parte Songe..... Julius Jos. Ephus Hulet
Song of ye War..... Ichabod Worsley
and alle ye syngers
One Parte Songe..... Katherine Maria Honoria Bennett
Two Parte Songe..... Ruth Ann Hallett,
A Piece Spoken by..... Simon Pettibone Brown
Helpful Clarke
YE SECONDE PARTE.
Anvil Chorus..... Alle ye Syngers
Songe by..... Two Lassies
Kindley Clarke,
Three Parte Songe..... Ichabod Worsley
Simon Brown.
One Parte Songe..... Makepeace Blackstone
One Parte Songe..... Mercy Morrell
Sweet Belle Mahone..... Sunge by Four Menne
Strike ye Cymbal..... Four Menne and Four Womeinne
One Parte Songe..... Phoebe Gillmore
Psalm XXXVII..... Cheerful Carey
Auld Lange Syne..... Alle ye People

Some of the songs resurrected for the occasion had died of old age, years and years ago, but their very age made them new to hundreds of the more youthful in the audience, while to others they were as old friends speaking from the time when life was young and hope was fair—so no one criticized their patriar- chial beards. Several modern selections lent a very pleasing effect and seemed perfectly at home among the ancient ditties. Hallelujah Hysham created envy in the hearts of his associates by cabbaging all the boquets, root and branch. Taken all around the affair was a decided success financially as well as artietically and vocally and the mana- gers and all ye syngers deserve great praise for the excellence of their work.

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