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DISTRICT COURT HAS ADJOURNED

JUDGE POWERS HAS TRANSACTED A VERY
LARGE AMOUNT OF BUSINESS.

FINAL ADJOURNMENT TUESDAY

Fully Fifty Probate Cases Considered and
Orders Made. Suits Against Denison Cloth-
ing Company Continued.

While on the face of affairs the district court did not remain long in session, or do much business, yet the records show that Judge Powers took occasion to give much attention to probate matters, and gave orders and approved reports in over fifty cases.

Our report closed last week with the verdict against Mr. Sonksen of the Denison Clothing Co. for over \$1,000 in the case brought by Weill, Warner & Geismar. Three similar cases seemed about to follow. Mr. Sonksen's attorneys however, filed a claim against the winning firm, and filed a number of motions which took up the attention of the court and resulted in the plaintiffs being granted until March first to answer to the cross petitions filed. This of course threw the cases over until another term of court. It is clear that Mr. Sonksen means to make a hard fight to save himself from the payment of claims he does not feel he is in honor or business bound to pay.

In the case of Appollonia Wiese, Guardian against Carl Wiese there was a verdict against the defendant for \$250 and costs.

Mrs. Ida Buhman was granted a divorce from her husband, Henry Buhman. The Melton case was continued.

Mr. John R. Lang, who was found at a former term of court to be incapable of conducting his business and for whom M. E. Jones is the guardian, has moved the court for permission to appeal the case. Judge Powers has taken the motion under advisement.

The case of C. H. Bramley against Geo. V. Jordan for damping up the creek to his alleged damage was continued.

A. J. Gary was asked to file a more specific statement in the case where he was put off the cars at West Side by a Northwestern conductor for not being willing to pay ten cents extra, he not procuring a ticket at Carroll. The company has the right to collect the ten cents, and the dispute is over being put off at West Side.

Judge Powers re-appointed Attorney T. V. Walker as member of the insane commission for two years. The other members are Dr. Boyle and the clerk of the courts.

The next regular term of court comes in the latter part of March.

Good bargains in soap at the Rack-
et Store.

Be sure and see Ed. Nelson's har-
ness before you buy, east of Court
House. 6-2

Miss Elizabeth Evans was the
guest of Mrs. C. L. Voss during her
stay in Denison.

The Current Event Club meets
Thursday in the club room. A pro-
gram on farm life will be given.

Card of Thanks.

Words will not express my thanks
to all the friends and neighbors who
have been so kind and sympathetic
during the days attending the sickness
and death of my husband. I however
thank you one and all.

Mrs. George Garrett.

DEATH IN WASHINGTON TWP

George Garrett, a Young Farmer, Dies of
Pneumonia After Short Illness.

News reached this city on Thurs-
day, Feb. 4, of the death of Mr.
George Garrett, who has been living
for the past year on the J. H. Hayes
farm in Washington township. He
had been suffering with a cold but
kept up at his work on the farm until
stricken with a severe attack of pneu-
monia. Mr. Garrett was born in
Jackson county, Ohio, Dec. 28, 1866,
and was thus 42 years, 1 month old,
at the time of death. He came to
Crawford county in 1887. He was
married to Miss Mary Henderson Jan.
11, 1893. Four children were born to
them. Vernon, Louis, Vera and Edna.
Vernon died when nine months old.
Previous to going on the Hayes farm
the family lived in Paradise town-
ship. The funeral services were held
at the Hayes farm on last Sunday
afternoon and were conducted by Rev.
C. E. LaReau of the Denison Baptist
church. There were a goodly num-
ber of people present as the deceased
was a man held in the highest esteem.
Burial was made in the cemetery at
Denison. Being a member of the
Woodman of the World this order had
charge of the exercises at the grave.

Among the relatives from away
were Frank Henderson and wife of
Carroll, Neb.; A. J. Henderson and
wife of Ogilvie, Minn.; H. A. Dixon
and wife of Hitchcock, S. D. He
leaves in addition to his wife and the
children a brother, Jacob, living in
Paradise township, brother John, liv-
ing in Ohio and two sisters, Margaret
and Anna. Mr. Garrett was a man
much beloved and there is much re-
gret at his sudden death leaving his
worthy wife and the little ones.

Three bars of soap for a dime at
the Rack-et Store.

Mrs. B. J. Sibbert returned on
Friday from a delightful California
visit.

Now is the time to have your har-
ness repaired and oiled. Ed. Nelson's
Harness Shop. 6-2

The city council met today and
postponed further consideration of the
deep well proposition for two weeks.

Mrs. Clara Laub Walsh of Carroll
was in Denison Wednesday and at-
tended the Womans' Club banquet as
the guest of Mrs. Young.

Don't forget "A Bunch of Roses"
at City Hall Saturday evening, Feb.
20. Proceeds to insure the Episcopal
church. Purchase a ticket now.

The full page advertisement of the
Balle Brodersen can hardly escape no-
tice. The big firm offers special
bargains in many departments and a
careful reading of the advertisement
will be distinctly worth while.

Mr. Herman Schultz drove from
Schleswig to Denison on Thursday.
He reports that the storm of last
week played havoc with the wind-
mills and that on his long drive he
saw only seven that were damaged.

The ladies of Trinity church will
give an entertainment at the City
Hall Saturday evening, Feb. 20.
The entertainment will be in the
nature of a nice little drama entitled
"A Bunch of Roses" and the pro-
ceeds will be used to insure the Epis-
copal church. The young members
of the church are working hard to
make the entertainment a success
and an evening of amusement is as-
sured. Special scenery is being
made by Rowland Philbrook and this
alone will greatly add to the play.
The price of admission is only 15
cents and tickets will be sold in ad-
vance, during the week. After the
entertainment refreshments will be
served for which a small fee will be
charged. Later announcement in
next issue.

WOMEN'S CLUB GIVES BANQUET

ELOQUENT TOASTS ENLIVEN THE GALA
EVENING.

MRS. PLIMPTON TOASTMISTRESS

Popular Club Entertains Its Friends With
Elaborate Menu and Excellent
Program.

The Denison Womans' Club held
their seventh annual banquet in the
Carnegie club room Wednesday night,
Feb. 3rd. The club room was decora-
ted in the club colors, yellow and
white, the three long tables being ar-
ranged to form a triangle. In the
center of the room the round table
was placed, yellow satin ribbons were
festooned from the center light to the
table, the satin bands being trimmed
in ferns and white carnations. The
loops were caught with yellow chris-
anthemums. Beautiful center pieces
upon which was a bouquet of white
carnations with glass candle sticks and
yellow candles completed a very taste-
fully arranged centre table. The
banquet tables were decorated in
white cluny over yellow and lighted
with yellow candles in crystal candle
sticks.

The banquet was served in four
courses, Mrs. Sillitto catering for
the club and too much credit cannot
be given her and her corps of capa-
ble assistants in preparing and serv-
ing the dinner. The guests gathered
in the library as usual and went down
stairs to the sound of music played by
Mrs. Shaw Van. The talented moth-
ers of the talented club daughters
provided the fun and program them-
selves for the banquet. Mr. Gulick
invoked the divine blessing upon the
company and the guests seated them-
selves well pleased with their cheer-
ful surroundings and the pleasant pro-
spect before them. After deciding
that wherever your seat was at a
woman's club banquet one was in de-
lightful society the club settled down
for a jolly good time. The dinner
was daintily served by the Misses
Faul, Saul, Cook, Naeve, Wilson,
Cochran, Burch, Rank and Brodersen.

Mrs. Plimpton was toastmistress
and she filled her role to perfection—
self possessed, witty, complimentary,
tactful and womanly, she, is it safe
to say, will never be surpassed. The
husbands of the club seemed to have
made up their minds that they would
"go some" themselves and the open-
ing number was a quartette given by
Messrs. Criswell, Helseley, Merrill
and Plimpton. In response to an
encore the quartette sang a most
heartbreaking ditty asking in the
last tones where Wee Willie had gone
and deciding it was to the womans'
club. They cheered up at the close
of the song, deciding that the wom-
ans' club, on banquet nights at any
rate, was a good place to be.

Mrs. Cochran, president of the club,
gave the address of welcome express-
ing the wish that none of the guests
had brought a "February face." With
such a gracious welcome guests could
not but feel very much at home.
"Just seven years ago" was the sub-
ject of Mrs. Caswell's toast and she
gave an outline of the pleasant
journeys taken by the club and spoke
of the pleasant memories of the social
events. Mrs. Caswell's toast was
well delivered and this added much
to the well thought out subject matter.

Merry England gave Mr. Kirkup a
splendid opportunity and his toast
was a delight to his hearers, his de-
scription of England fairly made one
homesick while his descriptions of the
country's greatness was the splendid
history of England in a nutshell.
Mr. Kirkup was promptly engaged to
speak for old settlers' picnic, Wash-
ington's birthday and Fourth of July.
The ladies' quintette then gave a
"group" of songs as Mrs. Romans
said in her introduction which was
full of the quaint originality that
makes everything she does so delight-
ful. The quintette consisted of Mes-
dames Shaw Van, Merrill, Romans,
Kirkup and Ainsworth. Mrs. Kirk-
up made a great hit with her solo and
the "cherry sisters" as they had
been nicknamed made good and retired
with great applause.

Mrs. Morgan was to have had the
toast, "Club Ideals" but being un-
expectedly called away Mrs. Jensen
took her place and gave a very beau-
tiful and thoughtful toast upon her
subject, saying the right things in
the nicest kind of a way. Mrs. Jen-
son's toast was followed by Mrs.
Laub's "Our Anniversary" and she
kept her hearers on the quiver as to

what bright clever things she would
say next. Mrs. Laub's reminiscences
brought down the house and her entire
toast was a finished and polished pro-
duction.

Mr. Woodruff responded to "Deni-
son" and right loyally and well did he
give testimony to Denison and her
famous "way," it was an eulogy to
delight the people of our city who
know and can prove that Denison is
the best that ever happened in the
way of a town. Mr. Woodruff said
some nice things about the ladies in
passing that they greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Nash with Miss Hazel at the
piano sang a most charming song of
her girlhood, a very pretty song with
a sweet refrain. This appearance of
the ladies of the club on the musical
art of the program was one of the
unique features of the evening. Mr.
Pierce put the cap sheaf on the good
toasts of the evening by his toast to
the ladies—chivalrous as a knight,
courty and full of reverence. Mr.
Pierce made his hearers both proud
and happy.

Mrs. Cochran as president of the
club is to be congratulated upon this
most successful banquet given during
her term as president and the club is
to be congratulated upon the brilliancy
and wisdom of its members and corps
of officers. The gentlemen closed
the evening by singing "good night
ladies" but refused to come back de-
spite the coaxing they received.

Mrs. Frank Staley is enjoying a
visit from her friend, Miss Edith
Heisler.

Kelly advertises a shoe sale as is
a shoe sale, so it is a good time to
get "sharp shod."

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Herrig were
called to Wall Lake on Thursday to
attend a funeral.

Mrs. W. R. Temple was called to
Onawa last week on account of the
illness of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie
Patterson.

Miss Alice Stevens is back from
Tipton and Colfax and on Friday took
up her accustomed duties at the
Balle-Brodersen store. Her health
was greatly benefitted by her stay at
Colfax.

WILL REMEMBER LINCOLN'S BIRTH

DENISON PEOPLE WILL HONOR GREAT
EMANCIPATOR.

MEETING AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Sons of Veterans Will Have Charge of Meeting
Friday Evening—Interesting Program
Arranged.

It is well that the American people
give special attention to the commemo-
ration of the one hundredth anniver-
sary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.
The debt the nation owes him can never
be paid, but a grateful people can
at least give to him every honor with-
in their power. That a man with so
humble a birth could by force of char-
acter and true worth forge to the front
and take charge of the government
during the great crisis to the republic
of the Civil War, is most remarkable,
and could hardly taken place except in
a free country like ours.

The people of the North felt that
slavery was wrong, that the South had
no right to leave the Union, yet the
volume of argument as piled up by the
southern orators seemed plausible,
and President Buchanan said he found
no power in the constitution to com-
pel a state to stay in the Union against
its will. The great resourceful heart
and brain of Lincoln produced an
argument which overthrew that of the
seceding southerners, he placed the
situation in its true light, he stood for
a united country, and gave his life as
a martyr to the cause of the equality
of all men before God and the law.

All cannot attend the public exer-
cises on February 12th, but all can in
their hearts pay tribute to the great
Abraham Lincoln. The program as
published last week will be carried
out in full.

J. P. Duncan of this city was mar-
ried on Jan. 25th to Mrs. Mary E.
Carter of Greenfield, Iowa. They
will reside in Denison.

THE DECLAMATORY CONTEST

The eleventh annual declamatory
contest of the Denison High school
took place on Monday night and was
throughout a deciden credit to D. H.
S. The musical numbers, a piano
solo by Miss Winifred Wright, a
vocal solo by Mrs. Johnson, musical
director, and a song by the girls' glee
club were all heartily applauded.
The contestants were Hedwig
Brodersen, Archie Cavett, Ruth
Cole, Frank Enright, Anne Hooley,
Rowland Jones and Jessie Luney.
The judges were Supts. Bryan of Mis-
souri Valley, Cobb of Logan and Gal-
lespie of Dow City and by their de-
cision Miss Ann Hooley was given
first place, Miss Hedwig Brodersen
second and Roland Jones third.

Miss Hooley won with the same
number with which she gained first
honors last year, "The Lie," but
again Denison was behind time in
holding the contest and the class be-
ing filled she will not be able to enter
the district contest unless she enters
in the humorous class. We would
suggest for the benefit of the bright
girl who goes in to win that Deni-
son High School take for its motto,
"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" For two
years in succession Miss Hooley has
won first place in the local contest.
This is a remarkable record and
shows that there is no mere chance
or luck in the judges' award. Miss
Hooley excels in the dramatic and
it is too bad that for a second time
the bungling of some one has placed
the Denison contest too late.

Miss Brodersen's selection was
"For Dear Old Yale." Her delivery
was excellent and the memorizing
perfect. It certainly required close
marking to decide between these
two girls.

Rowland Jones, the winner of third
place gave a short selection, "Sweet
Home" which afforded opportunity
to exhibit his power of oratory.
Rowland always stands well and as
the youngest contestant was pleased
indeed to receive this recognition.
The freshmen are feeling greatly
elated that one of their members
gained honors over the Juniors and
Sophs.

Man tailored black broadcloth Jackets,
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silk braid—
38 inches long **\$6.25**

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LINGERIE WAISTS
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Big Showing of Ladies' Suits, Jackets and Skirts

We are now offering some of the greatest values in Ladies Suits we have ever offered on account of this being the dull season of the year. We have had one of the largest manufacturers make us up a complete line of Suits at prices that are extremely low. We selected nothing but the very newest cloths and had them made up in all the newest creations. A look through the line will convince you that we are offering some values that will interest you.



This
Fashionable Suit
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AT
\$19.50

The above illustration shows one of the real stylish Suits in our line. The Jacket is 38 inches long. It is lined throughout with a good grade satin. The sleeves are the newest straight cut. It is trimmed with buttons and folds. The Skirt is one of the latest gored models, cut with the stylish high waist effect and is set off with buttons and folds in a beautiful manner. Compare this Suit with suits being offered at \$25.00.

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