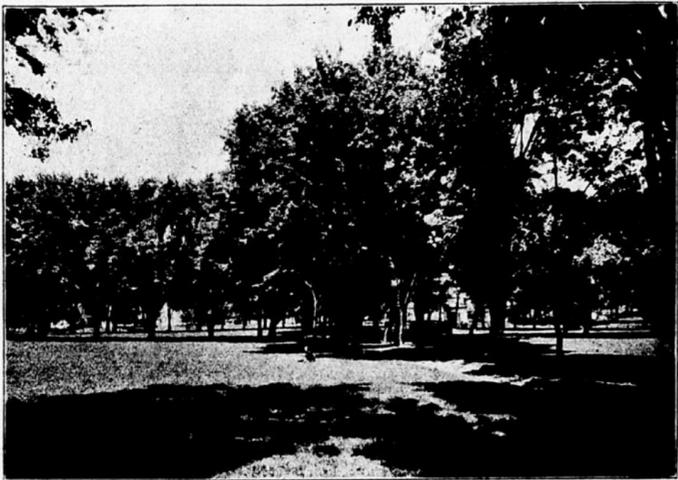


Welcome to Crawford County's Old and New Settlers

WASHINGTON PARK, DENISON, IOWA



Where the Old Settlers' Picnic is Being Held Today.

ON THIS, the annual day set apart by Crawford county for the purpose of honoring its very own, The Review wishes to join in the general and cordial welcome. For forty-five years the Review has been chronicling the deeds of settlers, old and new, and it feels that it is now part and parcel of all that pertains to Crawford county. We believe the people of Crawford county are entitled to honor and to credit for what they have made of this commonwealth. They overcame many difficulties and overcame them in a large, broad-minded way. They built a civilization the foundations of which are broad and deep. They have brought about more than a law-abiding community, they have brought about a law-loving community. They have built thousands of comfortable homes, established thousands of thriving businesses and founded thousands of happy homes.

This is not a national holiday; it is our own particular, personal, private holiday, and this should make it all the dearer and the nearer to us. The men and women whom we honor today are not strangers, not people who are but names to us, they are our fathers and our mothers, and from their labors and their love we have all that is dear to us today. Let old settlers' day serve to re-unite, to strengthen the bonds of friendship, to bring renewed harmony and tolerance, to teach us again the lesson that we are all one big family, in spite of differences of race, of religion, of occupation or of politics.

God bless the old settlers and God bless the new, and may the work of the past generations be blended with the work of today and of the future so that no good thing for which our fathers strove shall be lost and that the days to come shall be even brighter and better than the dear, dead days of long ago.

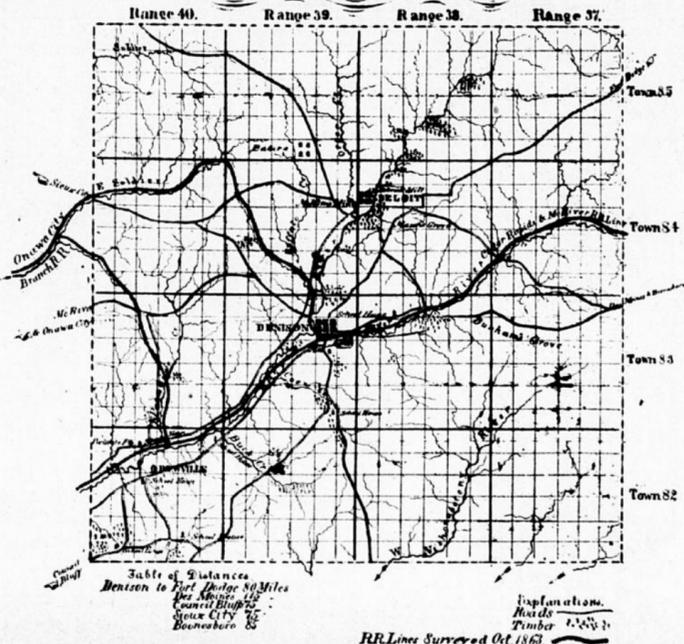
The Old Settlers' Death Roster

List of Old Settlers Who Have Died Since Last Annual Picnic of Old Settlers' Association

Joseph P. Duncan	Grace Adelaide Poitevin	Mrs. John Storjohan	John Anderson
Bert Butler	C. J. Kemming	Ferdinand Pranscke	Jacob Worley
Jerry Hannan	Peter Burke	Thos. Heffernan	Mrs. Martha Cose
Mrs. Matt Frey	Mrs. A. D. Maloney	Thos. Clement	Helen Garber
Mrs. W. P. Gillett	Edward Henry Blackman	B. F. Wicks	Mrs. Lillie (Baber) Smith
Samuel S. Staller	Jens A. Petersen	W. A. Baber	James Dempster
Thos. Wheelwright	Mrs. B. W. Van Vleck	Mrs. Ethel Grant	Patrick Costello
Milo Patchin	Mrs. Louisa Piper	Mrs. Matilda Thew	Warren Bills
Christian Hennings	Mrs. Frederike Burmeister	Edwin R. Snell	Mrs. Alice L. Ellis
John Gaffy	Lutz	Mrs. Marie Boettger	Mrs. Martha Hatery
Henry D. Schnoor	Dr. F. Mueller	Mrs. Edward Monaghan	Mrs. E. A. Stone
George Dieter	F. W. Fienholdt	Iceland Cox	Mrs. Hattie Sievers
Mrs. Herman Steensen	Hamilton H. Westcott	Ernst Steckelberg	Mrs. Anna Kastner
Jurgen Sachau	Daniel Robertson	Mrs. Margaret McCarthy	Amelia Krohnke
John Dobson	Mrs. Henry Smith	Lock McCarthy	Mrs. Emily Green
Mrs. Chris Jacobsen	Sylvester Zea	Mrs. Alfreda Gardner	Chas. McHenry
Thomas Rae	Mrs. Mary Sears McHenry	Noah V. Johnson	Mrs. Christian Christensen
William Houston	Mrs. David Walters	Miller Simmerman	Emanuel Straesslin
William Fleming	George Enright	B. F. Winey	John Meehan
Mrs. William L. Dobbler	Mrs. Christine Kemming	Jas. McCaffery	Mrs. Mabel Adeline Hoaglund
Mrs. Mary Foster	L. M. Hulce	Pat. J. King	John Brogan
Mrs. Harriet E. Stone	Mrs. J. P. Fitch	David H. Crandall	Mrs. Ione Galland
John Storjohan	Henry Rogge	Mrs. Claus Grage	Thos. McCarthy
Mrs. Florence Huffman	J. W. Buffington	N. P. Larson	George Huffman
Franz Schneller	Patrick Burke	Geo. W. Newcom	

Sectional Map of CRAWFORD COUNTY, IOWA.

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THE BOYS' STORE

40c Wide Embroideries, at 19c a Yard

18 inch Cambric Embroidered Flouncings and Corset Covering eyelet, blind and floral effects, worth up to 40c a yard, per yard at19c

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32 inch French and Scotch Gingham, in plaids, checks and stripes that make pretty, serviceable school dresses, street and house dresses; they are regular 25c gingham, on sale from the bolt at, per yard15c

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Ladies' Dress Skirts in all Wool Materials

Usual \$5 and \$6 values; for this week only, choice\$1.98

Ladies' Long Kimonas 25c each

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50c Bengaline Rep.

Helio, peach or cream color, per yd 39c

\$1.00 Wide Wale Corduroys 75c

navy, dark red or white, per yard 75c

Amoskeag Gingham

Blues, brown and green, 8c values, per yard at6c

Bleached Muslin

9c value, yard6c

FIRST BIRTHS IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

The Following Paragraph Taken From History of Crawford County Tells of "First Births."

TWINS BORN TO JESSE MASON

First Matrimonial Transaction Took Place October 12, 1853, Performed by Rev. Thos. Dobson.

The first births in the county, according to the atlas, were David and George Jesse Mason, twin sons of Jesse and Eliza Ann Mason, born in 1852. The first matrimonial transaction took place at Mason's grove, October 12, 1853, at which time and place Rev. Thos. Dobson tied three silken knots, binding six willing hearts, as follows: George J. Johnson and Elizabeth Ann Mason; Noah V. Johnson and Jane Mason; and Calvin Horr and Elizabeth Mowery. The first death was that of John A. Dunham, in the winter of 1854-5. The first entry of government land was made August 21, 1854, by John Gilbreath. The first schoolhouse erected was at Mason's Grove, in the fall of 1856, in which Morris McHenry taught the first school, a term of three and one-half months, commencing November 4 1856. The first sermon was preached Sunday, October 19, 1856, by Rev. William Black, of the M. E. church, and the same day, after the sermon, the first religious society was organized with seven members. The first Sunday school was organized at Mason's Grove, January 7, 1857, George C. King, superintendent. It was organized under the auspices of the M. E. church and had twenty pupils. The first lawyer was S. J. Comfort, who was also the first acting prosecuting attorney. Mr. David McWilliams was the first physician.

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The Old Settlers

By S. P. JACOBSEN, Denison, Iowa

Say, who will deny that he is the one
Along with a lot of the rest,
This young generation is leaning upon
And picking the cream of the best?
All because he gave us a start,
Knew nothing 'bout shirking or fear,
Just thought it his duty, and to do his part,
Was the aim of the old pioneer.

Look into his face, then try to deny
That he is the main one today,
Say I, if you please, when you look in his eye,
Could have done the very same way.
Step closer, my boy, take hold of his hand,
Just feel the callouses there;
Now try to compare yourself with a man
Like this modest old pioneer.

When he came across this Iowa land
It wasn't like now, my son,
It was prairie dogs and prairie sand
And hardships for everyone.
No automobiles to drive him about,
No "toot toot" for him to hear,
But often he heard the Indians shout
"Me scalp pale faced pioneer."

The fruits of his labors are ours, my boy,
But as long as he shall abide
With us on this earth, let this be his joy,
That one day we do put aside
For the sake of spending it all with him
And talk of his past career,
His eyesight may be a little bit dim,
But his heart is still pioneer.

Let us all sing praise to the maker of things,
Let the young fall in by the score,
And while our mother the coffee pot brings,
We'll drink and then talk some more.
We'll visit around the whole day long,
May we meet him from far and from near,
May we find him looking good hearted and strong,
Oh, we just love that old pioneer.