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Old Settlers Reunion.

The old settlers reunion, held last Thursday was one of more than ordinary pleasure and profit in a social way to the gathering in general. The day itself was perfect and if the officers of this association can at any time have their weather orders receive such prompt and satisfactory attention they have our hearty congratulations on their superiority. The basket dinners were spread in Art Hall, with a few exceptions where private groups enjoyed their midday lunch beneath the shade so plentiful in our beautiful fair grounds. The committee having in charge the details of the big dinner, had tables, chairs and all the necessaries of a truly ideal picnic dinner arranged and it is safe to say that no picnic meal has been so thoroughly enjoyed for years.

At one thirty the exercises of the day began, the amphitheater being comfortably filled by an attentive assembly. In the absence of President E. S. Cowles, who was detained from attending by sick ness, the Vice-President of the association, F. B. Peet, presided and in a very taking introductory speech captivated his hearers. Then followed papers the merits of which need no words in praise from us to repute them as bright, interesting and concise. Secretary Marvin read the papers edited by Mrs. Wm Garrison and Mrs. Robinson, both of Edgewood. We print below the reminiscences as related by Henry Graves, Manchester; Seymour Squires, Ryan; Mrs. Wm. McIntosh, Manchester; James Milroy, Hopkinton; and the Mesdames Garrison and Robinson, Edgewood. Several were called upon to give impromptu stories; Judge E. P. Seeds as usual doing himself proud in this art. Elder Taylor, of this place, and Geo Staehle, of Earlville, also responded in pleasant manner to calls for speeches from the amphitheater.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. B. Peet; Vice-president, A. S. Coon; Secretary, Wattson Childs

The Death Roll for 1900 as prepared by Secretary Marvin reads as follows:

DEATH ROLL.

Harriet Brown January 4, 1900.
Michael Burns, August 22, 1900.
Mary Burbridge, September 1899.
Mrs. Elmer Chase, August 24, 1899.
Mrs. S. P. Cooley, November 1, 1899.
Egbert Hoag. March 14, 1900.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson, April 17, 1900.
Mrs. Etna Hoyt, August 16, 1899.
Mrs. Louisa Johnson, July 27, 1899.
John James, July 3, 1899.
Morris Martin, August 12 1899.
Susan C. Noble, August 3, 1900.
Gus Prenzner, May 2 1900.
Sarepta E. Peet, October 21, 1899.
Sarah J. Mathews, February 10, 1900.
Mrs. Ecker, July 20, 1900.

Old Times.

BY H. W. GRAVES.

Your humble servant was born in Jackson county, Iowa, near Bellview Nov. 7th 1841. My parents during the following winter lived in a temporary log hut on an island in the Mississippi river and my father cut steam boat wood for 50 cents per cord, and most of this was paid in provisions as money was out of the question. But it kept the wolf away from the door. The log hut I spoke of had no floor but the bare ground and a chimney built of sticks and mud.

The next year or so following this, my parents located on a claim on the north fork of the Maquoketa river in Jackson county, Iowa, and farmed on a small scale. During my parents stay there we had considerable sickness, myself and mother being the main victims. The sickness of myself was of the slow malarial fever and lasted a number of months and came near ending my life. My mother's sickness was of long duration, and the expense of doctors and medicine was so great that I have heard my father say, that it took the only yoke of cattle he had to pay the doctor's bill. All work was done mostly with cattle and tools were very meager.

We lived there about eight years and when I was about 7 years old an accident happened that came near costing me my life. My fathers house was close to the banks of the river and the banks were more or less covered with rocks and holes in them for wild animals. At this time there were a great many wolves, wild cats and some lynx and panthers. My father had been splitting rails down on the river bottom in the forenoon and left his coat there when he came home to dinner. He decided not to go back to his work in the afternoon and sent me after his coat. I was following a wood path and came nearly to the coat when all at once a wild beast appeared in the road ahead of me. I realized my danger and started to run back home and met a large dog that my father owned coming to meet me. We called him Boes. My courage came to me and I thought I must obtain the coat. I therefore hissed the dog on the animal and while they were engaged I obtained the coat and ran home. I told my father of my adventure and it put him on the alert, and a few evenings after while doing chores he noticed the dog after something and followed them up and raised the alarm to some neighbors and chased the animal into a hole in the rocks. They built a fire at the mouth of the cave and roasted him out and shot him It proved to be a species of lynx. I recognized the beast next morning when I saw him in the wood house. My mind often runs back to that dog and you may think it foolish if I should tell you that I know where the dog's remains are lying today.

My father lived in Belleview when the citizens arose in a body and drove the gamblers and horse thieves out about the time of the Davenport murder. A man could not keep a fat hog or a good horse or fat cattle without their being stolen. No one could be convicted because the officers all belonged to the outlaws and were largely in the majority. A man by the name of Brown owned a hotel in Belleview and it was a rendezvous for all of this gang of thieves. Here the citizens met them in combat and when the vigilance committee and citizens appeared before the hotel, Brown appeared at the front door to talk with them. The answer was five balls pierced him. The result was a number on both sides were killed and wounded, but the thieves were driven out and a number were taken and tied in canoes and sent down the river without oars. Well this is enough of the history o f my life in Jackson county, Iowa.

My father moved to Delaware county in the fall of 1848. I was eight years old at this time. He rented a log house belonging to Williams near now what is the Platt or Dixson Settlement cemetery. We lived here until my father could build a house on the land he entered of the goyernment three miles south of Colesburg on the naked prairie.

I see by the Delaware county history that in 1844 the farmers of Dixson Settlement built a hewed log school house on the farm of John Platt Sr. This school house was built on the same ground where this cemetery I speak of now is. The log school house is out of existence long ago. A select school was taught in this house by John Humphry in 1845. It was at this school house I first went to school, I cannot well recollect my teacher's name, but am inclined to think it was Abby Hall who afterwards became Abby Ellis. All of the old settlers of Dixson Settlement well knew Abby Ellis. I well recollect one of my school mates, his name was Daniel T. Nelson who now is an eminent physician of Chicago. his father was afterward supposed to be murdered on one of the branches of Elk Creek just east of Greeley. Lawrence McNamee of Colesburg afterward became administrator of the Nelson estate and sold the Nelson farm to Geo. & Mary Links parents.

My father was a carpenter by trade and built a number of the first barns and houses in Dixson Settlement. I think my father built and moved onto the land he entered either in 1852 or 1853. It was a trackless prairie, there being no houses until nearly to Dyersville and one ar two on Plum Creek near Nottingham now Earlville.

Many is the time I have seen the prairie fires run across this prairie faster than a horse could run over the same ground where Petersburg now stands, and all or those fine farms lying south of Colesburg. Our own house was at one time in great danger of being burnt but by hard labor and back firing it was saved. I recollect a grove that stood north west of our house where, occasionally we could see deer. In the spring of the year large quantities of cranes, wild ducks and geese could be seen on this prairie. I have picked up many a dozen of prairie chickens eggs after a fire had passed over the prairie.

The older settlers that located in the timber and around Colesburg made fun of my father for settling on the prairie. They said that he would freeze and starve to death. This same land has become first class farms with good houses and barns and if you should offer the owners of them 80 dollars or even 100 dollars per acre they would laugh at you.

The second school I went to was called the Hubbard school house near Joe and John Merton's, the third school house was Boisinger's and two terms of select school at Colesburg.

At the age of twenty-four years I though best to go west and grow up with the country or as you may say, dig my own potatoes. So on December 17th, 1866, I chose and married one of the fair daughters of Colesburg and moved onto the farm I now own in Richland township, January 2nd., 1867. There was considerable wild land here at this time and it was selling for eight dollars per acre. My land was unimproved and I had to haul my fencing from Turkey timber. We at this time had no fence wire because it had not come into use. Many a day I have gone to the timber, cutting my own loads, and some days so cold that I would almost freeze to death, not seeing fire from morning until night. How often I have thought if we could have had the nice fur coats and winter apparel we have now, What a mercy it would have been to me. This land is now worth fifty dollars per acre.

The first visitors we had at our new home was a surprise party headed by Franklin Emerson Esq. It seemed to have been the rule that none should move into the neighborhood without having a surprise on them and we were no exceptions to the rule, Mrs. Ryal Hickox told my wife that she would have to put up supper for the crowd. The idea in a house 16 by 18 and 25 or 30 persons to feed. Nevertheless the supper was got and we had a good old fashioned visit. When Mr. Emerson started to go home I told him I would pay him back with interest before the winter closed. I was as good as my word and we stayed till the small hours of the morning and had supper too. I have lived in Delaware county for 51 years and Jackson county for 8 years. You may think that I am a Hawkeye. If you do I am proud to to say that I live in one of the best counties in Iowa, Delaware county.

The Shirt Waist Man.

BY MRS. WM. M'INTOSH.

He's a produce of the heat, not a creature of conceit,
He is fashioned by necessity to-day.
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And is built upon the true athletic plan;
He's but lately known to fame, and, for lack of better name,
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Though in dressing he has but himself to please.
He affects the best cafes, where the guests in horror raise
Their eyebrows as they see him spick and span,
Ever looking calm and cool, and disdaining Fashion's rule;
So they all condemn
"The Shirt Waist Man."

Don't you think he's come to stay while the summer's burning ray
Makes us sizzle in the sultriness around?
Don't you think he has a right to appear in costume light
So long as comfort in his garb is found?
He s more completely dressed than his sister, when as guest
At a ball or a reception we can scan,
But the critics won't allow a man comfort anyhow,
So they frown upon "The Shirt Waist Man,"

There's a lot of prudish tastes draw the limit at Shirt waists
When suggested as a summer dress for men;
But these people wouldn't frown on a girl's decollete gown
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So before next summer's heat, Fashion's monitors must meet
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John S. Crey in New York Herald.

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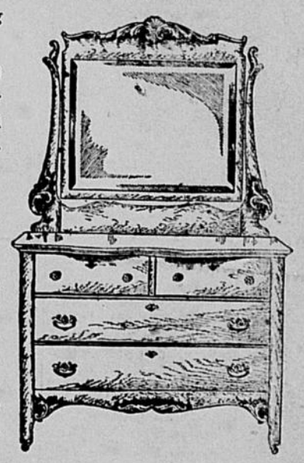

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