Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative _____ Senator Hamilton, Augustus Harvey - Represented Wapello County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 19 Jan 1827 near Cleveland, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place

Emma Coffin 1858

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Admitted to the bar May 1854 in Painesville, Ohio

B. Civic responsibilities

C. Profession Newspaper publisher of The Ottumwa Courier 20 years. Lawyer; postmaster

4. Church membership Unitarian

5. Sessions served 12th, 13th General Assemblies 1868, 1870

6. Public Offices

A. Local Mayor of Ottumwa; Ottumwa postmaster for 12 years; city alderman

B. State

C. National

7. Death 17 Nov 1918 Ottumwa Iowa; buried Ottumwa Cemetery, Ottumwa, Iowa

8. Children Mary E.; Emma Salinda; two sons died in infancy; another son drowned at age 9 years; Justus Albert died in Idaho preceding his father's death

9. Names of parents Justus and Salinda (Brainard) Hamilton

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Hamilton, Augustus Harvey

10. Education Educated in the common schools of Newburg, Ohio, near Cleveland, Ohio

11. Degrees Attended Allegheny College at Meadville, Pennsylvania beginning in 1849, but did not graduate

12. Other applicable information Republican

- At age 24 he began reading law. After being admitted to the bar he moved to Iowa in June 1854 settling in Iowa City, Iowa
- He was admitted to practice law in Iowa. In July 1854 he moved to Ottumwa, Iowa. In 1856 he purchased 40 acres. He owned the land until after the Civil War.
- Military service - Civil War - 36th Iowa Infantry
- After the war he returned to Ottumwa and becoming a partner with John M. Hedrick in the ownership of The Ottumwa Courier newspaper in 1869

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# Sources Log For Legislation Entries

## Applicability

| Source | Non Applicable | Applicable | Information obtained |
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# ...A. Aids Prisoners, ...ed By Huns

Nov. 18.—Released ..., British and Belgian ...ers by thousands are ... France in the region ...Many of them show ...effects of their cap... American Y. M. C. A. ...and feeding the prison...

# ...ARMADA ...URRENDER ...HIGH SEAS

## ...s Fleet Leaves ...or Final Voyage; ...-three Vessels

...ov. 17.—(Delayed)—This ...e the greatest naval sur... the world has ever wit...

...et of German battleships, ...s and light cruisers and ...ill leave port Monday ...o'clock for an unknown ...They will be met by the ...companied by American ...re...sentatives and con...eir destination.

...telegram received in ...gives the list of the ves...nded over as ten battle...ttle cruisers and six light

# MAJ. HAMILTON, AGED PIONEER, IS SUMMONED

## Fall Hastens End Of Nonogenarian; Had Active Life

## CAME TO OTTUMWA BEFORE CIVIL WAR

Major A. H. Hamilton, pioneer resident of Ottumwa, veteran of the civil war and one of the oldest and best known men in southern Iowa, died at his home, Woodland avenue and Court street yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock following a short illness. He was 91 years old.

A fall Thursday afternoon at his home when he tripped on the steps of the rear porch and broke his left wrist, following a period of weeks during which he had not been feeling well, did much to hasten the end. He suffered severely from shock due to the fall. Owing to his advanced years and ill condition previous to the fall, he gradually became worse until death came Sunday afternoon.

Major Hamilton was an unusual character and always had been active in the affairs of the city from an early date. A former mayor and state senator, postmaster and prime mover in public affairs, he also for twenty years was publisher of The Courier, having for ten years been the sole owner.

BELIEVED IN WALKING

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## NEW GOVERNME... MAY RESPECT...

BULLETIN

New York, Nov. 18.—M... en by The Netherlands ment to preserve order in have been entirely succe... the people of the count... proven their loyalty and ...lam in the present situ... Debeaufort charge d'... the Dutch legation w... informed by cable today.

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ileges and elections at
defer the action pending
by the committee of
irregularities in the New
election of November 5.

## WAR WORKERS
## ND PROTECTION

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nsformation from unem-
relapse to the lower wage
and unsuitable conditions
ent generally, said a state-
b Mary Van Kleeck, di-
e women in industrial ser-
lepartment of labor.

## Y-ONE PERISH
## THEATRE PANIC

Spain, Nov. 18.—A fatal
red in a motion picture
e last night when an un-
erson cried "Fire!" Twen-
and one soldier were
death. Twelve children
d severely and twenty-one

## SS-POSTAL
## ER ABANDONED

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## WRECK PERIN
## GERMAN OWNED

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### BELIEVED IN WALKING

For years he was in the habit of walking daily from his home, to the business part of the city morning and afternoon, and seldom was the weather too hot or cold for the trip. Despite his great years, one might see him about the streets and he was ever an interesting reader of the current news and kept abreast of affairs in the town and nation, often using the peoples' pulpit of The Courier to give his views on topis of local interest. Although his home was a mile from the heart of town, he seldom rode the cars on his daily trips to the city and might have been seen in the past few summers with a scythe mowing the grass about his home, for he liked the exercise and prided himself on being able to do the things that several persons many years his junior would hesitate to do because of infirmities of age. His mind and intellect were keen to the end.

His wife and two daughters survive him.

The funeral services will be held from the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Friends are asked to please omit flowers.

Rev. J. C. Kendrick, a comrade of Cloutman post and old friend of the decedent, will conduct the funeral service.

### WAS BORN IN OHIO

Augustus Harvey Hamilton was born January 19, 1827, upon a farm within the present limits of Cleveland, Ohio. His father, Justus Hamilton, was born in Massachusetts, March 17, 1792, and his mother Salinda Brainard, near Middletown, Connecticut, March 16, 1791. The children of the family were Augustus Harvey, Delia, Edwin T. and Albert Justus, all of whom are deceased.

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### EMPRESS IN HOLL

Amsterdam, Nov. 18.—T
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the Dutch government tele
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Charles said he asked
emperor:

"Well, how long will y
"That depends upon the
ernment," was the reply.

There are no indicatio
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his father. He is at the
other Hollander, an o
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### MINISTER NAM

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### GERMAN VOTE IN J

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### PLEBISCITE FOR

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### CAME HERE IN JUNE, 1854

The following month he removed to Ottumwa, then a little village containing a population of about four hundred. In 1856 he purchased a forty-acre tract of land, upon a part of which his home now stands. He paid thirty dollars per acre for the tract, of which he remained the owner until after the war. After coming to Ottumwa Mr. Hamilton engaged successfully in the practice of law until he entered the army. In the meantime he had been an active factor in the public life of the growing town and in 1858 was elected mayor.

### JOINED THE 36TH IOWA

He was forced to abandon an extensive law practice when in September, 1862, he responded to the country's call for troops and went to the front in defense of the union, joining the Thirty-sixth Iowa infantry. He entered the service as first lieutenant and adjutant of the regiment and served for three years, receiving his honorable discharge in October, 1865. In 1863 he was promoted to the rank of major. His service was nearly all west of the Mississippi and the first conflict in which he participated was at Helena, Ark., July 4, 1863. Later the command was sent into Arkansas and on the 10th of September, 1863, Mr. Hamilton participated in the capture of Little Rock. The following spring Mr. Hamilton was taken pris-

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# MAJOR HAMILTON GIVEN SUMMONS

(Continued From Page 1.)

[illegible] Ford, four miles from [illegible] from which he managed [illegible] with two other companions. [illegible] traveling six or seven hundred [illegible] and sleeping out of doors and [illegible] berries, green corn and [illegible] the refugees reached the [illegible] Iowa. Mr. Hamilton's com[illegible] both died soon after their ar[illegible] in the Iowa.

## WAS EDITOR OF THE COURIER

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## SAW LINCOLN NOMINATED

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## A CITY BUILDER

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Mr. Hamilton was a Unitarian in religious belief. He was one of Ottumwa's most venerable citizens, and the record of few has been more faultless in honor, fearless in conduct and stainless in reputation.

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## MAJOR A. H. HAMILTON

To say that the life of Major Hamilton was a useful one is to utter what seems at first to be a mere truism, but few men whom our community has known have established better right to call their careers truly useful, and as one considers Major Hamilton's life from day to day and year to year, marking the success that his varied efforts won, the description loses its triteness.

He came early into a new country and helped to build a home for others as well as for himself. He was a pioneer in Iowa and in Ottumwa. Coming to the state an inexperienced attorney he cast his lot with the villagers in the hamlet that later grew to a city's proportions. Having made his choice of location it was typical of the man that he regarded it as his permanent home, staking his own future on the community's prospect for growth and investing much of his capital in a tract of land that then was far from any center of activity. Later he saw the city expand far beyond the limit his vision had assigned.

Those who knew Major Hamilton as a youthful attorney bear witness that the staunch spirit which characterized all his actions in later life was evident then. In the practice of his profession as in every activity he undertook, his effort was intense and open once his interest was enlisted. His opinions were not based on averages; he was not a man of compromises.

He served with distinction as a soldier in the war of the rebellion and was rewarded with promotion for his bravery. At the end of the war he returned to Ottumwa and resumed the place of prominence he had occupied in the community's affairs before the call to arms.

For a score of years leading up to

No mam, I know some
And she sed, Well, that sines
for 3 days and youre the
thats came in, well youre as
as the flowers in May, how d
lers a week sound to you?
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red hedded lady sed, 6 doller
for a meer boy, its dredfill,
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Fine, I sed. Wich it would
lady sed, Thats nice, youre a
telligent little boy, I sipp
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and she sed, Wat do you me
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No mam, I sed, I go to
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For a score of years leading up to his retirement from active business life, Major Hamilton was editor of The Courier, and under his guidance this newspaper wielded a wide influence for good citizenship and for the high principles which were his always. He was an intense partisan but a logical thinker, and he was fearless in demanding of his party adherence to the principles which, in his opinion, deserved the support of good citizens.

Throughout his long life his interest in public affairs did not wane. He was stalwart physically as well as mentally, and on more than one occasion during the world war he was to

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and she sed, Are you all th
How do you meen? I se
sed, I meen have you got
you was born with?
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"Why, it's simple enough," said little Mrs. Ladybug. "When a train came along you would stand on the track right in front of it and wave your light." And while she smiled at Freddie Firefly as if to say, "You see how easy it is," she dropped six more stitches out of her knitting—and never found them, either.

Freddie Firefly, however, did not smile at all. On the contrary, he looked somewhat worried.

"Are you sure it's safe?" he asked her. "If the train failed to stop, with me on the track in front of it—".

"Don't worry about that!" cried little Mrs. Ladybug, "You'll never amount to anything if you worry. And if you don't wish to fritter away

—not yours nor mine. ...
aware that trains are ma...
purposes—to start and to ...
I never should think of bei...
as to ask them why, or wha...
or where."

So Freddie Firefly tha...
Ladybug most politely. H...
now, that she was one of ...
persons in the whole ...
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much as old Mr. Crow, or ...
mon Owl. And he wishe...
half what she did.

"I'l start for the railroa...
once," Freddie told Mrs. La...
waving his cap at her, ...
waved her knitting at hi...
forth towards the village, t...
which twinkled dimly in t...

be seen with his comrades of the civil war, marching as a guard of honor with contingents of youthful soldiers called to defend the flag for which he fought more than half a century ago.

The younger generations learn from the old; the example of loyal, fearless and aggressive citizenship is an inspiration; our community is enriched by the words and works of men like Major Hamilton. His was, indeed, a useful life.

# LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

This aftirnoon I was on my way home to luntch frum skool and I saw a sine in a store window saying, Boy Wunted. Apply Within. Meening inside the store, and I wawked in, being a froot store with a red hedded lady standing in the middle waiting for sumbody to come in and buy froot, me going up to her and saying, I saw the sine in the window.

Thank goodniss, a boy at last, sed the lady, you must be the ony boy left, aint you?

No mam, I know some more, I sed. And she sed, Well, that sines bin there for 3 days and youre the ferst boy

I dident remember. And ...
wawking home, and the ...
looked back she was still ...
the door looking after m...
dident think I had.


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You can feel this take hol...
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or may be persistently loo...
formation of phlegm. The ...
same—inflamed membranes ...
Pinex and Syrup combinati...
it, usually in 24 hours or ...
did, too, for bronchial ...


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and manners. He bore to some extent the native air of his Indiana woods. But the atmosphere of those woods must have been infused with that of the adjacent State of Kentucky, for he not only loved fine horses, but be bred them and put their mettle to the test in the races. This taste for horses and horse breeding led him in later life to purchase on the outskirts of South Ottumwa, a suburban home, comprising a number of acres. Here, assisted by his older boys, he successfully indulged the taste alluded to, and reared many fine horses that were placed on the market, some of them making enviable speed records.

He married a second time, a beautiful and accomplished woman, with whom he lived happily until his death. He was a man of deep religious convictions, which, like many other of his private reflections, were pretty closely locked in his own breast.

Judge Williams had a manly appearance. He was of good height and size, round bodied and broadly shouldered. His features were regular, though the curl of his lip sometimes gave an expression of contempt for things he did not like. His [illegible], hair and luxuriant beard (which he always wore full) were dark. If he had [illegible]n a Prince Albert coat and a silk hat, in short, put on some style, he would have presented quite a striking appearance. But he always wore a short coat and a soft hat, and was otherwise simple in dress and manners, and had a contempt for frivolous things.

He left surviving him, several children, among whom was A. B. Williams, who became an honored member of the Ottumwa Bar, and Keota W., who became the wife of the well-known Doctor Bannister. A sister of Judge Williams became the wife of a very able lawyer, W. H. C. Jaques, and the mother of another, Joseph R. Jaques.

*Major Augustus H. Hamilton* was born at Cleveland, Ohio, in January, 1827, where he was reared, educated and admitted to the bar and lived until he came to Ottumwa in the spring of 1854, where he entered upon the practice and became associated with Morris J. Williams. The firm grew into one of the strongest in the State, and both its members ranked among its ablest lawyers. This partnership continued for eight years, and until it was dissolved by the entrance of Hamilton into the Civil War. He left behind him a large and lucrative practice for that time. He was first commissioned Adjutant of the Thirty-Sixth Regiment of Iowa Infantry, one year after he was commissioned its Major, and still later its Lieutenant-Colonel, but was not mustered in as such, on account of the regiment's insufficiency in numbers. He served in all its engagements until it was mustered out of service at the close of the war.

Major Hamilton was a man of decided talents, and had he adhered steadily to the profession, would undoubtedly have attained still higher rank in it. But, as

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stated, he left it while comparatively young to take up arms for his country. He was a heroic officer, participated in several bloody engagements, was captured at the battle of Mark's Mills, and suffered for several months a loathsome captivity in a southern prison, followed by an escape fraught with incidents of the most distressing character. Fleeing with his two companions (Captain Allen W. Miller, of Company C, and Captain John Lambert, of Company K, of his Regiment) from their pursuers; avoiding the highways and settlements; seeking the woods and thickets to hide themselves in during the day, and at night wandering, with bleeding feet, through forest and field, without any compass save the North Star to guide them to our lines; without any food but such as the herbs and the ears of uncooked green corn afforded, they suffered a series of hardships so severe that both of his companions subsequently died from the effects thereof.

At the close of the war he returned to Ottumwa and resumed the practice of his profession. Not long afterward he entered the field of journalism and became associated with General John M. Hedrick, in the proprietorship and publication of the Ottumwa Courier, and later became the sole proprietor and editor-in-chief of that paper, then and now one of the leading journals of the State. He was universally regarded as an able and facile writer.

Hamilton was the second Mayor of Ottumwa, in 1858, and several times one of its Aldermen. In 1866 he was elected to the State Senate to fill a vacancy caused by my resignation in accepting the position of Reporter of the Supreme Court. In 1868 he was re-elected to the Senate, and in 1870 was appointed Postmaster of Ottumwa, a position which he held for several years. In the course of his career he exercised a strong influence in shaping the affairs of the State, and especially those of the City of Ottumwa.

He is still living at Ottumwa, the only survivor of my earliest period there, in his ninetieth year, active in movement, and with his intellectual forces unabated. I noticed at the time, in an Ottumwa paper that he was the Marshal-in-Chief of the recent, as well as the largest Fourth of July celebration and procession in the history of that place—July 4, 1913.

Though, aside from his army career, his life had been an even one, it had not been free from profound sorrows. In the early part of his married life, one of his sons, a bright and promising youth, was drowned while bathing in a canal or sluice leading from one bend in the Des Moines River to another, not far from the home. The news spread like wild fire and quickly came to him. He rushed to and plunged into the stream in search of his lost boy. When I, with some others, got there, he was just coming out, after having dived through and explored the waters with an agony of exertion that melted the hearts of the beholders. The effort was fruitless. The other and only remaining son died some years ago. Of six children, only two daughters, Mary and Emma, survive. His wife, to whom he was married

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in 1856, was Miss Elma Coffin, a daughter of Thomas C. Coffin, one of the early settlers and builders of Ottumwa, a native of Ohio, and a scion of the famous whalers and sea voyagers of Nantucket, Massachusetts. She and the daughters are the faithful comforters of the Major's declining years.

Hamilton was, in many respects, different from his legal partner, for Williams was ordinarily mild and undemonstrative, while Hamilton was very demonstrative and emphatic in both speech and action, and carried a good deal of vim, sometimes mingled with vinegar, into what he did and said. He was very positive in character, a little dictatorial and somewhat irascible. I thought the Major had some faults, and he had the same opinion of me. We differed materially along certain lines not now necessary to mention. The sometimes spirited interchange of our mutual opinions bred mutual asperities. But I can do him justice all the same, and have endeavored to in this brief portrayal. Besides, the assuaging hand of time has long since effaced and blotted out those asperities, and all the unkind words that were spoken, as effectually as was the blasphemous oath of Uncle Toby (as related by Sterne in the story of Le Fevre) which the accusing spirit bore up to Heaven's chancery, and handed in, and upon which, the Recording Angel, as he wrote it down, dropped a tear and blotted it out forever.

*Jacob W. Dixon* was born in New Castle County, Delaware, in 1832. His father was James Dixon, a prominent man of affairs. His mother was a Heald, a prominent Quaker family of Chester County, Pennsylvania, whose ancestors came with and belonged to the colony of William Penn. He received his preliminary education at the public schools, and at the Academy of the noted Milton Durnal at Unionville, Pennsylvania. He taught school one season and then entered the National Law School of Poughkeepsie, New York, where he remained two years and from which he was graduated with honors. He came to Ottumwa in 1855. In 1856 he married Miss Sarah Ann Vernon, whose ancestors were also Quakers, belonging to the Penn colony. For a period Mr. Dixon and myself were law partners in Ottumwa.

J. W. Dixon was, in many respects, one of the ablest men I have ever known. He had a highly philosophical mind, quick of discernment and inclined to abstruse investigation. He was fond of the natural sciences, took great interest in geology and had a good deal of astronomical knowledge. He was a cogent reasoner, and a clear, concise speaker. He was powerful in denunciation and convincing in argument. He was stubborn in his opinion when once formed, combative, and always a formidable antagonist in any dialectic struggle. Notwithstanding his determined character, he was, nevertheless, a natural diplomat of the first order, and had the opportunity been given, he would have distinguished himself by his diplomatic skill in any court of Europe, and been able to successfully untangle, if the subject were capable of it, the most difficult problems of international affairs.

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Grand Army of the Republic

Veteran's name Hamilton, Augustus Harvey

War

Residence

Battles, etc.

Occupation

Nearest relatives

Date birth 19 Ja 1827 Place Cleveland Ohio

Father Justus Hamilton Nativity

Date death 17 N 1918 Place Ottumwa Iowa
Cause Ottumwa Cem Place burial " "

Mother Salinda Brainard Nativity

War record Major 36 Iowa Inf
Rank Company Regiment State Organization

Wife Elma Coffin
m. Aug 19 1856

Age 35 Res. Ottumwa

Children
Mary E
Justus
Emma
Edwin
Henry
Charles

Enlisted Apptd. Adj. 17 S 1862
Date Place

Prom. Major 3 Je '63 Taken prisoner Ap 25, 1864, Mark's Mills, Ark. Returned to Regt S. 2, 1864. Prom Lt. Col. My 11, 1865, not must. Must. out Aug 24, 1865, Devall's Bluff, Ark.

Discharged
Date Place

Sources Roster Iowa Soldiers:Augustus H
Ex.Soldiers living Ia.1886:-Ottumwa
Grave's Reg:Hamilton,Augustus Harvey

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Major A. H. Hamilton came to Iowa in 1854 and settled in Ottumwa, where he practiced Law. During the war he took part in nearly all the engagements of his regiment. He was captured at Mark's Mills Apr 25 1864, and taken to Tyler Texas. He escaped and after traveling nearly 700 miles he reached Pine Bluffs Ark. He rejoined his Reg. after a rest an dwas in command most of the time. After returning to Iowa he became a publisher and owner of the Ottumwa Currier. Was elected State Senator and interested in railroad construction. Wapello Co.History.

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