

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative _____

Senator Atkins

~~Charles - Represented Audubon, Shelby, Harrison, Monroe, Mus
Crawford, Lyon, Woodbury, Plymouth, Chickasaw, O'Brien, Osceola and
Sioux Counties, Iowa~~

1. Birthday and place 20 Oct 1831 Hallowell, Maine

2. Marriage (s) date place

Mary Rust Sears 1 Dec 1860 Onawa, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Merchant; railroad work for both Union Pacific
and Chicago and Northwestern Railroads

4. Church membership Congregational

5. Sessions served 13th, 14th General Assemblies 1870, 1872

6. Public Offices

A. Local Postmaster of Onawa for 2 terms beginning 1861

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 1 Jul 1898 Onawa, Nebraska; buried Onawa Cemetery, Onawa, Iowa

8. Children Carrie (Mrs. J. E. Phillips)

9. Names of parents Captain James Atkins

Atkins, Charles

10. Education

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information

Republican

- He came to Iowa in 1856 settling in Monona County, Iowa at Onawa.
- Military service - Civil War - he was commissioned to be a recruiting officer, rendering aid in promoting enlistments in the western part of Iowa.
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- His wife, Mary, died 31 Jul 1911 in Galesburg, Illinois, also buried Onawa Cemetery, Onawa, Iowa.



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ADDRESS.

J. A. J. Mar-
1896. Believes our

read, July 4th, was listened to
in the beautiful grove just
with warmest applause and when
the evening press dispatches announc-
ing the death, there arose from the throats

The speaker in part said:
The fathers gave being in the Decla-
tion. Like the beginning of life
shrouded with the uncertain
of conditions that threaten its
of immortal fame, from whose
and liberties the race can never
own minds the marvelous results
able. At that hour its people in-
of the Atlantic. Few, if any,
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aided in solemn conclave by our
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of our liberties compelled states
territorial expansion, Florida
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where the world's best industries
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Texas culminated in still more
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CHARLES ATKINS IS DEAD.

He was One of the Pioneers of Onawa. The
Remains Brought Here for Burial.

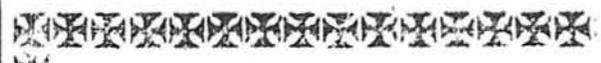
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You're in a safe harbor, from a price
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Spring and Summer Needs That Will Meet You

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NEWS.

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10 People Do Honor to the Nation's estival Day at Mapleton—Good Speech Plenty of Sport, and Fine Fireworks —Largest Crowd in the History of the Town.

MAPLETON, Iowa, July 5, 1898. Mapleton celebrated the 4th of July in a patriotic manner. The K. P. band, Debolt, arrived on the morning and rendered an excellent pro- ceed from 8 to 10 a. m. ne parade commenced forming at 9 a. m. and was indeed grand for the of the town. All classes of busi- s was represented. The bicycles e a feature of the parade, and the els were many and artistically dec- ce as exercises at the park commene- d 11 a. m. by music vocal and in- strumental. The Declaration of Inde- cence was read by Miss Victoria thers. Hon. J. M. Sweeley, of ix City, delivered a forcible and pu- lic speech.

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Mr. Atkins married in 1860, Miss Mary Sears, daughter of Leonard Sears, of Mo- nona county, deceased in 1859, by whom was born one child, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, of Galesburg, Illinois. Both yet survive him.

The remains were conveyed by train to Onawa, Saturday evening, accompan- ied by the grief-stricken wife, her daugh- ter and husband, also Mrs. A. J. Popple- ton and Millard Sears, sister and brother

Proof Facing will Or Ordinary Bi Ladies' Mocha Gloves a Great Reduction ELLIOTT & Butter and Eggs Wanted.

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At 1:30 p. m. the street amusements
 amenced on Main Street. Among
 se were foot races, standing, high
 t broad jumps, sack race, potato
 e, greased pole and pig, and the
 turgue of the day which furnished
 most amusements was the obstruc-
 rate.

At 2 p. m. the races commenced at
 fair ground and consisting of horse
 in cycle and hose races,
 n the evening a realistic exhibition
 given by the Mapleton Fire De-
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 in Hallowell, Maine. Mr. Atkins was
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During the hot weather last sum-
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 This week we
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 PRICES TO
 If you are in
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and pepper. Make the mayonnaise ex-
ceedingly stiff; just before mixing it with
the apples and celery, stir it into suffi-
cient cream to make it light in color, but
not enough to spoil its consistency; add
a few drops of green coloring, and serve
on lettuce leaves.—Mrs. S. T. Rohrer, in
the July Ladies' Home Journal.

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Sunday was the sixty-fifth birthday
of W. A. Greene. His wife served a de-
licious six o'clock dinner to the news-
paper fraternity of Onawa and Mrs. M.
A. Pike. Mr Greene, although on the
down road to seventy, does not look more
than fifty and if no accident befalls him
bids fair to live to be a centenarian. It
is the wish of the GAZETTE that he may
enjoy happiness and prosperity and live
to celebrate many returns of the day.

IN MEMORIAM.

Saturday the remains of Mr. Chas.
Atkins were brought here from Omaha
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A SAD DEATH.

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and during the time we have furnished
copy for the GAZETTE, nothing has so
unnerved us as to hardly be able to ex-
press our thoughts or intelligibly give
an account of the saddest of sad facts of
the death of Charles Greene, who, under
a spell of temporary insanity, on Tues-
day between 12 and 1 o'clock, in the
Bolton block at Sioux City, sent a bullet
through his brain causing death in-
stantly. His father W. A. Greene, of
this place, was notified by telephone and
the poor man was so dazed by the report
that he was not able to do anything
alone. Rev. McNamara went with him
to Sioux City to assist in the work at-
tending. The inquest was held and the
remains were brought here Wednesday
for burial. You have all read the dif-
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JULIUS JULESEN'S DEATH.

The death last week Thursday of Julius Julesen caused genuine sorrow and regret among his many friends here and at Castana. About two years ago he came to Onawa a strong healthy man to work for E. Christie in the meat market. That winter he had a severe attack of grip which left his lungs weak and eventually developed into quick consumption which ended in death. During his long illness he was always cheerful with strong hopes of getting well and only gave up to the inevitable a few days before his demise. He was thirty-five years old and had lived in this county for eighteen years. Mr. Julesen was a member of Castana Camp of Modern Woodmen of America and left an insurance policy of \$1,000. During his last illness the members of his and Onawa

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hose team which took sight at Odebolt, divided ore laurels at the following th: Himan Levich, Ed. Ropes at Whiting; Charlie Mapleton; Hub. Sampson, x; Tim. Williams, at Lake

ting of the fireman was gine hall Tuesday evening business was transacted. was elected vice-president ulley Association for the In all probability the Team will attend the fair cipate in the hose races ere.

o get through the hot out suffering from its evil o worry about it. Half nce of the summer season mount of worrying people tions that are inevitable it are determined to look es and have their own way. the heat doesn't make the ooler and fretting about it t any easier to bear.

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from the earliest dawn of American patriotism. Before the last term of his postmastership expired he was elected by the republican party as state senator to the Iowa General Assembly.

The district at that time represented by Senator Atkins comprising Sioux City and much of the western portion of the state, which was then sparsely settled, communication by mail was principally had by means of stage coaches or horse back and like modes of travel.

For several years of his life, Mr. Atkins engaged in the mercantile business in Onawa. Afterwards he was appointed to a position in connection with the Union Pacific railroad in Omaha, which he held for about a year, when his ability and quick knowledge of railroad matters secured for him the office of General Agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Council Bluffs, which important position he continued to hold for ten years. Later Mr. Atkins again became associated with the Union Pacific railway as city solicitor in the freight department, and had an office in connection with the city ticket agent, on Thirteenth and Farnam streets until 1892. In 1894, he received a stroke of paralysis and although after being incapacitated from business for many months, he recovered for a time so as to enable him to go to the office, but even that became too great exertion, and for one year he remained at home almost entirely helpless until his death on Friday afternoon, July 1.

A short funeral service was held at his late residence at 1630 Kyner Avenue, Omaha, at 2:30 p. m., on Saturday, where the Episcopal form of service for the dead was conducted by Rev. George Edward Walk, M. A., of the Church of the good Shephërd. A number of the old associates of Mr. Atkins, who had known him in Onawa, and others from the offices of the Union Pacific railway, were present on the sad occasion to testify their sympathy and kindly feeling for those bereaved. Many beautiful floral offerings were sent with tender tributes signyfing the bond of friendship which existed for one whose once strong and rugged form was no more.

Mr. Atkins married in 1860, Miss Mary Sears, daughter of Leonard Sears, of Monona county, deceased in 1859, by whom

time at the Exposition with her and his sister Eva, who was to come from Topeka, Kan., to Omaha. The funeral was held at the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. McNamara conducting. His remains were buried in the Onawa cemetery by the side of his mother and sisters, who preceeded him to the unkuown world. The blow was hardest on his father, as his hopes and aims were centered in the boy of whom he was so proud and of whom he expected much. His sisters mourn the loss of an only brother. Why such things are is a mystery which none can know this side of eternity. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community and host of friends is extended to the bereaved ones in their terrible sorrow.

JULEIUS JULESEN'S DEATH.

The death last week Thursday of Julius Julesen caused genuine sorrow and regret among his many friends here and at Castana. About two years ago he came to Onawa a strong healthy man to work for E. Christie in the meat market. That winter he had a severe attack of grip which left his lungs weak and eventually developed into quick consumption which ended in death. During his long illness he was always cheerful with strong hopes of getting well and only gave up to the inevitable a few days before his demise. He was thirty-five years old and had lived in this county for eighteen years. Mr. Julesen was a member of Castana Camp of Modern Woodmen of America and left an insurance policy of \$1,000. During his last illness the members of his and Onawa camps exemplified the fraternal bond by helping in all ways they could. The funeral was held Sunday at the Christian church under the auspices of the Castana and Onawa camps of M. W. A. Rev. Marshall preached the funeral sermon. The remains were laid to rest in the Onawa cemetery. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the griefstricken wife in her greatest of sorrows.

BLENCOE NEWS.

C. F. Morris, of Onawa, Sundayed in Blencoe. Grandpa Morris is here visiting with old friends. Miss Gertrude Brown spent the 4th of July at Modale.

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name: **Charles Atkins**
 Home in 1880: Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa
 Age: 48
 Estimated birth year: abt 1832
 Birthplace: Maine
 Relation to head-of-household: Self (*Head*)
 Spouse's name: Mary
 Father's birthplace: Maine
 Mother's birthplace: Maine
 Neighbors:
 Occupation: R.R. Agent
 Marital Status: Married
 Race: White
 Gender: Male
 Cannot read/write:
 Blind:
 Deaf and dumb:
 Otherwise disabled:
 Idiotic or insane:
 Household Members:

Name	Age
Charles Atkins	48
Mary Atkins	35
Carrie Atkins	18

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa; Roll: T9_367; Family History Film: 1254367; Page: 340.2000; Enumeration District: 19-1; Image: 0687.

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