

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative _____ **Senator** CAMPBELL, Frank T.

Served from Jasper County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 8 May 1831, Ripley, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place

(NANCY) Minerva Dixon 1838-1922), 10 Sept. 1861, Newton, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Merchant; newspaper publisher and editor

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession _____

4. Church membership Methodist

5. Sessions served 15-18 GA; 1869-1877; SD 27 (1869-1873), SD 28 1873-1877 Jasper

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State Lt. Gov., Ia, 1877-1873; State RR Commr, Ia, 1888-1892

C. National Co. C., 40th Inf. (Capt.), 1862-1865

7. Death 6 March 1907, Lima, Ohio bur. Lima

8. Children (1) Frank A. (1862-1892); (2) Herbert (Bert), Lima O (1867-c.1918);
(3) Murray (1871-1944), Des Moines

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education Ohio schools

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information ca. e tp Newtpm om 1957/ Asspcoated with brother A. K. Campbell in newspapers in Newton and Montezuma 1857-1861; in Newton paper 1865-1867 and 1874-1877. In Senate, his leadership was involved in passage of "Granger" laws re railroad freight charges. Aptd rr commr 1888; then elected to three year term. Moved to DM, where he was in boot & shoe & other business with son. Was in GAR post in Newton and DM; Commdr of post in Newton. Was Sunday School Supt in Newton & DM. In 1880 was delegate to quadrennial Methodist conference, in Cincinnati.

Moved to Ohio c. 1904; published newspaper there with son.

He had been ill for a year before death. Obit says survived by 2 sons, sister, and his mother--but his wife was still living; and in fact lived with son in Lima until son died; then she moved to DM to live with son there. Her grave stone says 1844-1922; her bbit says b. Ohio 17 Nov. 1838; d. 19 Feb. 1922. Her obit refers to her as Frank's widow.

Journal

VERY WEDNESDAY
H ROBINSON.—
-Jasper Co. 9.

CK-UPS.

visions of the Iowa Su-
last Wednesday, we
g:

riage Company, ap-
& Son; Jasper coun-
Suit on promissory
opinion by McClain.

nate has passed a bill
e marriage of divorcees
om the date of the de-
arated them, although
ermissible. Waiting a
e ardor of a good many
who get a divorce today
ry again tomorrow.—
r.

of the amount of money
d in this country for edu-
ses, it is stated that to
uth Chicago, which
squ miles and in 1927
000 population at present
the city will have to
the sum of \$23,413,000.
9,600,000 will be for ad-
buildings.

ne railroad magnate, was
r-State Commerce Com-
ek. He answered such
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at on the subject before
n, the foxy railroad man
to answer or professed
gard to them. In fact
proved too sharp for the
d the examination on the
first class farce.

70 to 40 out of a possible
Senator Joseph W. Bailey
d by the lower house of
islature, on the 28th, of
that have been made
his public life. And the
as done the same thing.
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most outrageously lied
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aw, in an interview in-
hope of being a candi-
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d wherever he may be

Death of Frank T. Campbell.

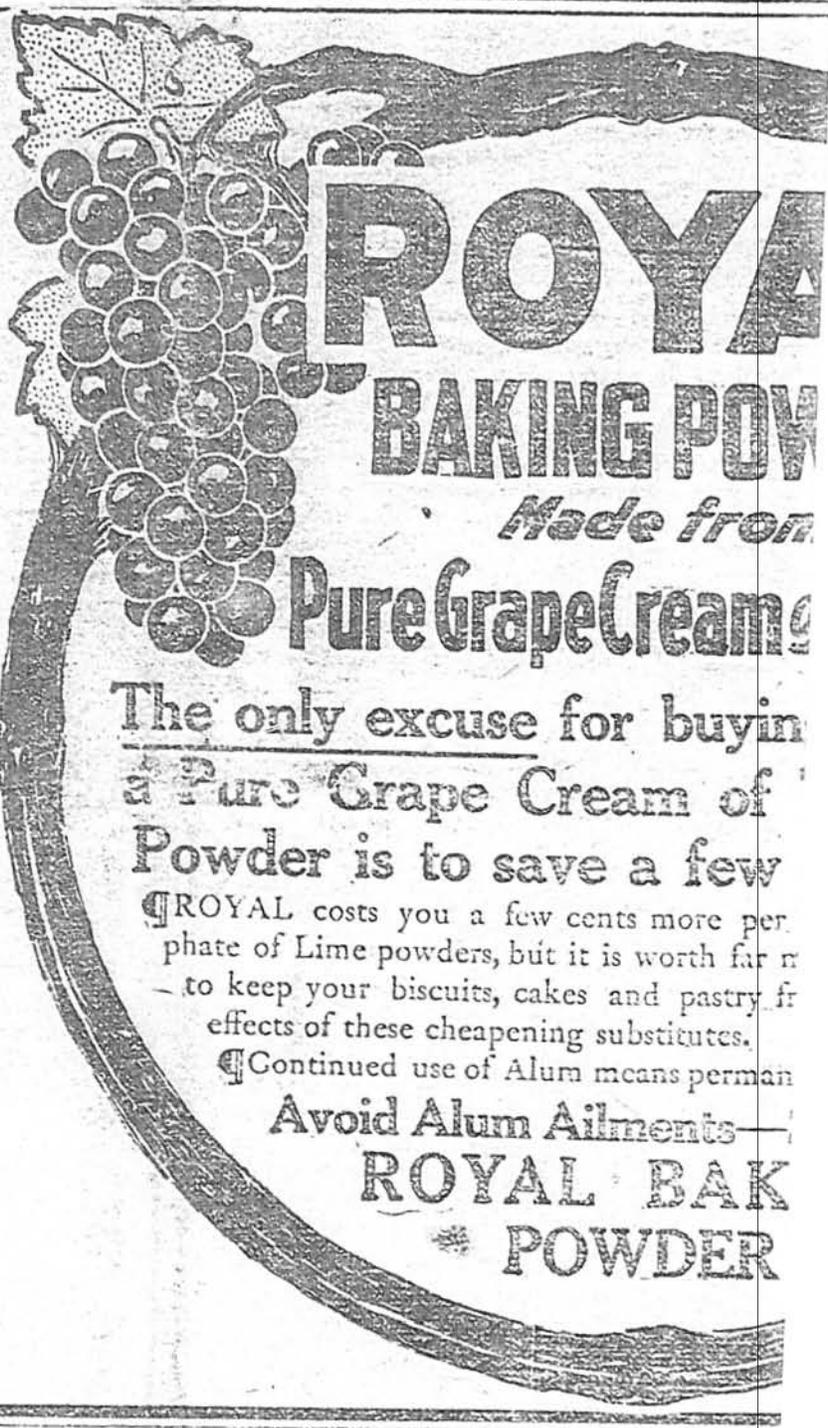
Although not unexpected, the news of the death of Hon. Frank T. Campbell will be received with feelings of sincere sorrow by a very large number of the people of Jasper county, where he was so well known and among whom he lived for so many years. He died in Lima, Ohio, March 6, 1907, after a lingering illness of over a year, aged seventy years, nine months and twenty-four days. The funeral was held on Thursday, and the interment was made at Lima.

Frank T. Campbell was born May 8, 1836, in Ohio, receiving his education in the schools of that state and coming to Iowa in 1856. He settled in Newton with his brother, A. K. Campbell. In 1859 Mr. Campbell married Miss Minerva Dixon and to them three boys were born.

The Newton Express was established by Welker & Besack in 1855. In 1857 F. T. Campbell purchased an interest in the paper, and soon after, Besack disposed of his remaining share to A. K. Campbell, about which time the paper changed its name to Free Press. Campbell Brothers conducted the paper till 1861, when F. T. Campbell left his interest in his brother's hands and went into the army; and on his return to Newton he published the Free Press till 1867, when he sold to Patton & W. A. Campbell. In 1874, from the ruins of the Republican F. T. Campbell and T. M. Rodgers established the Headlight. This was continued successfully till the beginning of 1877, when a union of the Headlight and Free Press was effected, and the JOURNAL arose out of the ashes of both. After retiring from the newspaper field Mr. Campbell engaged for a number of years in the boot and business.

While in Montezuma he enlisted in Co. A, 40th Iowa, was elected its captain and gave three years to his country in good and faithful service. It is stated that to the effects of his army life his death is directly traceable.

In 1869 Mr. Campbell was elected to the senate on the republican ticket, and in that body he was one of the advocates of legislation for fixing by law a tariff for railroad freight charges. It was through his leadership, that the famous 'Grange' laws were passed. He served in the senate for eight years and in 1877 was nominated and elected lieutenant governor, serving for four years with marked success as president of the senate while John H. Gear was gov-
ernor.



ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Made from

Pure Grape Cream

The only excuse for buying
a Pure Grape Cream of
Powder is to save a few

ROYAL costs you a few cents more per
phate of Lime powders, but it is worth far more
to keep your biscuits, cakes and pastry free
from the effects of these cheapening substitutes.

Continued use of Alum means permanent

Avoid Alum Ailments

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Do Our People Want an American Merchant Marine?

Another congress has finished its work leaving our most important interest as a nation and a people without protection, for lack of which we are losing from 500 to 1,000 million dollars a year. If our people understand this question aright, as our congressman certainly do, no man would ever go to congress who did not favor protecting the people's interests by protecting our merchant marine by putting it on an equality with that of other rival and competing nations.

ONE ILLUSTRATIVE CASE.
I will mention two out of hundreds of cases illustrating our helplessness for

No Power to License

[Published by request.]

"Judge Artman of Indiana is a notable decision holds, that the state cannot legally authorize the licentiate of saloons. Whether or not these intoxicating liquors at retail, for age purposes can be legally sold, the court has no inclination to sidestep this proposition. It is held that the state, under the license, delegates to the saloon business, a legal entity. That is the epitome of one of the significant decisions in the history of America, rendered today in this city, by Judge L. A. Artman of the Boone Co.

ote of 70 to 40 out of a possible
bers. Senator Joseph W. Bailey
erated by the lower house of
as legislature, on the 28th, of
rres that have been made
his public life. And the
nate s done the same thing.
wo thing seems certain—Mr.
as been most outrageously lied
has a winning way with him
he makes friends who stick to
er than a brother.

ary Shaw, in an interview in-
hat his hope of being a candi-
-president has not been given
if the honor came to him he
ot refuse it. Also that in all his
ngs and wherever he may live
ature Dennison will be his home,
s "I have always registered
nnison, Iowa, and have written
d "Iowa" with a bold and af-
te hand. In Dennison I will
ad there I will spend my days if
retirement and there will I be

all the bluster about the rail-
ot accepting the two-cent rail-
re, and the statement that the
would be carried through to the
Supreme court, it now looks as
the railroads would accept the
on. is stated that the Bur-
ros officially notified Gov-
Sheldon of Nebraska that it
abide by the two-cent law with-
out protest, and it is said that the
western and Missouri Pacific will
same. If these roads do so all
m will.

a will have a wife desertion law,
ll having passed both houses. It
des a punishment of one year in
ate prison or six months in the
y jail for the husband who deserts
wife and family of legitimate or-
ed children and fails to provide for
support if able. On conviction of
tion, the husband may secure a
e from prison on furnishing a
bond to support his family. An
dment was offered to make deser-
y the wife equally punishable as
usband was defeated.

ere has been another gold discov-
t Frank Parrott's farm. A few
hs ago a small piece of gold was
n from a chicken's gizzard killed
ressed at the Parrott farm. That
a small discovery compared with
ne know, when thirteen pieces,
dir, one good sized nugget, were
n from the gizzards of three chick-
The gold was tested by a jeweler
found to be the genuine yellow
al and the deep mystery is where
it come from?—Waterloo Reporter.

Co. A. 40th Iowa, was elected its cap-
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senate while John H. Gear was gov-
ernor.

In 1888 Governor Larrabee appointed
Mr. Campbell as state railroad commis-
sioner and in the following year he was
elected to the same office for a term of
three years. He moved to Des Moines
during his term and for a time engaged
in the boot and shoe business with his
son, now deceased. About three years
ago Mr. Campbell removed to Lima,
Ohio, where he was associated with his
son, Bert Campbell, in the publication
of the Lima Gazette. For over a year
he had been a sufferer from an affec-
tion of the liver and physicians were
unable to help him. The deceased is
survived by his sons, Murray Campbell
of Des Moines, and Bert Campbell of
Lima, Ohio, and by the following broth-
ers: A. K. Campbell of Des Moines,
J. Q. A. Campbell and C. D. Campbell
of Bellefontaine, Ohio, and W. A.
Campbell of Lima. A sister at Ripley
Ohio, and his aged mother also survive.

Mr. Campbell was a member of the
M. E. Church. He was a devout and
active member, serving as Sunday
school superintendent both in Newton
and Des Moines. In 1880 he was a dele-
gate to the quadrennial conference of
the M. E. Church of the world, held in
Cincinnati.

Agricultural Board Meeting.

The annual meeting of the board of
directors of the Jasper County Agricu-
tural Society was held in the mayor's
office in the city hall, last Thursday af-
ternoon. The reports of the several
committees were read and approved.

Mr. Andrew Stewart having moved
to Calhoun county the question of
whether he was still secretary or not
was brought up. On motion the office
was declared vacant and Mrs. Harry
McMurray was nominated and elected
as secretary.

The following officers were then
elected for the ensuing year:

- Chief Marshal—F. A. McMurray.
- Chief of Police—Geo. Feas.
- Superintendent of Gates—J. C. Hai-
- Superintendent of Privileges—Harry

Do Our People Want an American Merchant Marine?

Another congress has finished its work
leaving our most important interest as
a nation and a people without protec-
tion, for lack of which we are losing
from 500 to 1,000 million dollars a year.
If our people understand this question
aright, as our congressman certainly
do, no man would ever go to congress
who did not favor protecting the peo-
ple's interests by protecting our mer-
chant marine by putting it on an equal-
ity with that of other rival and compet-
ing nations.

ONE ILLUSTRATIVE CASE.

I will mention two out of hundreds of
cases illustrating our helplessness for
want of protection. England liberally
subsidizes all her great shipping lines.
In 1902 the Cunard line was given \$10,-
000,000 with which to build two of the
best and fastest steamers for the AMER-
ICAN trade. The company is to pay 2 1/2
per cent interest on the money, but the
government an annual subsidy of 7 1/2
per cent on this same money. This meets
the so-called interest and leaves the
company \$475,000 net subsidy.

But the whole thing is British; the
company acting as the instrument by
which the British government puts its
fast sailing cruisers on the sea in time
of peace to annihilate our ocean ship-
ping, and to be ready in case of possible
war to destroy our coasting shipping.
This is our helpless condition today,
yet congress sleeps on while England,
Germany and Japan tighten the cords
around us.

THE OTHER CASE

I mention it as bad for blindness to
American interests. From Tacoma
and Seattle an American line is com-
peting with and by the side of a British
line with a yearly subsidy of \$300,000
and Japanese line subsidized at \$330,000
a year. During the year 1904 our gov-
ernment paid our ships for mail service
\$4,935 to help them pay American sea-
men American wages and the heavily
subsidized Japanese line \$4,857 for mail
service to help them out with their
\$390,000 subsidy and cheap Japanese
labor. It must have been an oversight
to allow our ships \$73, the most as it is
not the aim of our congress to favor
the rich ship owners that sail under the
American flag, and pay American work-
men American wages, their motto ap-
pearing to be, down with everything
that floats the American flag away
from the American shores. I use

THE TERM SUBSIDY

because any "support or aid" according
to Webster is subsidy; so it was subsid-
izing our ships by discrimination in their
favor in our free tariff law, and import
dues in a law a few days later. It was

No Power to Licen

[Published by requ

"Judge Artman of Indu
able decision holds, that t
not legally authorize the
saloons. Whether or not t
toxicating liquors can be lega
age purposes can be lega
the court has no inclinatio
sidestep this proposition.
held that the state, under
a license, delegates to t
saloon business, a lega
That is the epitome of on
significant decisions in t
America jurisprudence,
rendered today in this city
L. A. Artman of the Beor
cuit Court. The meat o
was, that the public go
preme law. What is wa
lawful, and whatever is
imate and lawful. Wha
status of the business?
upon the same basis as
the farmer? the manufa
merchant?

Opinions were quoted
liquor-selling is not on
as dealing in the ordinar
of life."

The Judge said, U
question the Supreme C
Carolina in the case of t
Geo. vs. Aiken 26 S R A

"Liquor is its nature
morals, good order, he
of the people, and is no
same footing with the
modities of life, such
cotton, etc. Is the gove
an unlawful industry
greed? Must it be do
that has already held t
unlawful because of it
tinctive effects on
Judge added: "Conse
gations under my oath
and to my fellowman,
judgment of this court
granting of such.

The applicant is disr
of the applicant."—Pro
Feb. 13, 1907.

**"I Had
That Fi
Fear
Would
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I To**

FORMER NEWTON WOMAN DIES IN DES MOINES SUNDAY

Mrs. Nancy Minerva Campbell, widow of former Lieut. Gov. Frank T. Campbell, died at the home of her son, Murray A. Campbell, 3705 Grand Avenue, Des Moines Sunday morning following a stroke paralysis Saturday afternoon. She was seventy-eight years old.

Mrs. Campbell suffered a stroke five years ago, but until last Tuesday had been in good health with the exception that she walked with difficulty.

Mrs. Campbell was closely identified with the political history of Iowa from the days before the civil war, including the administrations of Governors Gear and Larabee, the days of Gen. James B. Weaver and Senator John P. Dolliver, and the prohibitory amendment of 1852.

Her husband was the author of the famous Granger law, which first raised the question of the right of the state to regulate and control railroad freight and passenger rates. He was the last lieutenant governor in the old state house, serving two terms when John Henry Gear was governor.

Mrs. Campbell was born Nov. 16, 1832, in Reynoldsburg, O. She was the daughter of Robert Dixon and Adelle Melphrey Dixon. The family came to Iowa in a wagon, reaching Newton in May, 1858. She was married to Frank T. Campbell at Newton in 1859. Mr. Campbell engaged in the newspaper business first at Newton, later at Montezuma and after the war in Newton again. He was elected to the senate from Jasper county in 1863.

Their home at Newton, which was the old red brick house on the corner of Third Street and Third Avenue Northwest and now occupied by Newton Construction company, was known throughout Iowa for its hospitality and as a political center.

Her associations with Des Moines began in 1869, when she went there with her husband for the legislative session. In 1888 Governor Larabee appointed Mr. Campbell to the state railroad commission and the family removed here, where she has since resided with the exception of a few years, when she made her home with a son in Lima, O., returning to Des Moines upon his death four years ago.

She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church. She is survived by one son, Murray A. Campbell of Des Moines.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son 3705 Grand avenue, Des Moines. Burial was made in the Newton cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

NEWTON TEAM MADE GOOD SHOWING AT AMES

The Newton Y. M. C. A. basketball squad returned home late Saturday night from Ames where they participated in the state amateur meet held there Friday and Saturday. The Newton team won in the first round from Grand Junction by the close score of 25 to 22. It was a very hard battle and the locals had to extend their selves to win. Saturday morning they played and defeated Fairfax in a last game 18 to 9. This game was not easy and the Fairfax boys kept the Newton team travelling at full speed to win. Following this game the Newton team played the third Ames match and were defeated by the margin of one point 19 to 9. It was a man to man game throughout and the best game of the tourney. Only three field goals were scored by each team, in close was the guarding. The game was feugured by the short passing game of those and the basket shooting of the Newton team. The first half ended 5 to 2 in favor of Orange. At no time during the game was either team more than two points ahead of the other and three minutes from time up Newton was leading 6 to 7. Both

DR. THOMPSON INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE SPILL

Dr. C. E. Thompson was seriously injured and Harry Shadley was badly bruised when the car, a Packard roadster, which the doctor was driving home from a country call, turned turtle on the McMurray corner two and three fourths miles from Newton, at about 5:15 o'clock Thursday evening.

He is said to have been driving at a high rate of speed and when attempting to turn the corner the brakes stuck and the car was thrown over an embankment, turning over twice before it stopped.

A tourist was passing and saw the smash up and he lifted the car and enabled Mr. Shadley to crawl out. They together lifted the car from Dr. Thompson, who was pinned underneath the steering wheel. He was taken in the tourist's car as far as the P. L. Hummel home when the car driven by the tourist, whose name was not learned, balked, and Mr. Hummel took the doctor to the hospital.

After an examination it was found that Dr. Thompson's face and one eye were badly cut and there is a slight concussion on one side of his head. His chest seems to be crushed. One side was paralyzed Thursday evening but it was thought that this would soon clear away. He is also badly bruised about his body.

Mr. Shadley was said to be suffering from bruises.

The doctor's dog bark, who accompanied him on all his calls was also injured.

The car was badly smashed but the extent of the damage is not known.

Mrs. McCAUSLAND-ANDERSON WEDDING LAST SATURDAY

A quiet wedding took place in the presence of the immediate relatives at the home of Rev. R. F. Lavender, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Mabel McCausland, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCausland, of Kellogg, became the bride of Mr. Albert Anderson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Kellogg.

The bride was dressed in a lovely brown chiffon dress.

Mrs. Anderson has been a successful teacher in the rural schools for the past four years. Mr. Anderson is a prosperous young farmer. He was in the military training in the United States for months and spent four months in France.

After congratulations the newlyweds left on the five o'clock train for a short visit in Des Moines. After March 1 they will be at home on a farm northeast of Newton known as the H. E. Hindshaw farm.

HARSHNER WILL CASE IN COURT

The John C. Harshner will case is being tried in the district court. The jury was chosen Monday afternoon and the work of taking testimony started Tuesday morning.

The will is being contested by Vinton Harshner, Will Harshner and Ross Backerman while the proponents are John C. Harshner, Jr. and Lilly Harshner, the latter now being in the hospital for the insane at Mt. Pleasant. An attorney to represent her was appointed by the court.

The estate involves approximately \$15,000. The terms of the will provide that Ross Backerman should be given the sum of \$100 and that \$5000 should be set aside for Lilly Harshner, with the interest on that sum being used for her. The balance of the estate, \$8,500, was divided equally between John C. Harshner, Jr., Vinton Harshner and Will Harshner. After the death of Lilly Harshner, the \$6000 net aside for her is to be divided equally between John C. Harshner, Jr., Vinton Harshner and Will Harshner, or their legal heirs.

HAHN IS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY BOARD

J. H. Hahn, formerly mayor of Colfax, has thrown his hat in the ring for the Republican nomination as member of the board of supervisors for the term beginning January 1, 1921. This is the second candidate to enter the field, Charles Leing having announced his candidacy yesterday to succeed himself for the same term. These two candidates should make politics lively in the west part of the county.

The ex-mayor of Colfax is probably one of the best known citizens of the county. He is engaged in the insurance business in the Spring City with the firm of Hahn & Stouffer and was formerly in the mercantile business there. He was for many years president of the Jasper County Sunday school association and by virtue of these activities he is widely known in every township of the county. He was elected mayor of Colfax for the purpose of instituting an economy policy and his record as mayor has been summed up by a Colfax citizen as follows:

"At the beginning of his term as mayor he found the finances about as follows: \$9000.00 to \$10,000.00 of unpaid bills and warrants; \$13,000.00 of bonded indebtedness, some had contracts pending, a water system almost without water on account of caved in conditions of wells; the water system costing the tax payer money over and above the rentals; but one pump to use—labor receiving vouchers for pay done for city having to discount them for cash—a depleted treasury. At the end of six years the story is as follows: Warrants and bills all paid—bonded indebtedness reduced to \$8,000.00. A new water supply furnished—additional water mains laid to meet the needs, together with a new pump (costing the same being done out of profits of water system)—the same being made to pay a profit each year of over \$2500.00—had contracts annulled—money in the treasury and labor not for a single day being forced to accept less than full cash value of warrants."

His value as a public servant is further evidenced by the fact that he was elected to serve on the city council for one year subsequent to his service as mayor.

BANDITS HOLD UP NEWTON TEACHER

Miss Gladys Proctor, a teacher in the Newton schools, was held up by three bandits in Union park in Des Moines Sunday afternoon while riding in an automobile with her father, who is the manager of the Lee, Moines Hooley mill. The bandits obtained only a few dollars in cash, Mr. Proctor and his daughter hiding their \$2000 before reaching the tollbooth.

As they were riding along they saw the three men in the road ahead of them. Mr. Proctor was suspicious and told his daughter he thought she should take her diamond rings off her fingers. This she did and placed them under the carpet in the bottom of the car. Mr. Proctor also took off a ring and removed his watch and hid them in the car. When the men stopped them, the bandits were unable to obtain anything but a few dollars.

MRS. BENNETT DIES AT CHATTANOOGA

Mrs. M. J. Bennett, of Chattanooga, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phil Johnson Monday morning, according to word received here by relatives.

Mrs. Bennett, who is a pioneer of this county, was the last member of her family with the exception of her brother, Dr. H. Russell, of Newton, who was seventy-eight years old but not a day before the lady was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phil Johnson, in Newton, Iowa, and lived in her own home and only came to see her father.

FUND OF \$100 IS ON WAY TO MRS. KONSCHINE

A fund of \$100 raised by private subscription here to aid Madame Konshine here to aid Madame Konshine who is suffering extreme privation in Russia, is now being transmitted to her by Hon. James P. Goodrich, former governor of Indiana.

Following a series of letters interrogating many individuals regarding their interest in the affairs of the nation, as to a safe channel for transmission of American money to Russia, this means was deemed by M. A. McCard as the most reliable.

An attorney in New York, a friend of J. W. Hunter's, interviewed Mr. Goodrich who promised to deliver it in person. Mr. Goodrich has made three trips to Russia for the American Relief Commission, each time assuming the responsibility of private funds sent by Americans to friends in Russia, hence is versed in methods necessary in dealing with the subject.

He called Saturday and will be in Moscow three months inspecting the American food depot maintained by the American Relief Commission, managed by Herbert Hoover.

In January \$50 was placed with this commission to deliver over 500 pounds of food to Madame Konshine, so that the total raised here was \$450.

Some days ago an associated Press article was printed in The Daily News relating the escape from Russia of Madame Emma Bonadine and her two sons, who had reached the Norse border and were planning to sail for America. Friends in the United States cherished hopes that the woman in question might be Emma Meekness, as some facts related fitted her case. However Madame Emma Bonadine is the American wife of a distinguished Russian diplomat, and has written articles for the Atlantic Monthly of her year's residence there.

These hopes dashed, friends in Iowa welcomed the more gladly this opportunity of sending cash by Hon. Jas. P. Goodrich.

PHONEY BOND SALE IS HELD

Perhaps the first phoney bond sale in the history of Jasper county was held here Wednesday afternoon when the board of supervisors of the county conducted what purported to be a bona fide bond sale of \$22,000 of twenty year 5 per cent bridge bonds after the bonds had actually been contracted for and sold. The contract agreement for purchase between the purchaser and the board was for straight 5 per cent, but it is understood the purchaser on the day of the alleged sale, when sixteen representatives of bond buyers were here, offered a "small" premium in addition to their contract offer of 5 per cent. The amount of the premium has not, however, been made public.

When the auction was held, the highest bid was 102. Then when private offers were made, the White Phillips company, of Des Moines, offered a premium of \$1500 in addition to the 5 per cent. None of these two premium offers were accepted. They could not be accepted for the reason that some one else had a contract for the bonds, the contract being signed by the chairman of the board under the authorization of the board. This contract has not been published and was made, it is declared, in a position to know, even before the board advertised for bids for the sale of the bonds. In fact the advertised bond sale was apparently not deemed really necessary by the board for the sale of the bonds. The bonds were really contracted for and sold by the board on January 26 last, a date before the bids were at all. This establishes a rather gloomy record in the annals of the county and the action has apparently also

ADELAIDE WILSON DIED CRIPPLING MORN

Funeral services for Mrs. Adelaide Wilson were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Funeral Home.

Miss Wilson was born in York City September 1870, 1870, died in Newton Friday, February 24. She was the daughter of James Catherine Wells and the wife of a family of nine children, to whom she was a mother.

In 1901 the family moved to and settled on a farm four miles from Newton. At the breaking out of civil war her father, like many other patriots, responded to duty's call and gave four of his years of his life to the service entered as a lieutenant in the 11th Iowa, and by his efficiency rose to the rank of major general. After the war he engaged in banking business and died in 1888. He was one of the most honored citizens.

Burling G. Wilson's distinguished army. Adelaide as she was familiarly called, was her mother's mainstay in the care of the family and the management of the farm. And at death she was her mother's consolation for nearly twenty years.

Since her mother's death she has been with the families of her brothers, first with one and then with another. Her life has been one of selfless devotion to others.

About four years ago she was stricken with paralysis, that paralyzing her, and a more severe couple of months ago. From that time she has been a great sufferer. During the past two years she has been afflicted with rheumatism. During her illness she was tenderly cared for in the home of her brother Hal Wilson's Park.

Her brothers, Frank and Hal Newton, James in Washington, Rodney in Wisconsin, Thomas will be present at the funeral. James will not be able to present an account of his life.

Miss Wilson was a faithful member of St. Stephen's Episcopal church being confirmed by Bishop Hays in 1897.

AMBY PEOPLE HOLD A REGULAR MEETING

Mrs. Grace Cook Glendon, C. R. Baldwin presided over a noon company at the home of former Tuesday afternoon served as a housewarming beautiful new home.

There were twenty guests to observe the Valentine and to enjoy the splendid program which has been a Valentine decorations were the rooms for the night. Dining table center piece was a cone like tree in a forest from which streamers stretched to the Valentine which marked the occasion. High backed chairs were guests. The favor was in verse cards made of white Miss Grace's address.

A tea course was served during the afternoon by the hostess by Miss Glendon.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the singing of the hymn 'Gloria in excelsis deo' by the choir of the church, which was a most beautiful and inspiring service.

The Methodist women of Miller, Harshner, Backerman and Harry Phillips general managers who are supervised the women of Newton and the women of the city. The women of the city were also present and the women of the city were also present.

THE
HISTORY
OF
JASPER COUNTY,
I O W A,

CONTAINING

A History of the County, its Cities, Towns, &c.,

A Biographical Directory of Citizens, War Record of its Vol-
unteers in the late Rebellion, General and Local Statistics,
Portraits of Early Settlers and Prominent Men, His-
tory of the Northwest, History of Iowa, Map
of Jasper County, Constitution of the
United States, Miscellaneous
Matters, &c.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA
ILLUSTRATED.

52657

CHICAGO:
WESTERN HISTORICAL COMPANY,
1878.

It is stated that at the time of the sale to Prof. McLean, the institution only owed \$400. Mr. Cary was very much dissatisfied with the action of the majority of the Trustees, and in May, 1869, obtained a decree setting aside the conveyance. Meantime, Prof. McLean had died, but as the decree established a lien on the property for \$3,600 in behalf of his estate for his improvements, Mr. Cary found himself unable, after repeated efforts to obtain money, to redeem the property before the legal limit had expired.

This closed the history of the school, which might, otherwise, have enjoyed a wide reputation. However, much good was done here, for many young men found facilities for education here that they might have failed of, and a number of gentlemen now prominent in business affairs and other pursuits, owe their education to Wittemburg. The school was quite successful from 1857 to 1865, the usual enrollment of pupils being from fifty to eighty.

NEWSPAPERS.

Newton Journal.—This is the successor to an extended line of newspaper changes, many of which are almost forgotten. Some time in 1856, Besack & Welker established the *Express*. Welker soon withdrew, and 1857, F. T. Campbell purchased an interest, and soon after, Besack disposed of his remaining share to A. K. Campbell, about which time the paper changed its name to *Free Press*. Campbell Brothers conducted the paper till 1861, when F. T. Campbell left his interest in his brother's hands; went soldiering for a while, and on his return engaged in the newspaper business at Montezuma till 1865, when he returned to Newton and published the *Free Press* till 1867, when he sold to Patton & W. A. Campbell. They sold to W. S. Benham in 1870, who continued the paper till about New Year's, 1877, when he disposed of the property to Sage & Robinson, the present owners. In 1868, J. B. Besack decided to re-enter the editorial sanctum, and having bought the material of the quiescent *Banner*, a Democratic paper that had ceased from worry, established the *Republican*. The latter paper came into the Sheriff's management in 1874, and on its ruins F. T. Campbell and T. M. Rodgers established the *Headlight*. This was continued successfully till the beginning of 1877, when a union of the *Headlight* and *Free Press* was effected, and the *Journal* arose out of the ashes of both. The *Journal* now occupies a strong position, and can be truthfully classed as one of the most desirable newspaper concerns in the State.

Kellogg Post.—This paper was established by B. F. Arnold, June 20, 1878. It is a Republican paper. The size of the sheet is 24x36. The *Post* bids fair to grow into good business. It is printed on the material used in printing the *Interior News* at Lynnville. The *Reporter* was established at Kellogg in 1873, by N. C. McBeth, which was continued by him till May, 1878, when he abandoned the business. M. E. Rudolph was for a time a partner in the concern. It would seem that a newspaper man should hesitate long before abandoning so safe a town as Kellogg, but this Mr. McBeth did, leaving the field open, which was at once entered by Mr. Arnold, who can hardly be called on to regret the move.

Iowa Workman.—This was established at Kellogg by J. Madison Kirk in 1876, as an advocate of the order United Workmen in Iowa, and was at first published by McBeth, Kirk & Rudolph. The paper met a hearty reception among that fraternity, and soon had a large circulation. The other interests in its ownership having been merged into Mr. McBeth's hands, the paper was by