

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Rickel, Henry Senator _____

Represented Fayette County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 1.6 Aug 1835 Richland County, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place

Susan Brown 14 Oct 1857 West Union, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was admitted to the Iowa Bar in 1866; he practiced law in Cedar Rapids and from 1870 to 1875; he was the attorney for Great Western Gold Company and for the Cedar Rapids Evening Register newspaper.

B. Civic responsibilities G.A.R.; Independent Order of Odd Fellows;
Loyal Legion

C. Profession Lawyer; cabinet maker; hardware business; book and stationery business; Cedar Rapids Cigar Company;

4. Church membership Methodist Episcopal

5. Sessions served 17th General Assembly 1878

6. Public Offices

A. Local Mayor of West Union, Iowa for several years

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 18 June 1915. Cedar Rapids, Iowa; buried West Union Cemetery, West Union, Iowa

8. Children Lillian (Mar. Alfred H. Newman); William (died at age 11)

9. Names of parents Samuel and Barbara (Smith) Rickel

Rickel, Henry

10. Education He was educated in a log school house in Springfield, Illinois, and later finished his schooling at West Union, Iowa in a select school conducted by J. E. Cooke

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information

Republican

- He was age 4 when he moved with his parents to Springfield, Illinois.
- While living in Springfield, Illinois he became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln.
- In 1849 he once again moved with his parents, this time to Elkader, Iowa where he established a cabinet making shop. Henry helped him and they made much of the furniture for the early settlers.
- He then moved to West Union engaging first in the hardware business and later in book and stationery business.
- He went with others to Colorado and the Red Rock. Their hope failed so they visited Indian lands and hunted buffalo.
- He returned to West Union, Iowa and decided to study law. He began studying under L. L. Ainsworth, but had to wait because the Civil War began.
- Military service - Civil War - raised a company of volunteers, Company G, 6th Iowa Cavalry, he had rank of Lieutenant
- After the Civil War, he returned to study law with Judge McClellan of West Union
- In 1870 he joined H. V. Allen in law practice at Fayette, Iowa
- Later he moved to Cedar Rapids joining A. W. West and A. V. Eastman. Then he joined a firm that became known as Stoneham, Rickel and Eastman until 1884 when he withdrew and formed a partnership with E. H. Crocker until 1901 when P. H. Fourtillot joined them.
- The above law firm dissolved and in 1908 and he became a partner with L. D. Dennis
- His wife, Susan, born 1841, died 1927, also buried in West Union Cemetery, West Union, Iowa.
- In later years he devoted special attention to railroad and other corporate laws.

tion this year, defeated the
 ont team on their home ground
 e postponed game which was
 June 17, bringing home a
 y over their neighboring rivals
 l. The game was a tough one
 st to finish. In the first of
 ev. h. Elgin started the fire-
 on Falb's hit through short.
 hit to Larson and he hesitated
 er to throw to second or first
 long enough to allow Kiple to
 first safely, as his throw
 was too late. Klingman singled
 gh short and Falb came home.
 t bunted and Nelson picked up
 all and held it, filling the bases
 Gruber singled and two runs
 d the plate. Those two mental
 on Clermont's part were costly.
 tried hard to tie the count in the
 when they filled the bases and a
 atsman netted them a run, but
 pitched out of the hole.
 son pitched a good game but
 was stronger in the pinches.
 gave Kiple good support while
 n's support cracked at the
 il stage.

results of other games last week
 circuit are as follows.
 ville 9; Westgate 1.
 n; 3; Volga City 2.
 vke, 2; St. Olaf 0.

ST MEETING FOR SUMMER

King Palmer and Mrs. T. A.
 entertained the members of
 er DB, P. E. O., at the King
 on Maple avenue Monday after-
 this being the last meeting until
 mber first. Many of the mem-
 vere out of town and covers were
 or ten, the hostesses accomplish-
 ie serving. After the business
 n, presided over by the president,
 Estey, Mrs. W. H. Antes read
 gazine article on "Mark Twain".
 g the social hour a three course
 r was served at the dining table.
 was centered with a mass of
 n flowers of varied colors; the
 favors were tiny pots of green
 n which was set a spray of red
 er roses. For the first course
 wberries in the hull were
 v. ch powdered sugar, the des-
 ource of angel food and ice
 was topped with a red rose. The
 ers made tentative plans for a
 with the Fayette chapter some-
 uring vacation. Mrs. Ed Scher
 Fayette chapter was a guest.

wards things less important. First there
 was the "hog day" at the county fair,
 then came the cattle and sheep days in
 rapid succession. Then there was the
 "payup" day and the "clean-up" days,
 the "go-to-church Sunday" days and a
 thousand and one other days until the
 calendar was most filled and someone
 thought of that beautiful sentimental
 "mother's day." Now the final chapter
 is the "father's day." And on this day
 "dad" is to be recognized as a regular
 portion of things that are, still to be
 and that have always been. "Dad's
 Day" is recognized once a year for
 twenty-four hours but the other three
 hundred and sixty-four are of some
 importance to him also as it usually
 takes the latter number to furnish
 the corned beef and cabbage to sustain
 his reputation as "dad". Here's to the
 dads of this nation. They are of sec-
 ondary importance only to the mothers.
 May they become more and oftener.
 And this year "Father's Day" falls
 on the 21st of June—the longest day
 of the year—and just what significance
 would you attach in that—Waukon
 Journal.

AN OLD RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

Henry Rickel, one of the early
 pioneers of this city, passed away at
 his home in Cedar Rapids Thursday
 afternoon. Burial was made in the
 West Union cemetery Saturday after-
 noon. Deceased was born in Richland
 county, Ohio, August 6, 1835. With
 the family he moved westward and
 in early manhood was a resident of
 this city, where his schooling was
 completed. He studied law with Judge
 McClintock, and was admitted to the
 bar in 1866. He represented Fayette
 county in the state legislature and was
 honored in many ways. He is well re-
 membered by the older inhabitants.
 Mr. Rickel was here at the homecom-
 ing last summer and delivered a very
 able address.

BIG CELEBRATION AT FAIR GROUNDS

All of Fayette county is urged to be
 in West Union this year to celebrate
 the Fourth. The Fayette County Agri-
 cultural society is putting on one of
 its popular celebrations—and there
 will be no doubt of it. The St. and the
 The society has arranged for a won-
 derful program again this year. See ad

his mother when he enter
 vice in the world war. He
 gown was of rust color
 with hat to match. Both y
 are popular in their home
 and have a host of friend
 for them all happiness and
 in the new relation. They
 their home here where th
 employed in the county e
 flee.

SHOWER FOR A BRIDE

Mrs. A. Hugo Lutz and
 Miss Helen, gave a very
 miscellaneous shower at
 Thursday afternoon in ho
 Helen Donath of Waverly
 be the bride of Rev. Fre
 this month. The guests we
 the beautiful lawn of th
 and the games and contest
 out of doors. The gifts w
 a tree, shower effect and
 erous and useful. In the
 peanut, yes and no, conte
 game of cilles, Mrs. Hen
 took the first prize, He
 Mrs. A. Stahr, Mrs. Har
 Mrs. Lou Neumann and
 winning prizes also. A
 luncheon was served at fiv
 the thirty or more guests.
 out of town included the
 honor, Miss Donath of W
 Rev. Mardorf and family

FREE DESIGNING PRIVATE

The West Union Garde
 arranged with County Ag
 to have Prof. Diggs retur
 county this fall for the
 private lawns. This will be
 to you as the landscape ar
 paid. Give your names to
 agent, or the garden club
 help you to beautify your
 make the home attractive
 are in town or in the coun
 several years to perfect
 start next spring and bu
 planting each year. Use na
 and shrubs that are hard
 cost. They are as beautif
 you buy and often more
 What greater array of c
 want than our native wood
 full, or more varied tints
 bright flowers that we have
 the growing season. For we

BRIEFS

... beach to-
... advertisement.

... speak at the
... 07 First avenue
... ning at 8 o'clock.

... for painting and
... advertisement.

... Divorced.

... wanted Olive C.
... an V. Waltman
... Anderson in dis-
... rday afternoon,
... represented Mrs.
... rling.

... ase hall, Monday
... -Advertisement.

... Closed.

... Daniels park and
... Bills park have
... be closed until
... J. D. Kennedy,
... rks, said today.

... at the Butterly
... dinner served
... avenue, Phone
... iona.—Advertise-

... Meet.

... Ministerial asso-
... special meeting
... in First Presby-
... ay 7:30 a.m.
... the ocation,
... McKinney, will

... Park Tuesdays,
... ys.—Advertise-

... Held.

... o be started at
... station in Six-
... ory hour will be
... afternoon at 4
... ill be conducted
... rad. The Six-
... ill will be open
... Saturdays from
... days from 3 to

... vements

... roofing, wiring,
... be made possible
... Plan. Consult
... building.—Ad-

... and Greetings.

... received at the
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... ng place on the
... Thursday, will
... e to greet the
... arrive. O. H.
... Turner Cloth-
... city, has writ-
... of this city, that
... will sponsor a

... dar k. Don-
... Adve. nement.

... to Speak.

... being made for a
... the Zion Evan-
... ng the morning
... row when Mei
... lomer
... toward Hermon-
... y. The church
... at Third street

diamond sets, were stolen from the tailor shop of Frank Mecl in the Granby building, police were notified yesterday. The articles were in a cigar box on Mr. Mecl's desk. The thief removed the watch from an envelope and left the envelope on the desk. Mr. Mecl could not give the exact day of the theft.

Muston-Johnson Co., Four-Square Printers, 127 Third avenue west, Phone 204—Advertisement.

To Swap Offices.

The American Legion and the Social Welfare league have agreed to "swap" office rooms in the county building. The trade will be made Monday. The Legion will move to the northwest corner of the basement, and the Social Welfare league will move to the southwest corner. Giving as it does a private room for Miss Katherine Ewing, the change will better suit the league, and providing, as it does, larger office space and storage room for the Legion, it will answer better the needs of that organization.

People's church Sunday morning sermon subject, "Beside Still Waters."—Advertisement.

Equitable agents Meet.

Agents of the Equitable Life Insurance company of Iowa, met today at Hotel Montrose for a business session, and after dinner drove to the Upper Pallsades for the annual picnic of the local agency. The men and their wives are the guests at the Pallsades of General Agent Byron A. Barlow and Mrs. Barlow. Underwriters are here from Dubuque, Anamosa, Iowa City and other points in Eastern Iowa.

Notice is hereby given that if any more rubbish is dumped on township roads the party will be prosecuted to full extent of law. By order of Township Trustees.—Advertisement.

Kiwanians to Picnic.

Ball games, water sports and fried chicken will occupy the attention of members of the Kiwanis club on the occasion of a stag picnic at the upper Pallsades next Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Bruce McKay, Norman Hatton, Duke Ellis and Bob Toms are planning some big numbers. Willard Hayes, recreational supervisor, has been invited, and will be in charge of the games. Fog Horn Clancy will be another guest. Signs marking the road will be placed by Mr. Ellis.

Fred Collard company recently sold rooming house, income property, retail stock, home near Phrat avenue, five west side residences, two west side lots, house and lot and two vacant lots near Vernon Heights, Lincoln Heights acreage, two lots near Country club, east side business location and rented many homes.—Advertisement.

Conn To Return Home.

Dr. Harold Conn of Akron, O., who was called here by the illness of his father, A. H. Conn, assistant city building inspector, will return to Akron tonight. Mr. Conn's condition was reported as better today. He is being cared for at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Stansbury, 514 South Twenty-fourth street. Dr. Conn is surgeon for the Goodyear hospital staff there.

FUNERAL OF HENRY RICKEL HELD TODAY

Bar Association And Patriotic Orders Honor Veteran Attorney; Dr. Jayne And Elmer Johnson Speak.

Members of the Linn County Bar association, attending in a body, members of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C., and many other friends, joined in paying a high tribute to the memory of Henry Rickel, veteran attorney, at the funeral service held for him at 10 a.m. today. The service was held at the Rickel home, 1022 Second avenue, after which the body was taken to West Union, his former home, where burial will be made this afternoon with a short service at the grave.

Mr. Rickel died Thursday noon after an illness of only a few weeks. He was in his ninetieth year and had been an attorney here for nearly half a century.

"Kept the Faith."

The Rev. Dr. A. M. Jayne, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, and Elmer Johnson, representing the Bar association, conducted the service, which was simple, yet impressive. Many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which Mr. Rickel was held, and also recalled vividly his love for flowers and the tender care he gave them.

"To all who knew him, he could have said in the words of Paul, 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith,'" said Dr. Jayne in his concluding remarks. He had begun the service with scripture particularly appropriate to the long and active life of Mr. Rickel.

"One can not read the tributes paid Mr. Rickel in the press, without realizing that his fellow men must have said of him, 'There's a man,'" said Dr. Jayne. He referred to Mr. Rickel's soldier temperament and yet, he said, Mr. Rickel met the test of greatness of having the quality to forgive.

Mr. Johnson eulogized Mr. Rickel as "a giant of the legal profession, a lawyer of the old school, scholarly, efficient and purposeful in his course, a perfect living dynamo, a ball of action and a magnet of energy."

"He was quick to think and quick to act," continued Mr. Johnson. "Once he started a task, he did not give up until it was finished. He had the moral courage of his convictions and a tireless energy."

Sacrificed For Friends.

Mr. Johnson also referred to Mr. Rickel's love for his friends and his many sacrifices for them, his love of nature and his wide practice that made him known throughout the state and in other states.

Pallbearers were Judge Atherton

B. Clark, W. J. Barngrover, Amor Hargent, John Grimm, King Thompson, William Chamberlain, all members of the bar association and several of them former associates of Mr. Rickel in practice of law.

The body was taken to West Union by motor, several parties of local folk, in addition to the family and Dr. Jayne, accompanying it.

Those here from out-of-town for the service were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newman of Chicago, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickel, and Mrs. J. H. Herron of Kirkland, Mo., a granddaughter.

Local Lads Have A Thrilling Trip On The Cedar River

Adventures of the kind they had read about were experienced by Curtis Stoffel, 116 North Fourteenth street, and James White, 1053 Fourth avenue, 16 and 19 years old, who have just completed a trip of 165 miles up the Cedar river.

High water made paddling difficult and dangers frequent, but the trip was made without serious mishap, although their 16-foot canoe was nearly capsized several times. Coming down stream, the swift current carried them rapidly, and as they swept through a narrow channel, they saw before them a huge tree blown down by the storm. It was impossible to stop the canoe and they crashed into the tree. By holding on to branches of the tree, they succeeded in keeping their craft upright and in working their way to the shore.

A water moccasin, lying on a limb of the tree, was so near them that they took a snapshot of it.

They started from Cedar Rapids at 8:15 Monday morning and made camp that night about thirty-two miles up the river. The second night out they camped on a small island between the river and a creek. The storm that night caught them there and when the water began to rise they had to hastily pack their things and take to their canoe again or be washed off the island.

The boys averaged about thirty miles a day and paddled a total of twenty-eight hours. Stoffel and White reached Vinton at noon of the third day where they restocked their provisions. They went on another day and then started on the return journey, reaching Cedar Rapids at noon yesterday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Curtis Bonds, Muskogee, Okla. . . . 25
- Mary Louise Martin, Cedar Rapids 29
- John D. Randall, Cedar Rapids. . 26
- Margaret Graham, Cedar Rapids 23
- Dillon Calvin Winslow, Mar'town 23
- Alice Barbara Krause, Garwin, 19
- Thomas R. McConnell, Mt. Vernon 24
- Ruth L. Kegley, Mount Vernon. 23
- Roger William Brown, La Porte 21
- Ida Maye Ingols, Waterloo. . . . 21

NOTICE—The town council of Palo of Linn County, Iowa, will meet July 6, 1925, at 9 p. m. at Mayor's Office. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

WM. SWALLOWS,
Town Clerk.

| FUNDS | Expenses | Balance On Hand | Income Other | Expenses to be | Expenses | Expenses |
|-----------|----------|-----------------|--------------|----------------|----------|----------|
| Est. 1926 | Yr. 1923 | Yr. 1924 | Yr. 1923 | Yr. 1924 | Yr. 1923 | Yr. 1924 |

LIST YOUR ROOMS

Will every-
rent during
bration here
by the Cham-
This is the
day by those
the crowds
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the city are
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at the Cham-
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DEAD



Senator R. M. La Follette

Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, the leading insurgent in the federal congress, is dead at the National capital, of a heart attack following a cold.

Moors Make Gains On French Front; Loyal Troops Shot

PARIS, June 18.—(INS)—Rifflans gains in the region of Bibane were admitted by the French foreign office today in a statement. The foreign office first denied reports that Bibane had been abandoned by the French and occupied by the Rifflans.

...that the Rifflans had captured fifty native troops, who were holding an outpost near Bibane, twenty of the loyal troops escaped and the rest were captured or killed. The outpost was re-established several days after the Riffls dispersed the garrison, the statement added.

GOOD WILL TROUPE ACCLAIMED AT TAMA

HENRY RICKEL, AGED LAWYER, IS DEAD HERE

Passes Away At Noon Following A General Breakdown; Almost Ninety.

Henry Rickel, one of the city's oldest and most prominent attorneys, a veteran of many legal battles and a man who figured in much of Linn and Fayette county history the last half century died at his home, 1002 Second avenue, at 12:30 p.m. today.

Mr. Rickel would have been ninety years old had he lived until August 16. He was active until almost the last. Past the age when most men retire, Mr. Rickel was at his office regularly until about six weeks ago. Even in some of the coldest weather in recent winters he went down town, usually walking, for he had led an active life and he was not going to stop.

He had been in failing health for several years but his fatal illness developed only a month ago. He became more feeble the last week and was able to take but little nourishment.

The court rooms in the old court house at Marion have echoed his impassioned pleas to judges and juries countless times. He trod those well-worn corridors from office to office on many missions for clients. He combined an ability for the concise statement of law and of facts, with a talent for oratory on occasions that made him known throughout the entire court district.

...new court house completed and occupied, something to which he had looked forward. For he had participated in many of the earlier county seat and court house campaigns, devoting time and talent in the cause. He was ever found to be a tireless worker for the ideals and standards he espoused and took part in many county and city development campaigns as well as in republican politics.

He entered the latter field before he came to Cedar Rapids and was mayor of West Union for several years. ... their cool shade over the court house square there, were planted by Mr. Rickel the first spring he was in

Long Life Ends



HENRY RICKEL.

Mr. Rickel was the oldest lawyer in Cedar Rapids. He had practiced here for more than a half century. His death today removes one of the city's best known men.

Subscriptions For Kiddie Camp Fund Reach This Office

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes The Evening Gazette (\$25.00), E. E. Pinney (\$5.00), J. C. B. (\$1.00).

Total ... \$31.00

The "Children's Happiness Campaign" is on! The fund to send seventy under-nourished boys and girls for a ten-day outing to Camp Wapsie-Y opened yesterday, with first contribution.

It was a check from E. E. Pinney, and it was an indirect testimony from the business man of his belief in the value of this undertaking. Last year too, he was among the first contributors.

...first, but it will grow and grow. It will be closed as soon as the goal of

Moors Make Gains On French Front; Loyal Troops Shot

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er the Riffs dispersed the garri-
e, the statement added.

DOD WILL TROUPE ACCLAIMED AT TAMA

Indians From Reservation
And Citizen Cowboys Pro-
vide Frontier Scene;
7 Towns Visited.

BY RALPH CLEMENTS.

TAMA, June 18.—"Whoop-ee-ee-e!"
e days of the wild and woolly west
ver offered anything wilder and
llier than the reception which
eeted 125 Cedar Rapids business-
en, on their second Good Will tour,
en they reached here on the Mil-
waukee special just before noon to-
y.

Wild Indians, wild cowboys, war-
troops, exploding six-shooters,
udy robes and paint and feathers
t real western atmosphere to the
ene when the boosters tumbled
to the platform and lifted up their
ices in the general melee. It was
typical Frontier Days scene.

Leading the Tama delegation was
erbert Cherry, of the J. G. Cherry
ant in Tama, all tricked up in
ld west garb, astride a handsome
unt. With him, on horseback,
ere his young son, Leonard, Earl
ooner, and Snowball, an Indian
om the Tama reservation. A group

Indians from the reservation,
aded by Chief Young Bear, wore
cturesque garb and feathers. Sev-
al squaws bore their papooses on
eir backs.

It was a hilarious crowd which,
hen the first excitement had died,
ped up in parade formation to in-
de the business district—the cow-
oy riders, the Indians, Hanford
ost band and the Cedar Rapids
posters. H. C. Kirkberg, secretary
of the Tama Commercial Club, and
yland and Frank Slabach arranged
e reception here.

He had been in failing health for
several years but his fatal illness
developed only a month ago. He be-
came more feeble the last week and
was able to take but little nourish-
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The court rooms in the old court
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paigns as well as in republican
politics.

He entered the latter field before
he came to Cedar Rapids and was
mayor of West Union for several
years. Large trees that now spread
their cool shade over the court house
square there, were planted by Mr.
Rickel the first spring he was in
office. Later Mr. Rickel was elected
to the Seventeenth general assembly
where he served with distinction.

When the prohibition question in
Iowa was at fever heat years ago,
Mr. Rickel was one of the staunch-
est workers for temperance reform.
He stumped the state in support of
prohibition, making many speeches
in the northern and eastern sections.

Nothing was known to faze him.
One time when his law partner, E.
H. Crocker, who was also speaking
for prohibition, was beaten up by a
gang in Clinton, Mr. Rickel pocketed
a revolver, took the next train to
Clinton, and with Crocker at his
side, walked down the streets of that
town, daring the crowd to do its
worst.

Mr. Rickel came from a family of
sturdy colonial stock, many of whom
were long-lived. One of his great-
uncles was killed in the battle of
Brandywine in the Revolutionary
war, and several other members of
the family took part in that struggle.

Born In Ohio.

Born in Richland county, Ohio,
Aug. 16, 1835, Henry Rickel was only
four years old when his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Rickel moved to
Springfield, Ill. There, in a log
school house he obtained his early
education, and it was while living
there that he became acquainted
with Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Rickel often told of the time

(Continued on Page Fourteen).

Subscriptions For Kiddie Camp Fund Reach This Office

The Evening Gazette \$25.00
E. E. Pinney 5.00
J. C. E. 1.00

Total \$31.00
(Send contributions to Children's

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS)

The "children's happiness cam-
paign" is on! The fund to send
seventy under-nourished boys and
girls for a ten-day outing to Camp
Wapsie-Y opened yesterday, with
first contribution.

It was a check from E. E. Pinney,
and it was an indirect testimony
from the business man of his belief
in the value of this undertaking.
Last year too, he was among the
first contributors.

The fund will start out slowly, at
first, but it will grow and grow. It
will be closed as soon as the goal of
\$400 is reached.

Weeks ago, the first call regarding
the camp was received at the Public
Health Nursing bureau, which has
charge of the camp. A plaintive little
voice said over the telephone:

"Will you take me to camp?"

Since then dozens of children have
besought the privilege of going. But
they can not all go. Only those
children who are under-weight and
otherwise in need of the health and
strength-giving camp life are select-
ed. And they are children whose
parents can not afford to give them
a vacation. Of the hundreds, there-
fore, who beg to be taken, a careful
selection is made by the nurses of
the bureau. The children are
weighed, carefully studied and chart-
ed. For the protection of the others,
each undergoes a thorough physical
examination before being taken to
camp.

The Y. M. C. A. is giving the camp
for the period of July 13 to 23. Will
you help make possible, by your
gift, a wonderful vacation for these
little tots?

WRECK DEAD NOW 45.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., June 18.
—(AP)—The number of deaths re-
sulting from the derailment of a
special train on the D. L. & W. rail-
road at Rockport Sag, Tuesday, was
increased to 45 today by the death of
Clemens Schmidt of Chicago, at
Phillipsburg.

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PROMINENT AT ENDEAVOR COM

Rider At Roundup



IRISH TRICK RIDER.

Arriving here July 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, the man will be here to enter in several events, besides the trick riding, some of which will be the outlaw broncho riding contests. Kirnan is said to be world's greatest horseman, and is but one of the celebrities of the cowboy and vaudeville world who will be here to compete for the \$15,000 offered in prizes at the contests. More than \$150,000 is being spent by Cedar Rapids citizens to make this the greatest celebration of its kind ever held.

Country Doctor?

The Vermont Alumni Weekly has pointed out that there are only 100 men licensed to practice in the Green Mountain state and there are 100 towns in the state with no resident physician.

"One of the next big State-wide problems to confront Vermont is that of furnishing medical service to her rural communities," says Dr. [Name]. "With the possible exception of two counties there is no section of the State but has localities wherein there is a great need of a resident physician. A study of the geographical distribution of practitioners shows a great majority of men in a few cities and large towns. A map recently prepared shows more vividly than words or statistics the many stretches of territory

territory, dotted with apparently good agricultural communities, that have no resident physician nor any in an adjoining town. And the group of towns with no resident physician is constantly receiving additions. Five years ago there were 95 such places; today we have 116. At the usual rate of supply, with the knowledge of rural conditions, plus a knowledge of the number of men in active practice, their age, years in practice, removals from the state and mortality, one can not help but wonder what is to be the situation at the end of another decade."

Again, where are the doctors, especially the younger ones? Mostly in the cities and large towns, of course, since there is no slackening of the stream of them that pours out from the medical colleges all over the land. And why the city? Because the financial returns in the country are necessarily so small. Yet for years many a city doctor lives in a struggle with poverty, in comparison with which the pleasant rural life, with at least a plenty and with the love and respect of the people, is far more worth living.

There is a decided "back to the land" feeling among many thoughtful people of today. The country appeals as it did not years ago. If it could only include in its influence a pulling power for doctors, how much good it would do not only to the people in the rural districts, but to the men who choose a life of helpfulness and honorable regard "far from the madding crowd."—Boston Post.

HENRY RICKEL, AGED LAWYER, IS DEAD HERE

(Continued From Page One).

when his father retained Mr. Lincoln to represent him in a suit to replevin a yoke of oxen. The case was settled in a day or two and Mr. Lincoln's fee was recalled by Mr. Rickel as an extremely modest one. Mr. Rickel went with his father to Mr. Lincoln's office several times and the man who was to be President, often took him on his knee and told him a story.

In 1849, Mr. Rickel's father came westward again and settled near Eikader. There he established a cabinet making shop, and with the aid of Henry, made most of the furniture used by the early settlers of that vicinity.

After learning the trade of cabinet maker, Mr. Rickel entered business in West Union, first in the hardware line and then forming a partnership with D. G. Huffman, conducting a book and stationery business.

Joins Gold Rush.

In 1860 the gold rush to Pike's peak lured him, and with three other young men, he set out with a team and wagon for Colorado. After thirty days weary travel they found that the rainbow of gold had faded. Undeterred, they sought and found adventure in visiting Indian tribes and in hunting buffalo. Mr. Rickel was always a great hunter.

fisherman. He used to tell of shooting elk and deer as they ran down what are now the streets of West Union.

It was after he returned from Colorado that Mr. Rickel decided to study law. He began under L. L. Ainsworth, but the Civil war was splitting the nation then and they laid down their law books and raised a company of volunteers, known as Company C, Sixth Iowa cavalry. It was mustered in at Davenport with Mr. Ainsworth as captain and Mr. Rickel as lieutenant.

Mr. Rickel's oratorical ability first became known in a public cause at that time and he made a meritorious record as a recruiting officer, helping in the enlistment of twelve companies. Mr. Rickel's company was sent to the regions of the upper Missouri river to watch the disturbing Sioux Indians, but in 1864, ill health forced him to resign his commission, and he returned to the study of law under the direction of Judge McClintock of West Union.

In 1866, Mr. Rickel was admitted to the bar, and in 1870 joined W. V. Allen, a former United States senator from Nebraska, in practice at Fayette. Mr. Rickel was also a partner of W. E. Fuller who later became a member of congress and was also assistant attorney general, having charge of the Spanish war claims.

Came Here In 1878.

Cedar Rapids was developing rapidly in that decade and in 1878, Mr. Rickel came here, joining A. W. West and A. V. Eastman. When Mr. West left two years later, John T. Stoneman, later a judge, joined the firm and it was known as Stoneman, Rickel and Eastman, until 1884 when Mr. Rickel withdrew and formed a partnership with E. H. Crocker. This was continued until 1901 when they were joined by P. W. Tourtellot.

Mr. Rickel had also become interested in several business enterprises, and in 1894 became president of the Cedar Rapids Candy company. He was attorney for the Great Western Gold company of St. Louis for several years and was in the thick of extensive litigation carried on for that company relative to California gold mines. He also was attorney for The Evening Gazette for many years.

The firm of Rickel, Crocker and Tourtellot, was dissolved in 1908, and L. D. Dennis became a partner of Mr. Rickel, this partnership being in effect ever since.

Mr. Rickel was married to Miss Susan Brown, Oct. 14, 1857, who, with a daughter Mrs. A. H. Newman of Chicago, survive him. John H. Newman, 1841 D avenue, is a grandson and Mrs. J. H. Herion of Kirkwood, Mo., a granddaughter of Mr. Rickel.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

It was in Twin Peaks tunnel. Something happened to the lights and they all went out for a moment. When they came back a woman complained to the conductor, "Somebody kissed me!" "Gwan," growled a workman. "You ain't got no kick. Somebody swiped me veal cutlet. Now, what do yuh think of that?"

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THE BENCH AND BAR
OF
IOWA

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CHICAGO AND NEW YORK
AMERICAN BIOGRAPHICAL PUBLISHING CO.
1901

and has never sought official position, though several have come to him unsolicited, and he has filled them with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of his fellow citizens. The following statement, made by one of Cedar Rapids' prominent lawyers, is a fair estimate of Mr. Redmond's character and the esteem in which he is held by those who know him best:

"Mr. Redmond has been in active practice here from fifteen to twenty years, has a large clientage, and is a very able and successful lawyer; in fact, stands in the front rank among the practitioners of this county. He is a man of fine address, and thoroughly honest and reliable; an indefatigable worker, who leaves no stone unturned in the preparation of his cases and the trial thereof, and, being so well known throughout the county, has great influence before a jury.

"He has been very prominent as a Democratic politician. He was elected county attorney for two terms, when the county itself was Republican, and two years ago, being a candidate for the State Legislature, was defeated by only forty-five votes, thereby reducing the Republican majority from fifteen hundred to that figure. Two years ago he was elected mayor of this city by a very large majority," and, it may be added, he was re-elected mayor in the spring of 1900.

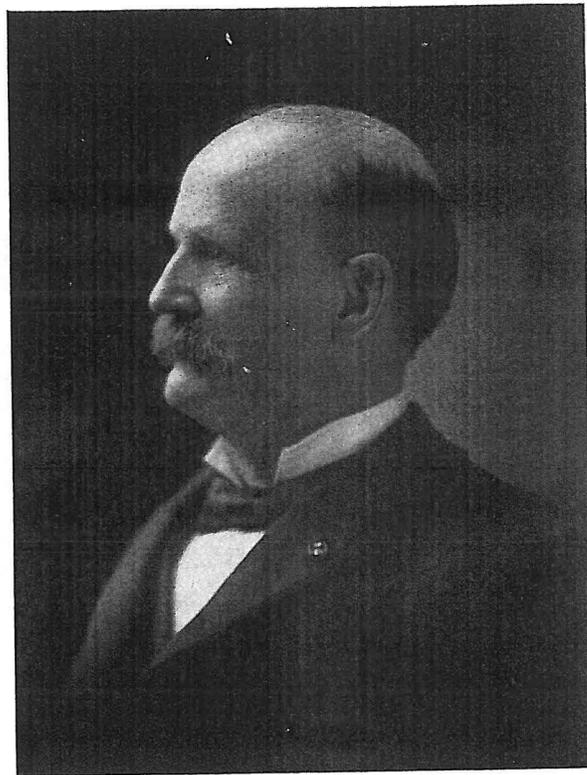
Mr. Redmond is a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows orders, and also of Knights of Pythias, and has filled all the chairs in the local lodges. He is interested in various industrial enterprises of Cedar Rapids, and among others is a stockholder in and a director of Cedar Rapids Bank.

In February, 1895, Mr. Redmond married Miss Channie J. Porter, a woman of education and refinement, who prior to her marriage was a teacher in the public schools of Cedar Rapids.

HENRY RICKEL,

CEDAR RAPIDS.

The subject of this sketch, a native of Richland county, Ohio, was born August 16, 1835, to Samuel and Barbara (Smith) Rickel. His father was of German lineage, and a native of Bedford county, Pa., where he settled in 1829 and married and worked at his trade as a cabinet worker. His remote ancestors came from Frankfort-on-the-



HENRY RICKEL.

Main, where many members of the family still reside. Several of his immediate ancestors served in the Revolutionary War, and an uncle was killed at the battle of Brandywine. Our subject's mother, who was of German and English lineage, was a daughter of Henry F. Smith, who was a soldier in the War of 1812. His parents moved to Springfield, Ill., in the spring of 1839, and thence to Galena, and in 1849 settled with their family in Clayton county, Iowa.

Henry first attended school in a log school house in Illinois, and finished his schooling at West Union, Iowa, and also, during his minority learned the cabinet-maker's trade, and worked at it till he was of age. Then, going to McGregor, Iowa, he formed a partnership with Mr. D. G. Huffman under the name of Rickel & Huffman, and engaged in the book and stationery business. Continuing that till 1860, he then began the study of law in the office of Hon. L. L. Ainsworth at West Union. In September, 1862, he helped to recruit Company C of the Sixth regiment Iowa cavalry, and entered the United States service as second lieutenant of the company, his preceptor, Mr. Ainsworth, being its captain, and with his regiment engaged in the frontier service under General Alfred Sully. In June, 1864, he was compelled to resign on account of ill health, and, returning home, resumed his law studies, and the same year, 1864, was admitted to the bar. In 1866 Mr. Rickel formed a partnership with Hon. William McClintock at West Union, and continued that relation several years. He was afterward associated at different times with Hon. William E. Fuller, D. W. Clements and Hon. W. V. Allen, now United States senator from Nebraska; but in 1878 he closed his affairs at West Union, and, settling at Cedar Rapids, continued his practice as senior member of the firm of Rickel, West & Eastman. This firm was afterward dissolved, and for twelve years last past Mr. Rickel has been associated with Mr. E. H. Crocker under the style of Rickel & Crocker.

Until recent years Mr. Rickel has been engaged in practice of a general character, but for ten years he has devoted special attention to railroad and other corporation law. He has had an extensive practice in the higher courts, and his name appears as frequently, perhaps, in the Iowa Supreme Court reports as that of any other attorney.

Mr. Rickel is a Republican in political faith, and cast his first Presidential ballot for John C. Fremont. From 1863 to 1874 he supported

the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, but since then has supported the Republican cause. He served several years as mayor of West Union and represented Fayette county in the Seventeenth General Assembly of Iowa. He is an active member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, belongs to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and for many years has been an earnest promoter of the temperance cause, and took a leading part in the enactment and enforcement of the prohibition law. He also belongs to the Grand Army of the Republic, and is a member of the Loyal Legion.

On October 14, 1857, Mr. Rickel married at West Union Miss Susan Brown, a native of New York. They have had two children—Willie, who died at the age of eleven years, and Lillian M., now the wife of Mr. Alfred H. Newman, of Cedar Rapids.

HON. Z. A. CHURCH,
JEFFERSON.

Zala Alphonso Church is a native of Dayton, Green county, Wis., and a son of Harvey and Emily M. Church, both natives of New York. His father was a merchant; he served in the War of the Rebellion three and a half years and is now—1900—deceased. The mother is living.

Our subject had good educational advantages, attending the common schools and seminary at Evansville, Wis., and the Wisconsin University, to the sophomore year. He studied law in the office of Messrs. Welch & Botkin, at Madison, Wis., and in 1876 was graduated from the law department of the University of Wisconsin, where he was under the instruction of Hon. William F. Vilas and Judge Philip L. Spooner. He was admitted to the bar of the Wisconsin District and Supreme Courts and the District Court of the United States, June 20, 1876, and soon afterward settled at Jefferson, his present home, and established himself in his profession, in which, by his conscientious and faithful work and diligent study, he has won a leading and honorable place. He was one year—1878-79—a member of the firm of Potter & Church; then—1879-82—of the firm of Head & Church; from 1882 to 1888 he carried on his practice in his own name, and from 1888 to 1894 was senior member of the firm of Church & Lovejoy. His practice, general in character, embraced all branches of the law

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1925-1925

NOTABLE DEATHS

HENRY RICKEL was born in Richland County, Ohio, August 16, 1835, and died at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 18, 1925. His parents were Samuel and Barbara (Smith) Rickel. They removed with their family to Springfield, Illinois, in 1839, a few years later to Galena, Illinois, and in 1849 to Elkader, Iowa. Henry learned the cabinetmaking trade of his father. He attended school in the frontier neighborhoods in which they lived, and also a select school at West Union conducted by J. E. Cooke. In 1856 he engaged in hardware business at West Union, and later in the book and stationery business. In 1860 he was lured by the discovery of gold at Pike's Peak, Colorado, into making an overland trip to that region. After returning from it he began the study of law at West Union with L. L. Ainsworth, later congressman from the Third Iowa district. In 1862 he helped Mr. Ainsworth raise Company C, Sixth Iowa Cavalry, enlisted, and was mustered in January 31, 1863, and commissioned second lieutenant of the company. Ill health compelled him to resign in June, 1864, when he resumed his law studies, reading in the office of William McClintock, with whom he formed a partnership on his admission to the bar in 1866. Later he had as partner for a time W. V. Allen, who was afterward a United States senator from Nebraska, and also W. E. Fuller, later a congressman from the Fourth Iowa district. He served as mayor of West Union and in 1877 was elected representative and served in the Seventeenth General Assembly. In 1878 he removed to Cedar Rapids and practiced his profession there continuously until his death, being associated first with A. W. West and A. V. Eastman, and later at different times with John T. Stoneman, E. H. Crocker, and P. W. Tourtellot. He was a lawyer of ability, and a business man of varied interests. He was active in the prohibition cause during the years when that struggle was dominant.

CHARLES LEE EARLY was born in Brown County, Ohio, July 27, 1854, and died at Sac City, Iowa, August 5, 1924. He was a son of David Watson and Sarah Jane Hook Early. He received his education in common school, in Bentonville Normal College, and in Ohio Wesleyan University. He taught school in Brown and Adams counties, Ohio, for three years, and removed to Sac County, Iowa, in 1876, taught school there one term and then entered the employ of the Sac County Bank, Sac City. From 1878 to 1882 he served as deputy county treasurer. He then formed a partnership with Phil Schaller, as Schaller & Early, the firm operating a real estate and loan business, as well as a bank at Schaller. In 1888 he was elected clerk of the District Court, was re-elected in 1890, and served four years. In 1893 he was elected representative, was re-elected in 1895, and served in the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, and Twenty-sixth Extra general assemblies. He led the fight in

p. 314

You searched for **Henry Rickel** in **Iowa**

U.S. Civil War Soldiers, 1861-1865

Name: **Henry Rickel**
Side: **Union**
Regiment: **Iowa**
State/Origin:
Regiment Name: **6 Iowa Cavalry**
Regiment Name: **6th Regiment, Iowa Cavalry**
Expanded:
Company: **C**
Rank In: **Second Lieutenant**
Rank In: **Second Lieutenant**
Expanded:
Rank Out: **Second Lieutenant**
Rank Out: **Second Lieutenant**
Expanded:
Film Number: **M541 roll 22**

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U.S. Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles

Name: **Henry Rickel**
Residence: **West Union, Iowa**
Age at Enlistment: **27**
Enlistment Date: **31 Jan 1863**
Rank at enlistment: **2nd Lieut**
State Served: **Iowa**
Survived the War?: **Yes**
Service Record: **Commissioned an officer in Company C, Iowa 6th Cavalry Regiment on 31 Jan 1863. Mustered out on 29 Jun 1864.**
Birth Date: **abt 1836**
Sources: **Roster & Record of Iowa Soldiers in the War of Rebellion**

Source Information:

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Department of Iowa
Grand Army of the Republic

Veteran's name Rickel, Henry

War

Residence

Battles, etc.

Occupation Attorney at Law

Nearest relatives

Date birth 1835 Place Ohio Richland Co.

Father

Nativity

Date death 1925 Place
Cause West Union Cem Place burial West Union, Ia

Mother

Nativity

War record

Pvt. C 6 Iowa Cav.
Rank Company Regiment State Organization

Wife

Children

Age 27 Res West Union nat

Enlisted

Ohio Appointed 2nd Lieut Jan 31,
Date Place

1863; must Jan 31, 1863

Resigned June 30, 1864

Sources

Roster Iowa Soldiers: Lieut/ Ex-
Soldiers Living Iowa 1886: Cedar
Rapids/

Discharged

Date

Place

Department of Iowa
Grand Army of the Republic

Veteran's name Rickel, Henry

Record Membership and Dues Paid

Offices of honor in G. A. R.

| Post name | Post No. | Place | Date Joined |
|---------------|----------|--------------|--------------|
| T.Z. Cook | 235(311) | Cedar Rapids | 3 N'88 |
| Sus. 1st term | '94 | Re. 2d term | '95 / age 50 |

| Year | Date Paid | Amount | Year | Date Paid | Amount |
|----------|---------------|-----------|------|-----------|--------|
| Post 235 | Esc Book No.2 | says died | May | 1927 | |

Member-at-Large

| Year | Date Paid | Amount |
|------|-----------|--------|
| | | |

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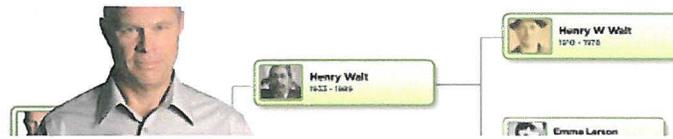
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 Death: 1925

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 Iowa, USA
 Plot: Block 3 Lot 151

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 Record added: Sep 21, 2009
 Find A Grave Memorial# 42232345



Added by: kris



Cemetery Photo

Added by: Hiesela

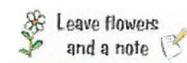
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