

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative _____ Senator Paizel,

John Stealey - Represented Washington County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 8 Oct 1825 Dauphin County, Pennsylvania

2. Marriage (s) date place

Charlotte Moore 6 Sept 1855 Brighton, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business President of the National Bank of Brighton, Iowa

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Banker; merchant

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 18th, 19th General Assemblies 1880, 1882

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 12 Aug 1906 Brighton, Iowa; buried Hillcrest Cemetery, Brighton, Iowa

8. Children Henry Anston; Ellen J. (Mrs. Rosenberger); Mary Elizabeth; Emma Laura; Eugene Arthur; Walter E.; Harriet Elizabeth; two other children died young

9. Names of parents Henry J. and Rebecca (Jackson) Paizel

Proyer, John H.

10. Education He was educated in the common schools of Darphun
County, Pennsylvania

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Republican

- He grew to manhood in Darphun County, Pennsylvania
- In fall 1849 he came to Iowa, locating in Brighton, Iowa.
- At the same time came the Gold Rush so he went to California until 1854
and then returned to Brighton, Iowa.
- He then went into the mercantile business with D. H. Coffman in Brighton
until January 1878 when he retired from the business.
- His son, Henry, took his interest.
- The National Bank of Brighton was organized in 1872. He was elected
the cashier until January 1877 when he retired his mercantile
interests. He was then elected president of the bank

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ISAAC HOOVER.

west no man dies content unless paid his newspaper subscription, editors have a way of squaring in their obituary accounts. For e, an Indian Territory editor retook the occasion of the death of or to write this: "Deceased was a sannered man with a mouth for y. He came here at night with r man's wife and joined the at the first opportunity. He is 87 on the paper.—Loons (N.Y.) w.

DON'T BE BACKWARD.

no hesitate to ask for a free sam Chai's Stomach and Liv- bles. We are glad to give them yone who is troubled with bilious- nspensation or any disorder of the ish. Many have been permanent- y by their use.

W. G. Israel.

FOR SALE.

fine building lot, 64 ft. front, just x of which was formerly known as Lucy Swisher property, in Brighton. **C. L. WALKER.**

Card of Thanks.

he family of late John W. Prizer v to extend their thanks to their hbor and friends for the kindly aid sympathy extended during their re- affiliation.

UNNECESSARY EXPENSE.

dent attacks of cholera, diarrhoea, dysentery come on without warning y must be obtained y of insuring the e of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Diarrhoea Remedy is at hand. A of this remedy will relieve the p- before a doctor could arrive. It never been known to fail, even in most severe and dangerous cases no family should be without it. **W. G. Israel.**

Aug. 15, twin daughters, halfed died the same day but the other is doing nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Whitlock, Lone Tree, Mo., August 13, a son. Mrs. Whitlock will be remembered here as Miss Bina Wattles.

Rev. C. L. Walker has traded his residence and two lots in town to Mrs. Eltha Hicks, taking her country home south of town in exchange.

The business men of Red Oak gave a picnic the other day, not for themselves but for their customers and it is reported as having been a great success.

The ENTERPRISE will be sent to new cash subscribers from now until Jan. 1, 1907 for 50c. For 60c we will send the ENTERPRISE until Jan. 1, 1907 and the Farm Journal until Jan. 1911.

The massacre of helpless women and children by Indian savages on the streets of Brighton next Tuesday eve will be averted by the cowboys who arrive on the scene just in time to rescue the party.

There was a family reunion out at the old Wm. Chance homestead north of town Monday. The oldest folks are 83 and 79 years of age respectively. The six children, all boys, were present including George Chance and wife from Xenia, Ohio.

The Greeks have been busy for the past week trying to find bottom under the old track in the quicksand under the overhead bridge. Several carloads of coal slack has been packed in the ties but the track still sinks whenever a train runs over it.

A Town Improvement Association has been organized among the business men for the purpose of booming Brighton. No definite plans have been settled upon as yet but the purpose will be to secure anything for Brighton that will help build up the town.

Postmaster Brinton wants to warn some of the smart alex's that are mailing post cards at the P. O. to be careful or they will get themselves into trouble. The U. S. postal laws make it a crime with a severe penalty to mail matter that is indecent or suggestive, especially on postal cards, and he confiscated one of these the other day which may take the person who mailed it to Keokuk and for trial in the U. S. court.

Superintendent Savage is able to sit up every day in his invalid chair and yesterday ventured to walk across the room to the window. He continues to take more nourishment and in every way is getting along nicely after his serious illness. However, he is still weak and it will be some time before he is fit to enjoy himself again. It is just a month since he was taken sick.—Waterloo Courier, August 11.

An exchange has been doing some figuring, and sums up the matter as follows: "The daily wage of honest toil is the unit in legitimate wealth. The Rockefeller estate is now at the billion dollar mark. If Uncle John D. were an honest toiler getting a thousand dollars a day, he'd have to work about 2778 long years to amass his fabulous wealth. In other words, had he started 882 years before Christ was born and got \$1000 a day until now, he would have just reached his present wealth. It's too dazzling to be honest."

One day not long ago down on the farm of John Driscoll a strange performance was enacted by two children. It was one day when all the members of the Driscoll family were away from home excepting Mrs. Driscoll and the younger children. One of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Driscoll's children was also there and while the youngsters were out playing in the yard it occurred to them that it would be fine sport to climb the wind mill tower. The youngsters were but three and four years old but they went to the top of the 60 foot tower and began to play around on the platform. When Mrs. Driscoll saw them perched high upon the tower she became suddenly filled with fear. She had never climbed the tower herself but now saw the imperative necessity for doing so staring her in the face, upon the long string of steps she boldly went and took the youngest child and soon reached the earth in safety and then while her courage was still asserting itself she made the second ascent and soon returned with the youthful climber No. 2. This incident was in gear at the time but certainly there was not even a breeze stirring and the wheel was motionless.

in some fields they are so bad as to almost destroy the crop.

Joseph Brewer, aged sixteen, of Ottumwa was instantly killed by grasping a live wire while at play with a crowd of boys in Eedman's Park there.

D. N. Sense of Fairfield, was in town Monday distributing literature and posting bills advertising the Jefferson Co. Fair which will be held Sept. 11-14.

A woman worries until she gets wrinkles then worries because she has them. If she takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain tea she would have neither Bright, smiling face follows its use. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. G. W. Dosh.

Dan W. Hamilton of Sigourney was nominated as the democratic candidate for congress in the sixth district at the convention at Ottumwa on August 14th. He defeated Gen. Weaver in the convention by a vote of 69 to 33. Mr. Hamilton is a mighty good man, able and popular, and he will give the Hon. John Lacy a run for his money. If the standpaters keep up the fight on Cummins we look for Hamilton to be elected.

OLD SETTLER'S REUNION.

The old settlers reunion in Fairfield this year will be something out of the ordinary. It will be held September 3 and 4. No expense has been spared and everything will be free including a big barbecue dinner. Lots of prizes are offered and there will be something doing all the time.

MARRIED

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fosse in Walnut township on Wednesday, August 15, a pretty wedding took place in which their daughter, Lena C. and Mr. William E. Hoch of Fairfield were united in marriage by the Rev. F. Geiring. Only a few of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The happy pair left the next day for Fairfield from which place they will go next week to Lamont, Oklahoma, where the groom will engage in farming. They will be accompanied to their new home by Mr. Hoch's mother who will remain awhile and help them get started to housekeeping. The best wishes of the ENTERPRISE and their many friends go with them.

The Cholera Year in Brighton

Mrs. Margaret Dazell Townsley publishes in the Washington Journal this week an account of the cholera epidemic which visited Brighton during the month of July, 1854. Six years ago the ENTERPRISE printed a series of Local Reminiscence articles covering all the important events in the early history of Brighton, which was afterwards published in pamphlet form. The article on the cholera scourge was very carefully compiled from data furnished by all the local residents then living who went through the trying ordeal. We found in interviewing them that the general impression of the number of deaths by cholera at Brighton that summer was greatly exaggerated. Mrs. Townsley estimates the number of deaths at 75, but it was really less than one-third that number. The following is a complete list of those who died:

Little Miss Trine, Mrs. Garrett, Horace Carpenter, Ed Lumsford, Mrs. Dr. T. Mealey, Dr. John Ferree Blaisfield child, 2, Thos. Henning, Dr. Sale's child, Wm. Blaisfield, Mrs. Wm. Blaisfield, Mr. Lumsford, Mrs. Tersey Ferree, Noah Tupper, Samuel Garrett, David Ferree, Mrs. G. Gooderl, Simon Parshal, Allen Henderson, Mrs. Baker.

Death always followed within from six to ninety-six hours and the disease was nearly always fatal, there being only five genuine cases which survived, they being Samuel Shafter, Mrs. George Trine, Rouben Israel, Gilbert Toole and Anson Moore.

Plat.—Immortality.

A dainty cloth-bound booklet containing the life of Plato and his argument on Immortality is issued by Alden Bros. N. Y. City, successors to John B. Allen the pioneer publisher of high-class books at little cost. The price, 15c, indicates that Alden's good work is to continue. This is one issue of the series intended to comprise a Library of Universal Literature, of all times and languages, translated.

Dava Nordyke and wife are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Ida and children.

Samuel Shafter went to Memphis, Mo. Tuesday to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Misses Nora White and Margurite Coffman were over Sunday visitors in Wayland.

Miss Vida Stevens is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lula Edwards, at Fairport this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Emry and June Emry went to Fairfield Wednesday to attend Chautauqua.

Miss Helen Israel came in from Olathe, Kansas, Tuesday and is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Brown, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloy, went home to Letts, Saturday.

Henry Tracy and wife went to Washington Thursday to buy dry goods from Sam Foreman's samples.

Joe Shillig was in town Tuesday. He now lives in Davenport and travels for an Indianapolis packing house.

Mrs. Ott Edwards and little daughter, Portia, of Fairport, were guests at the parental Steven's home, Sunday.

Art Coffman is here spending his vacation at home. He has a good job as pressman on the Chicago American.

Mrs. Cordelia Lloyd arrived from Medinapolis, Tuesday, and is a guest at the home of her son, C. H. Lloyd.

Mrs. Francis Klinger who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Kasowsky returned home to Chicago, Saturday.

Gale and Breeze Heacock go to Cedar Falls Saturday to see the Carnival and visit a few days with their brother Guy and family.

Charles Pierson, editor of the Sucker State, and wife (nee Mammie Fleck) are here from Mahomet, Illinois, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Clifton who has been visiting here and at Washington for some time past returned to her home at Morgan Park, Ill., this week.

Mrs. Lillian Heinin and Miss Agnes Klinger of Chicago are guests at the John Kasowsky home. They are sister and sister-in-law of Mrs. Kasowsky.

Mrs. M. Claude Terry and two children are guests at the Dr. Terry home. Mrs. C. M. Keck and children came over from Washington with them Monday.

John Mann, a brother of the late Chris Mann was here from Kansas, Monday and left that night for St. Paul to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army.

Mrs. Harry Relester, Mrs. Clarence Aughey, and Mrs. Art Minnick and their children came over from Washington Monday and were guests at the Bert Tracy home.

John Goldthwaite left Tuesday evening for his school duties at Sedro-Woolley, Wash. He will be superintendent of [the schools], having eleven teachers under him.—Sigourney News.

Mrs. Florence Heacock came up from Burlington, Tuesday, and spent the day with friends here. She was obliged to make her visit short on account of the poor health of her mother, Mrs. Rhodes, who requires her constant care and attention.

Mrs. John Joyce, of Agency, is visiting friends about Brighton. The family formerly lived here and conducted a market garden. The girls have grown up and are doing well. Three of them graduated from the high school and are teaching.

Frank Berreiter packed his goods in a box car Monday and has gone, with his family, to their new home near Cawker City, Kansas. Their many friends about Brighton are sorry to have this fine family leave, but wish them success in their new surroundings.

B. F. Wilkins, of Council Bluffs, is here spending his vacation with his aged mother, and relatives in Crawfordville. Mr. Wilkins is traveling agent for the big nurseries at Fremont, Nebraska, and travels for that concern all year except the month of August which he usually spends in Brighton.

Malighting the Admiral.

"It seems that Admiral Dewey considers those Annapolis hoppers bullets and cowards."

"Dey me. Somebody should give the admiral an alighting tonight into the beauty of the Annapolis hoppers in Cleveland Park."

DEATH OF JOHN W. PRIZER.

At 11 o'clock Sunday night, Aug. 12, Hon. J. W. Prizer, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Brighton, passed away.



HON. JOHN W. PRIZER
(The above picture was taken about 25 years ago while he was serving as Senator.)

He was born in Dauphin county, Pa., on October 8, 1825, and lived to the good old age of 80 years 10 months and 4 days.

He lived in Pennsylvania until 1849 when he came west and settled in Brighton, Iowa, where he has lived ever since except the four years he spent in California. He was one of the members of the expedition fitted out in the spring of 1850, by the late I. H. Friend, and made the trip across the plains that summer with the gold seekers. In 1854 he returned to Brighton and went into the mercantile business with D. W. Cauffman under the firm name of Cauffman & Prizer. In 1872 when the first National Bank of Brighton was organized he was elected cashier and held the position five years when he resigned that position but continued to be connected with the bank as an officer until long after it was reorganized as a State Bank. In 1878 he retired from the dry goods firm, his son Henry A., taking his interest in the Brighton store.

On September 6, 1855, Mr. Prizer was married to Miss Charlotte Moore, with four of their children survive him. The children are Henry A., of Corona, California, Ellen J. Rosenberger, of Muscatine; Eugene, of Holdrege, Nebr., and Harriet E.

Two sisters, also survive him; Mrs. Mary Cauffman, of Campbell, California and Mrs. Jane C. Wertz, of Wood River, Nebraska.

Politically Mr. Prizer was always a staunch republican. He was also broad minded and liberal in his views and well read on all subjects. He has held all the responsible town and school offices and was always selected for any important local position that he could be induced to accept. Brighton people always had confidence in his judgment.

He was not an aspiring politician and never knew him to be a candidate for any office in the modern sense. In 1879, as the result of a dead lock in the convention, he was nominated for state senator. He was not a candidate before the convention, but when the others failed the delegates in looking over the district for an available man soon united on him. He was elected and served four years in the Iowa state senate and made a good record.

For many years Mr. Prizer has lived a retired life spending his time in his garden and books. He was of a social disposition, always entertaining and ready to discuss local and national affairs in an intelligent way. Of recent years a throat trouble had made it impossible for him to talk much and this has been a great hardship for it isolated him. His death was caused by old age and a complication of diseases, the natural giving out of the body that had been full of life and energy for four score years.

In the death of Mr. Prizer, Brighton loses the one man left who had been most prominently identified with the business and social affairs of the town for over half a century.

The funeral was held from the house at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. E. G. Byer officiating with interment in the Brighton cemetery. Six nephews of the deceased acted as pall bearers. The children were all present at the funeral, Henry having arrived from California on Tuesday and Eugene got here Sunday morning from Iowa, Nebraska.

A QUEER MIXUP.

Two Men Go From Brighton to Attend an Uncle's Funeral and Meet Him Alive at Chicago Depot.

As the result of a curious mistake made while the authorities were trying to identify the man who was found dead in the pasture south of Brighton a few weeks ago, two men left Brighton and went to Chicago to attend the funeral of an uncle, while at the same time the sorrowing uncle and aunts and cousins met the young men at the train expecting to find one of them a corpse being brought home for burial.

As this way: When the body of the dead stranger above referred to was found near Pleasant Plain and the coroner took the body to Fairfield, it was searched for means of identification. The only clue found on him was the card of P. A. Sovinaki, giving his address and street number in Chicago. This card was sent to the chief of police at Chicago, together with a description of the dead man, and a request to help find his friends. The Chicago officer went to the address given where he found an uncle of P. A. Sovinaki, who at once identified the card as that of one of his two nephews who had recently gone to Iowa to spend their vacation with relatives and friends near Pleasant Plain, where the body was found. The description tallied—brown hair, gray suit and weight about 145 lbs.—so the uncle at once concluded that his nephew had been killed in Iowa, and sent a brief telegram to the other brother at Pleasant Plain asking what train he was catching on, taking it for granted that he would bring his brother's body to Chicago for burial. It seems the telegram got jumbled up somehow, and the boys not knowing of the Fairfield inquiry, interpreted the message to mean that their uncle, whose name was in the message, was dead in Chicago. A return message was sent saying he and his brother would start for Chicago on the first train. And they did. They were on their way to Chicago to attend the funeral of a respected uncle whom they had left in good health a few days before and spent the tedious hours in speculating upon how he could have met his sudden death.

Meanwhile the devoted uncle and aunts in Chicago were preparing for the funeral of the beloved nephew whose body was due to arrive in a few hours, and wondering how he could have met a cruel death while visiting among hospitable farmer friends in Iowa. As the time approached for the train to arrive the uncle and the ladies of the household formed a sorrowful procession and marched to the depot in time to see the train roll in. Before the train stopped the tearful ladies were peering into the express car and wondering whether the body would come in a box or on a stretcher. When the train stopped the boys got off but Peter lagged behind to light a cigar to brace him up for the trying ordeal, for he had caught a glimpse of the weeping ladies on the platform ahead. The other brother merged from the crowd and shook hands with his relatives while they all wept together over their sad bereavement. Then the ladies asked him where Pete was—in the express or baggage car and was he in a casket. Just then Pete came up with a grip in each hand and a cigar in his mouth and the women were so startled and astonished that they were not sure it was not his ghost. And Pete was surprised too at their strange manner and a moment later when his uncle came up he was more surprised than ever, and he let his grips drop and the cigar fall from his mouth while he exclaimed "Why uncle this isn't you—you're dead." And his uncle replied "Why Pete this isn't you, you are dead."

The mystery was soon cleared up however, and the entire party went home to rejoice together that while the mistake and somebody's blunder had caused them a lot of worry and expense, yet they were glad it turned out to be nothing more serious. They had a "wake" and a jolly time that night but the next day Pete said he did not propose to be beat out of his vacation that way and came back to Brighton where he continued to enjoy his vacation and visit among the Kasowsky's and Sobinski's and other good friends south of town until Wednesday of this week when he returned to his work at Chicago without a scratch.

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them out; Mr. Peasley died October 2, 1874, leaving a family of six children living: Robert, Sarah (now Mrs. James Beans, of Kansas), Abigail, M. (now Mrs. Wm. Marrall, of Harrison, Iowa), Mount, Anna and Leo; have lost five.

PRIZER, JOHN W., retired merchant and banker, Brighton; among the many good citizens of this county there is none perhaps that is more deserving of notice than the subject of this sketch; he was born October 8, 1825, in Dauphin county, Pennsylvania; there he grew to manhood, and received only a common school education; being of an energetic disposition and hearing of the advantages and openings for the young men in the far west, he determined to see the face of its broad prairies; in the fall of 1849 he bid adieu to his old home and came to Iowa, and located in the town of Brighton; the gold fever having broken out during that season he determined to see the gold fields of California, and in company with a few of his neighbors, received their outfit at the expense of Mr. Friend, who now lives in Brighton; the trip though fraught with many perils and hardships was successfully carried through, and he at last found himself wandering around digging in the golden State; he remained there till 1854, when he returned to Brighton fully satisfied that there were as great gold fields in Iowa as there were in California; soon after his return he embarked in the mercantile trade with D. W. Coffman, in Brighton, and continued it till January, 1878, when he retired from the firm, his son Henry taking his interest; at the organization of the National Bank of Brighton, in 1872, he was elected its cashier, which position he held until January, 1877, when he retired to give his entire attention to his mercantile interests; in January, 1878, he

again became connected with the bank by being elected to its presidency, which position he now holds; he was elected to the State Senate from the 14th Senatorial district in the fall of 1879, for a full term of four years, as a Republican; this is the first public office he ever held in his life and came to him unsolicited, as he was never an office seeker; he is a man of sterling integrity, and one who will not stoop to the low tricks of the professional politician, but will represent his constituency honestly and well; he was married September 6, 1855, to Miss Charlotta Moore, who is a native of Ohio; their family consists of four children living: Henry A., Josepha E., Eugene and Hattie, and two deceased.

RISK, MRS. AMANDA, farmer; Sec. 17; P. O. Brighton; born in Ohio, May 15, 1828; she lived there until 1846, when her father, Mr. Abraham Park, came to this county locating on Sec. 33, of this township; February 16, 1851, she married Mr. Wm. Risk, a native of Pennsylvania; he died on the 22d of November, 1875, leaving her a family of eight children living: Louisa (now Mrs. Henry Nichols), John, James, George, Martha (now Mrs. Tom Rivers), Hattie, Arthur and Dora, and one deceased; with the assistance of her sons who are all at home, Mrs. Risk has continued to carry on the farm.

SMITH, URIAH, farmer; Sec. 31; P. O. Brighton; was born in Ohio, November 19, 1852; there was raised and educated in the common schools and also learned the carpenter and joiner's trade, which he followed until he came to this county; he has worked at this trade and farming since he has been here and is considered one of the best mechanics in this part of the county; moved to Pennsylvania in 1849 and lived there until 1861,

also born in that State. They were married in Pennsylvania, and their two eldest children were born there—Elizabeth, wife of Andrew Brown, of Henry County, and James, deceased. The Cochrans probably located in this county in 1856, on a farm near Crawfordsville. By trade he was a carpenter, and for many years worked at the trade. Later, he purchased a sawmill and some land south of Crawfordsville, and operated the mill for many years. It is now owned by his son, William S. Cochran. Five children were born after the Cochrans became residents of this county: Amanda E., wife of James Skinner; Anna M., wife of our subject; Laura F., wife of Frank Young, who is Superintendent of the county farm in Taylor County, Iowa; William S. and John L. are still single.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wooley are the parents of two children, Mary E. and John C., both bright and interesting, who will enjoy superior educational advantages, from the fact of the parents having been educators of note, and in whose advancement they will take special pride. Mr. Wooley has served six years as Assessor of Crawford Township, and is the present incumbent.



BON. JOHN W. PRIZER, of Brighton, is a native of Dauphin County, Pa., born Oct. 8, 1825. His father, Henry J. Prizer, was born in Chester County, Pa., in 1792, and was a soldier in the War of 1812. He married Miss Rebecca Jackson, born in Dauphin County, Pa., in 1797. They were of Scotch and Irish descent, and were the parents of eight children, six of whom are living: Oliver H., a practicing physician in Brighton; Sarah, the wife of Edward Scott, of Brighton; Mary, the wife of D. W. Cauffman, residing in Colorado Springs, Col.; John W., the subject of this sketch; Rebecca, the wife of Henry Hopple, of Millerstown, Perry Co., Pa.; Jane C., now the wife of Rev. T. C. Wortz, a Methodist Episcopal minister, now stationed at Albion, Neb. Mr. Prizer was a staunch supporter of Gen. Jackson in his day; he was a man of more than ordinary ability, and well posted in the affairs of his time. He died

in 1831. Mrs. Prizer died in 1859; she was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was highly respected for her Christian virtues.

The subject of this sketch was reared in Perry County, Pa. When six years of age his father died, and at nine he was put out on a farm to earn his own living, consequently, his early education was sadly neglected. In the schools he obtained but little knowledge, and that which he has attained has been by subsequent reading and contact with the brainy men of the nation. In 1849, he left his native State with a view of going to California, but this step met with such determined opposition from his mother, that he abandoned the idea and came to Washington County, Iowa, and located in Brighton. Still he could not give up his cherished desire to visit the new Eldorado, so in the spring of 1850, in company with twelve others he started with teams, and made the long and tedious journey overland. On arriving in California, he engaged in mining and trading, and there remained four years, enduring all the hardships of that early day. In 1854, he returned to Brighton, but in that year there was a rush to Kansas, and in June he went there, but remained only a short time, returning again to Brighton, where he has since continued to reside. On his return, he at once embarked in the mercantile business in company with D. W. Cauffman, under the firm name of Cauffman & Prizer, in which business he continued until 1872, when, in company with others, he organized the Brighton National Bank, and was elected Cashier of the same, which position he filled for five years. He then resigned the position, and embarked in the boot and shoe trade, though not severing his connection with the bank altogether, for he was elected its Vice President.

Mr. Prizer was married, Sept. 6, 1855, to Miss Charlotte Moore, a daughter of Anson Moore, of Brighton, and one of the early settlers of the county. She was born in Trumbull County, Ohio, Aug. 8, 1831. By this union there were four children, two sons and two daughters: Henry A., now engaged in the dry-goods business at Brighton; Ellen J., the wife of N. Roseberger, attorney-at-law, Muscatine, Iowa; Eugene, a member of the firm of J. W. Prizer & Co.; and Hattie E. In politics Mr. Prizer

is one of the staunch Republicans of the State of Iowa, and was interested in the party in this State. He has held several local offices, and in 1879, was elected to the State Senate from the district comprising the counties of Washington and Louisa. While he was a member of the Assembly, the question of the submission of the Prohibition Amendment was asked for by many persons in the State, and Mr. Prizer was among the number of those favorable to granting the request, and as a Senator voted for it. When the question was submitted to a vote of the people, he favored an adoption of the amendment, believing it to be right.

Mr. Prizer is now leading a retired life, and in his community, and wherever he is known, he is respected for the stability of his character and his true worth as a citizen. No man enjoys the confidence and esteem of his fellow-citizens in a higher degree. Always the friend of education, he has done much to advance the interests of the public schools. In every good work calculated to build up Brighton or Washington County, he has ever been in the front. When he arrived in the county, he was in limited circumstances, but through close attention to his business, and that energy and push that have always characterized him, he has been enabled to lay by sufficient to keep him in his old age. He is living with his family in a very pleasant home in the village of Brighton, surrounded by such comforts as may be acquired by the use of wealth rightly spent, coupled with good taste.

SAMUEL C. PEARSON, who resides on section 34, Oregon Township, engaged in farming and stock-raising, is a native of Washington County, born May 29, 1857. He is the son of Jesse and Mary J. (Frew) Pearson, a sketch of whom appears elsewhere in this volume. He was reared on his father's farm and received his education in the district schools of Washington County. Bred to the life of a farmer, he has continued in that occupation till the present time, and is now the owner of 212 acres of land which is well-improved in every respect, and which he has brought under a high state of cultivation. His

farm is one of the neatest and best in Oregon Township, the improvements on it being first-class.

Samuel C. Pearson and Martha E. Colthurst were united in marriage in this county Jan. 23, 1879. She is also a native of this county, born in 1859, and is a daughter of Thomas and Ann Colthurst, who are numbered among the earliest settlers of this county, a sketch of whom will be found in this work. Three children have been born to them—Florence N., Leslie G. and Lulu F. Mr. Pearson is a member of Orient Lodge No. 365, A. F. & A. M. Politically, he is independent, believing more in voting for the right men than because they may happen to belong to "our party."

While yet a young man, not having reached the prime of life, Mr. Pearson is one full of energy, who endeavors to discharge every duty in a faithful manner, is not willing to sit idly by to witness the procession as it passes, but who proposes to join in, and ever go forward. Socially, he is esteemed by all who know him.



JA. TURBOTT is a farmer and stock-raiser, residing on section 28, Oregon Township. He is a native of Ohio, born in Harrison County in 1841, and is the son of Peter and Margaret (Sands) Turbott, both natives of Ohio, the former of Scotch-Irish, and the latter of Scotch-English descent. They emigrated to this county in 1864 and settled in Jackson Township, where the father died in 1886, at the age of seventy-six years. The mother is still residing in Jackson Township. They reared a family of nine children, eight of whom are still living in this county.

The subject of this sketch grew to manhood in his native State, was reared on a farm and educated in the common schools. He came to this county in 1864, and first settled in Highland Township, where he remained until March, 1887, when he removed to his present farm. He was married in Coshocton County, Ohio, in 1864, just previous to his removal to Iowa, to Jane Karr, daughter of John and Maria Karr, the former of Scotch and the latter of Irish descent. The former died in Ohio, while the latter



1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	John W. Prizer																		
Home in 1880:	Brighton, Washington, Iowa																		
Age:	54																		
Estimated birth year:	abt 1826																		
Birthplace:	Pennsylvania																		
Relation to head-of-household:	Self (Head)																		
Spouse's name:	Charlotte Prizer																		
Father's birthplace:	Pennsylvania																		
Mother's birthplace:	Pennsylvania																		
Neighbors:	View others on page																		
Occupation:	Banker-Pres.																		
Marital Status:	Married																		
Race:	White																		
Gender:	Male																		
Cannot read/write:																			
Blind:																			
Deaf and dumb:	View image																		
Otherwise disabled:																			
Idiotic or insane:																			
Household Members:																			
	<table> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Age</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>John W. Prizer</td> <td>54</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Charlotte Prizer</td> <td>47</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Henry A. Prizer</td> <td>23</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ellen J. Prizer</td> <td>21</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ugene Prizer</td> <td>13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hattie Prizer</td> <td>11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mary E. Stowel</td> <td>34</td> </tr> <tr> <td>D.L. Cauffman</td> <td>18</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Age	John W. Prizer	54	Charlotte Prizer	47	Henry A. Prizer	23	Ellen J. Prizer	21	Ugene Prizer	13	Hattie Prizer	11	Mary E. Stowel	34	D.L. Cauffman	18
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Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Brighton, Washington, Iowa; Roll: 369; Family History Film: 1254369; Page: 188A; Enumeration District: 144; Image: 0077.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 1880 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limited use license and other terms and conditions applicable to this site.

Original data: Tenth Census of the United States, 1880. (NARA microfilm publication T9, 1,454 rolls). Records of the Bureau of the Census, Record Group 29. National Archives, Washington, D.C.

Description:

This database is an index to 50 million individuals enumerated in the 1880 United States Federal Census. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, address, occupation, relationship to the head of household, race, sex, age at last birthday, marital status, place of birth, parents' place of birth. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1880 Federal Census. [Learn more...](#)



1900 United States Federal Census

Name: **John W Prizer**
[John Prizer]

Home in 1900: **Brighton, Washington, Iowa**

Age: **74**

Birth Date: **Oct 1825**

Birthplace: **Pennsylvania**

Race: **White**

Gender: **Male**

Relationship to head-of-house: **Head**

Father's Birthplace: **Pennsylvania**

Mother's Birthplace: **Pennsylvania**

Spouse's name: **Charlotte Prizer**

Marriage Year: **1855**

Marital Status: **Married**

Years Married: **45**

Occupation: [View on Image](#)

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Name	Age
Members: John W Prizer	74
Charlotte Prizer	68
Hattie E. Prizer	31
Elizabeth Vernon	28

Source Citation: Year: 1900; Census Place: Brighton, Washington, Iowa; Roll: T623_464; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 107.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. 1900 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004.

Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Twelfth Census of the United States, 1900*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1900. T623, 1854 rolls.

Description:

This database is an index to individuals enumerated in the 1900 United States Federal Census. The Twelfth Census of the United States. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, address, relationship to the head of household, color or race, sex, month and year of birth, age at last birthday, marital status, number of years married, the total number of children born of the mother, the number of those children living, birthplace, birthplace of father and mother, if the individual was foreign born, the year of immigration and the number of years in the United States, the citizenship status of foreign-born individuals over age twenty-one, occupation, and more. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1900 Federal Census. [Learn more...](#)

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Tracy Wright

Entries: 5205 **Updated:** 2008-08-22 00:46:32 UTC (Fri) **Contact:** .Tracy Wright[Index](#) | [Descendancy](#) | [Register](#) | [Pedigree](#) | [Ahnentafel](#) | [Download GED](#)

ID: I5044

Name: John W. PRIZER

Sex: M

Birth: 18 OCT 1825 in Chester Co.,PA

Death: 12 AUG 1906 in Brighton,Washington Co.,IA

Burial: AUG 1906 Brighton,Washington Co.,IA

IDNO: 306 ¹ ²

Change Date: 18 DEC 2002 at 13:50:02

[Ancestry Hints for John W. PRIZER](#)[6 possible historical record matches](#)Father: [Henry PRIZER](#) b: 13 JUN 1802 in Chester Co.,PAMother: [Elizabeth DIFFENDAFER](#) b: Abt 1805 in Chester Co.,PAMarriage 1 [Charlotte MOORE](#) b: 8 AUG 1831 in Gustavus,Trumball Co.,OH

Married: 6 SEP 1855 in Brighton,Washington Co.,IA

Note: 1 REFN 4171 ¹ ²

Children

[Henry Anson PRIZER](#) b: 4 JUL 1856 in Brighton,Gustavus Co.,IA[Ellen J. PRIZER](#) b: 26 DEC 1857 in Brighton,Washington Co.,IA[Eugene Arthur PRIZER](#) b: 13 NOV 1865[Harriet Eliza PRIZER](#) b: 8 SEP 1867

Sources:

Title: GEDCOM File : unclédoug.ged

Author: Richard Douglas Russell

Abbrev: Richard Douglas Russell

Abbrev: GEDCOM File : unclédoug.ged

Note:

2318 70th Ave W

Apt. #39

University Place, WA 98466

Date: 7 DEC 2002

Title: GEDCOM File : GRAHAM.ged

Author: Graham and Tracy Wright

Abbrev: Graham and Tracy Wright

Abbrev: GEDCOM File : GRAHAM.ged

Note:



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Owner:  [namegetter1943](#)

John W Prizer

Birth **18 Oct 1825** in [Chester, Pennsylvania](#)

Death **12 Aug 1906** in [Brighton, Washington, Iowa](#)

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Media Gallery

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Timeline ([View details](#))

1825
18 Oct [Birth](#)
[Chester, Pennsylvania](#)

1855
Age: 30 [Marriage to Charlotte Moore](#)

1906
12 Aug
Age: 80 [Death](#)
[Brighton, Washington, Iowa](#)

Comments

No comments have been added yet.

[Add a comment](#)

Family Members

Parents

 [Henry Prizer](#)
1802 – 1893

 [Elizabeth Diffendafer](#)
1805 – 1880

[Show siblings](#)

Spouse & Children

 [Charlotte Moore](#)
1831 – 1917

 [Henry A Prizer](#)
1855 –

 [Ellen J Prizer](#)
1857 – 1939

 [Eugene Prizer](#)
1864 –

 [Hattie Prizer](#)
1868 –

[Family group sheet](#)

Source Information

No source citations have been added yet.

Web Links

There are no weblinks available for this person.

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Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File

John W. Prizer Compact Disc #70 Pin #508398
Sex: M

[Pedigree](#)

Event(s)

Birth: 18 Oct 1825
Chester Co., PA
Death: 12 Aug 1906
Brighton, Washington Co., IA
Burial: Aug 1906
Brighton, Washington Co., IA

Parents

Father: [Henry Prizer](#) Disc #70 Pin #508425
Mother: [Elizabeth Diffendafer](#) Disc #70 Pin #508426

Marriage(s)

Spouse: [Charlotte Moore](#) Disc #70 Pin #508399
Marriage: 6 Sep 1855
Brighton, Washington Co., IA

Notes and Sources

Notes: None
Sources: None

Submitter

Richard Douglas RUSSELL
2318 70th Ave W Apt. #39 University Place, WA 98466

Submission Search:

[2239876-0423103035814](#)

URL: <http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/r/u/s/Richard-D-Russell/index.htm>

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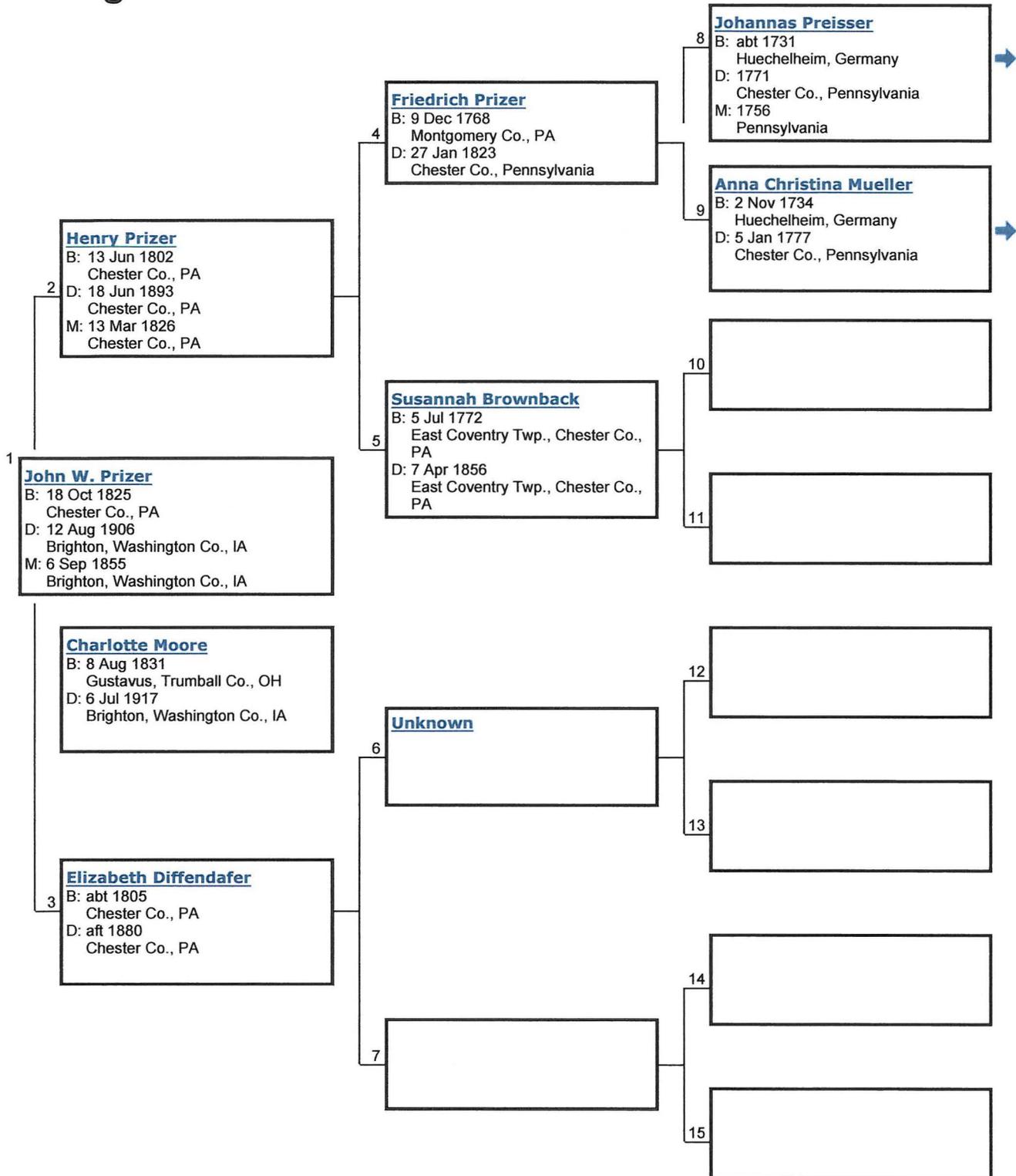
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Pedigree Chart

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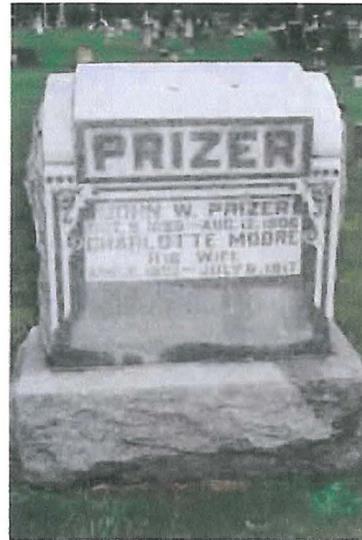
Birth: Oct. 8, 1825
Dauphin County
Pennsylvania, USA

Death: Aug. 12, 1906
Brighton
Washington County
Iowa, USA

Son of Henry J. Prizer and Rebecca Jackson
Husband of Charlotte Moore
Father of Henry Anson Prizer, Ellen J. Prizer
Rosenberger, Mary Elizabeth Prizer, Emma
Laura Prizer, Eugene Arthur Prizer, Walter E.
Prizer and Harriet Elizabeth Prizer.

Burial:
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Iowa, USA

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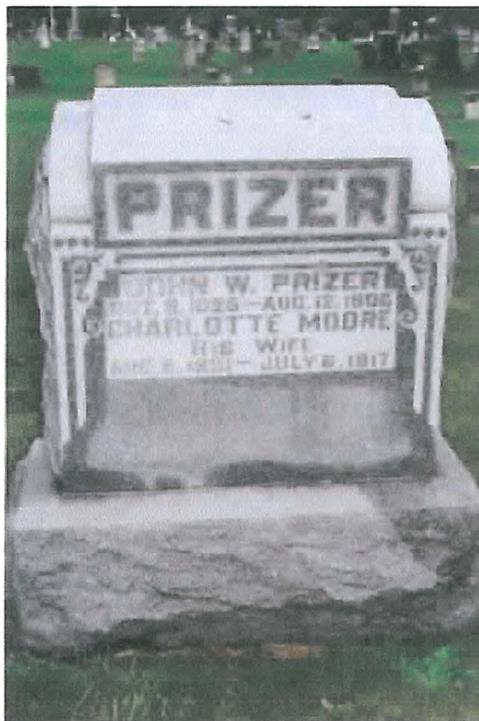
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