

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Simpson, Samuel Smith Senator _____
Represented Jackson County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 22 Feb 1839 Newchester, Adams County, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place

Adelaide Lavonda Phillips 23 May 1867 Red But, Illinois

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Admitted to the bar on 27 Feb 1863

B. Civic responsibilities Mason; Modern Workman of America

C. Profession Lawyer; farmer

4. Church membership Presbyterian

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

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 3 Jan 1906 Aptell, Kansas; buried First Presbyterian Cemetery, Belleme, Iowa

8. Children Albert P.; Mary (died Dec 1886); John; Samuel S., Jr.; Florence

9. Names of parents Henson and Maria (Mason) Simpson

10. Education Educated at Mt. Morris Academy, Mt. Morris,
Illinois, entering at age 16

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information

Democrat

- His boyhood days were spent in Tete des Morts Township of
Jackson County, Iowa
- He studied law with Booth and Graham at Bellevue, Iowa
- He moved to Aptell, Kansas in May 1894 to take charge of an estate
left by his brother-in-law.
- He and his family were among the earliest settlers in Jackson County, Iowa
- They had moved from Ohio to Adena, Illinois in fall 1839 and on the
12th Apr 1840 they settled in Tete des Morts Township, Jackson County
- He practiced law for many years at Bellevue, Iowa

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from the accident.—Vermillion
in Marshall Co. News.

Presbyterian Services

Sabbath school and preaching
ce will be held at the church at
usual hours next Sabb
the Young People meet
at 6:30 in the evening.
JOHN A. CURRIE, Pastor.

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room for the month ending Decem-
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95 1-7; Prescilla Logerstrom 93 4-7;
6th grade, Ella Tabor 92 5-6,
Freddie Henry 92 2-3.

Samuel Smith Simpson

Funeral services for the late S.
S. Simpson were held at the Simp-
son home Sunday, conducted by the
A. F. & A. M. The following is
the eulogy of Judge Wells, Acting
Master.

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February 22, 1839, at Manchester,
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his late residence in Axtell, Kansas,
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his sixteenth year.

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of law in the office of his cousin,
Henry S. Magoun, at Shellsburg,
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of Booth & Graham, one of the

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The Best Show

Belcher's comedians
Axtell opera house the
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company alone. "All
in the order named.
prices 15, 25, 35cts.

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AXTELL SCHOOL NOTES

The electric bells would not ring when school commenced after vacation. The batteries were nearly exhausted.

Two of the schools in the vicinity of Axtell have been closed on account of scarlet fever. Of course the scholars would all be sorry if the scare would extend to Axtell.

Following are the names of those receiving the highest average for the school month ending December 22. Seniors: 1st. Jay Keegan, 98 1-5; 2nd, Albert Mack 96 2-5. Juniors 1st Minnie Mack 96; 2nd Howard Seaman 95. Tenth grade, 1st Earl Rush 94 2-5; 2nd Ralph Gaston 92 1/2.

Ralph Brown is a new scholar in the 9th grade.

Gladys McNabb was absent from the 5th room for several days this week on account of sickness.

Miss Virgie Caldwell was a visitor in the 5th room Wednesday.

Dora R. Ruden is a new scholar in the fourth room.

Oscar Kirkendall has quit school.

Edward Doering has gone to Ohio and will be absent from school for some time.

Celia Craig is absent from school on account of sickness.

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An Editor Three Time Winner A special to the Topeka State Journal on January 5, says: Hugh

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A slight shock was felt by many at 10 o'clock Sunday. The disturbance was not very low; run casioned ily loaded

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that a swaggering air, bad whiskey and a poker game was the proper thing for a reputation, and his pompous walk and boastful ways always found a few followers. Some salaried quarters was usually their meeting place, and it was here that whiskey flowed freely, the poker chips stacked, the chickens picked and roasted and the unwary leeced. Revolvers have flashed, and once, not so very long ago, a supposed "lamb" on whom a "cold neck" had been "rung," cleared the house by presenting an ugly looking forty-four held in a determined though trembling hand, and raked in the whole "jack-pot."

Instances like the above sometimes brought many to a realization of where the jollifications might lead, and put a quietus on proceeding for a while. Sometimes the leaders resented the encroachments of civilization and moved farther west, which had the same effect. But in time a new leader always popped up, and it was the same thing over again.

The general disclosure of what has been going on out there of late is said to be due to the visiting of the place one evening by a young married man of the neighborhood, who had never attended anything of the kind but had heard of its ailments. Everything went merrily, although not exactly to his liking, until some who had gone out in the evening returned plentifully loaded with chickens. The visitor thought he recognized a similar plumage to that of his own.

Returning home he found his suspicions verified by a shortage

the evening before. The specialties between acts were very good and pleased the people. The company is playing this week at Summerfield.

Resolutions of Respect

Hall of of Axtell Lodge No. 234, A. F. & A. M., Axtell, Kansas, January 6, 1906:

The Messenger of Death having summoned from our ranks our worthy brother and Past Master, the Hon. Samuel S. Simpson, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Past Master Simpson, this lodge has lost a faithful and earnest member, Masonry, at large, an exemplary votary, and the community an enterprising, eminent and Christian citizen.

Resolved, That in this dispensation of an Allwise Providence, we, in harmony with the sublime teaching of our order, bow in calm submission, extending to the bereaved family our sympathy and condolence.

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Pat O'Neil came home last month.

The 9th grade will take a final examination the 8th grade is preparing for a final in Physiology.

Mrs. Keegan and her school last week.

No one in Miss Sharpe's room has been tardy this month. The little ones are working on their quarter holiday the month.

The tenth grade examination in Rheology.

John Schumacher Sharpe's room has been closed.

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OBITUARY.

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Judge Abijah Wells, of Seneca, delivered the funeral oration in honor of Axtell Lodge, No. 234, and the address was listened to by a large number of visiting brethren and friends.

The funeral services were held at the late residence last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, after which the remains were shipped to Iowa for interment. The home A. F. & A. M. organization attended the funeral en masse and accompanied the body to the station.

Volunteers and Star of the State Historical Society, of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Editor:—Enclosed find check for subscription to THE AXTELL ANCHOR

1905



Thank You

We want to thank you all, for your patronage of year 1905 just closed. that our fair treatment & prices have merited for continuance of the same the year 1906.

Wishing you 365 Ha we are

Yours Respectfull

Caldwell Mer.

Axtell, Kansas.



1906

Resolutions.

Hall of Axtell Lodge No. 234
A. F. & A. M.

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(Signed):
W. H. Connett,
W. F. Rabe.

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- Mrs. B. O
- H. Hamp
- Mrs. Emi
- Mrs. Man
- Mrs. M. F
- Mrs. Hel
- Mrs. Car
- E. A. Ga
- Miss Har
- Miss Celi
- Mrs. Ida
- Mrs. Lau
- Miss Nelli
- Mrs. Nora
- Mrs. Lilli
- Mrs. M. F

A five-roo cellar and good hen box and other fruit, etc.

An Iowa.

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The Uncanceled Debt.

The Bible exhortation to "owe no man anything," adds to the significance, "but to love one another." Nobody, then, is a debt, an obligation that can never be fully met, and so the surest rest upon us always. There are many who boast of their exact fulfillment of the first part of that command and who entirely ignore the second. "I run no debts, I pay every penny as soon as it is due; I owe no man anything," they proudly assert, glorying in their unquestioned honesty. "But to love one another," that is an obligation they have never even admitted.

Debt as we are and must be, in that one respect, while the world lasts. It is not even a matter of choice whether we shall show kindness to a neighbor at hand and give to the heathen afar; whether we shall live in the unity with the relative we have decided not to like, or sever all exchange of friendly offices with the one who has offended us—these things are not gift, but debt, a question of honesty. We cannot annul obligation at will, cannot refuse payment and hole ourselves free. Aid and kindness, sympathy and love, we owe on every hand, to brother man everywhere while lasts.—Forward.

The Value of an Education.

The value of a thorough education fitting a young man for his life work is no longer a debatable question. The Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators' Collection compiled by States Bureau of Education shows that a boy with a common school education has practically one chance

Keep A-Trying.

Say "I will" and then stick to it— That's the only way to do it. Don't build up a while and then Tear the whole thing down again. Fix the goal you wish to gain, Then go at it heart and brain, And though clouds shut out the blue, Do not dim your purpose true

With your sighing, Stand erect, and like a man Know "They can who think they can." Keep a-trying.

Had Columbus half seas o'er Turned back to his native shore, Men would not, today, proclaim Round the world his deathless name. So must we sulk on with him Past horizons far and dim, Till at last we own the prize That belongs to him who tries

With faith undying; Own the prize that all may win Who, with hope, through thick and thin Keep a-trying.

GET BUSY.

There's a spring off you've heard Get busy, 'Tis a good and timely word, Get busy, Don't sit 'round and "kneek" and pine, 'Cause you fear you're not in line, You can get there just by tryin' Get busy.

Fate, you say, has been unkind, Get busy, This old dame leave far behind, Get busy.

Lie, my friend, is up to you, Not what others say or do, 'Jaw' 'keek' smilin', don't look blue, Get busy.

To Hardware Patrons.

We have secured the services of Mr. John Ladner, Axtell's tin and pump man, and are now better prepared than ever to supply your wants in this line. Mr. Ladner needs no introduction to the citizens of Axtell, he is a man of proven himself honest, prompt efficient and reliable. We respectfully solicit your patronage when in

ROW ESCAPE

Jarrington Has Nar- cape From In- ant Death

A year old son of Vern et with an accident easily have had fatal switching yards at at Wednesday morning. o Hurstville and got on een two freight cars. s was in bad order, and pled with a chain in-regular coupling. In gineer backed his train ick and the two cars her squeezed Charlie his best girl ever did. saw him and had the ulled him from be- and thus saved him un over. Chas. was w minutes, but it was d that he was not ser- and he was in Bellevue ernoon but little the air raising experience.

Genarian Dead

McLees, an old resi- county, died at the daughter, Mrs. S. A. ubuque last Saturday rs. McLees moved to 50 years ago and lived until ten years ago, ed into Cascade, where h her brother, James ast October and then e to spend her last aughter. Mrs. McLees age at the time of her is survived by three r Mary Lucillia of the arity of Lyons, Iowa,

TWO PASS OUT

Hon. S. S. Simpson Passes Away at His Home in Kansas

OLD SETTLERS GONE

Mrs. Adolph Medinger Dies at the Home of her Son, Nicholas.

A telegram was received here last Wednesday afternoon by M. G. Hyler announcing the death of Hon. S. S. Simpson at his home in Axtell, Kan- sas, of pneumonia after a sickness of only ten days. Mr. Hensen Simpson, a nephew of the deceased, arrived here from Chicago Saturday morning to make arrangements for the funeral which was held from the Presbyterian church yesterday after- noon at 1:30 p. m. A large number of the deceased' former friends from this city and the surrounding country gathered at the church to pay their last respects to the departed. Rela- tives from abroad who were present were: Albert, Samuel and John Simpson, of Axtell, Kansas; Hensen Simpson of Chicago, John Lundin and wife of Reno, Minn, and Ed. Simpson and wife of Gordons Ferry. Mrs. Simpson, wife of the deceased, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm a few days before the death of her husband and was unable to make the trip here, and her daughter was enforced to stay with her mother.

her extreme old age to whi taking off was attributed. S complained of feeling badly o about a week before. The was held from St. Joseph's C church yesterday morning a o'clock, Rev. Father Bies con- the services and being assis Rev. Fathers Wagener and stein. The pall bearers were neighbors of the deceased, N Blitgen, John Goepfert, N Gerhardy, B. J. Manderschei Schaffer and John Goepfert, J

Mrs. Margaret Medinger w in Luxemborg, Germany, A 1829. In January of 1856 she w ried to Adolph Medinger an moved to America and in Bellevue township where s made her home ever since, u first of last April when she into Bellevue to make her ho her son, Nicholas. Her husba ceded her to the Great l having died in October c Twelve children were born to Mrs. Medinger, six of wh living: Nicholas, of Bellevue; l Springbrook; Mrs. Laurence l of David City, Kansas; Fra Edward of Bellevue and P Springbrook.

OFFICERS INSTALLE

M. W. A. Installs Officers for Two New Members Initiated Mysteries of the Order.

The M. W. A. lodge room scene of much merrymaking day night, the occasion being nual installation of officers initiation of two new memb the mysteries of woodcraft. A installation and initiation w disposed of all hands partook refreshments. Eberhardt Bei

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far enjoyed the confidence of his
friends that he was twice elected to
the state legislature, which position
he filled with honor to himself and
credit to the people whom he so ably
represented. Mr. Simpson was a
member of both the Masonic and
Woodman lodges and they were both
well represented at the funeral, the
Masons attending in a body. He left
here about twelve years ago to take
charge of an estate left by his
brother-in-law in Axtell and he has
made his home there since that time.
Following is a brief history of the
life of Mr. Simpson as read at the
funeral services by Rev. C. Memmott.

Rev Memmott took as the basis
of his sermon Rev. 21-4. He spoke of
the common wish for a world a
stranger to sorrow, pain, poverty,
misery and death. He tried to show
that under the present constitution
of things, pain has a double mission
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Albert Trude, A.; W. M. K
Joseph E. White, escort
Keil, Jr., Watchman; J. T. Van
sentry; E. S. Dyas, manager.

A Pleasant Afternoon

The card party given by Mrs
Kegler and Miss Margaret M
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Pay your taxes to Yeager & Hsch.

Mrs. Mary Weber, of Dubuc
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Springbrook to visit her da
Mrs. John Puez.

The Great Western's C
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The Great Western's Chicago
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were slow bound.

Miss Eliza Anderson, of Fort
Iowa, returned last evening from
Algona where she has been on a
to Miss Mollie Beedle. While in
city she was the guest of Mrs.
laide Beedle.

There is a good chance for
enterprising citizen to open
of books on the Maquoketa post-
contest. There is a good field
candidates to place odds on.

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Spouse: Adelaide Lavonda Phillips Disc #145 Pin #4770326
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Personal Information

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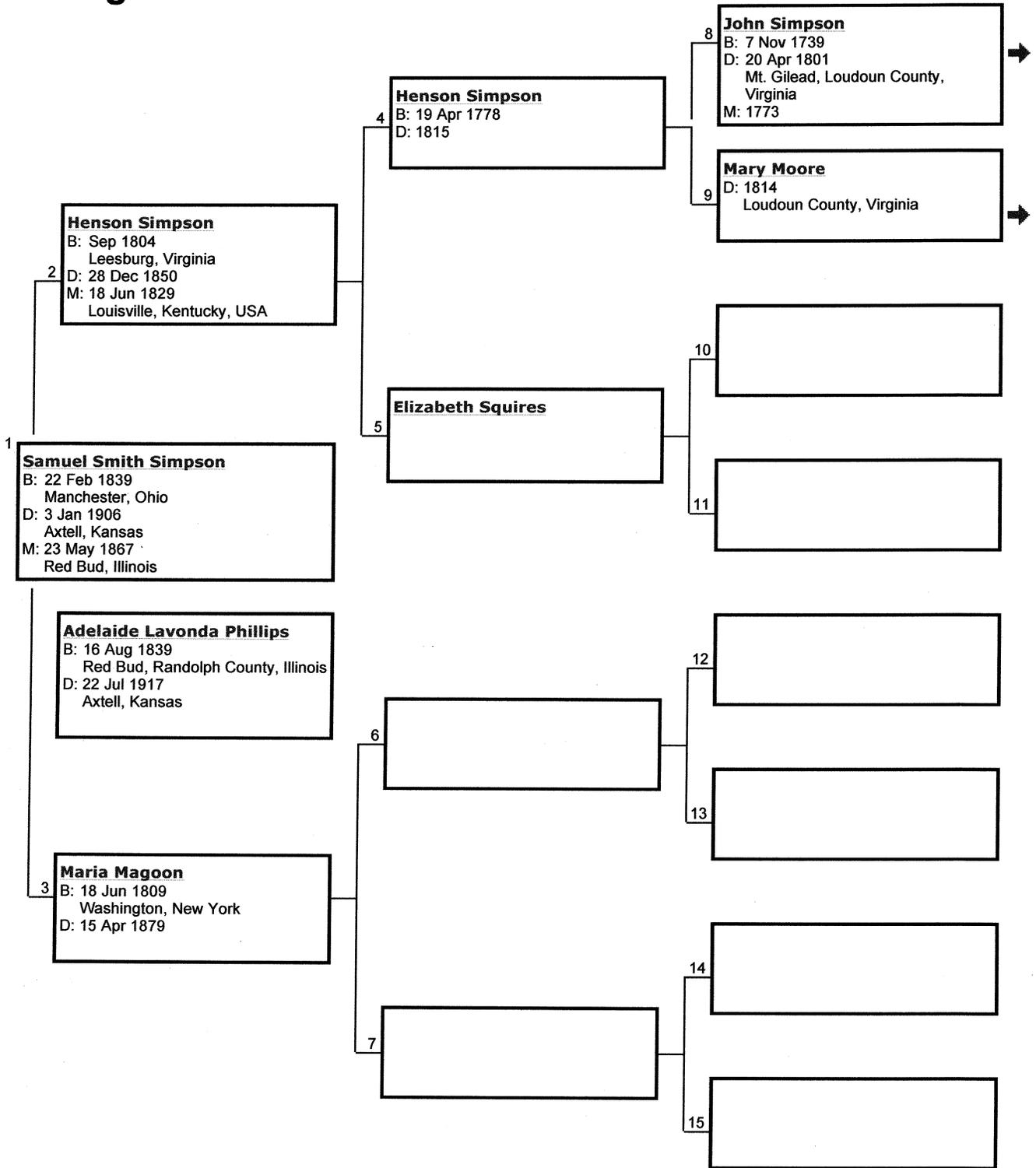
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1850 United States Federal Census

Name:	Samuel S Simpson	
Age:	11	
Estimated birth year:	abt 1839	
Birth Place:	Ohio	
Gender:	Male	
Home in 1850 (City,County,State):	Tete Des Morts, Jackson, Iowa	
Family Number:	303	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	<u>Hanson Simpson</u>	47
	<u>Mariah Simpson</u>	40
	<u>Elizabeth V Simpson</u>	20
	<u>Velenda Simpson</u>	18
	<u>William Simpson</u>	17
	<u>Emily J Simpson</u>	14
	<u>Richard Simpson</u>	12
	<u>Samuel S Simpson</u>	11

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1860 United States Federal Census

Name:	Samuel S Simpson	
Age in 1860:	21	
Birth Year:	abt 1839	
Birthplace:	Ohio	
Home in 1860:	Tete Des Morts, Jackson, Iowa	
Gender:	Male	
Post Office:	St Donatus	
Value of real estate:	View image	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Richard H Simpson	22
	Maria Simpson	46
	Samuel S Simpson	21

Source Citation: Year: 1860; Census Place: *Tete Des Morts, Jackson, Iowa*; Roll *M653_326*; Page: 59; Image: 59; Family History Library Film: 803326.

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1870 United States Federal Census

Name:	Samuel S Simpson	
Birth Year:	abt 1840	
Age in 1870:	30	
Birthplace:	Ohio	
Home in 1870:	Bellevue, Jackson, Iowa	
Race:	White	
Gender:	Male	
Value of real estate:	View image	
Post Office:	Bellevue	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Samuel S Simpson	30
	Adelade Simpson	25
	Albert Simpson	6/12

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Original data:

- 1870 U.S. census, population schedules. NARA microfilm publication M593, 1,761 rolls. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.
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Iowa Cemetery Records

Name:	Samuel S. Simpson
Death Date:	1906
Page #:	219
Birth Date:	1839
Cemetery:	Presbyterian
Town:	Bellevue
Level Info:	<i>Cemetery Records of Jackson County, Iowa</i>

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SIMPSON, Samuel S.

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Died: 1906
Cemetery: PRESBYTERIAN
Location: BELLEVUE
County: JACKSON CO. - IOWA
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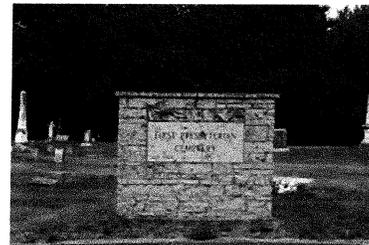
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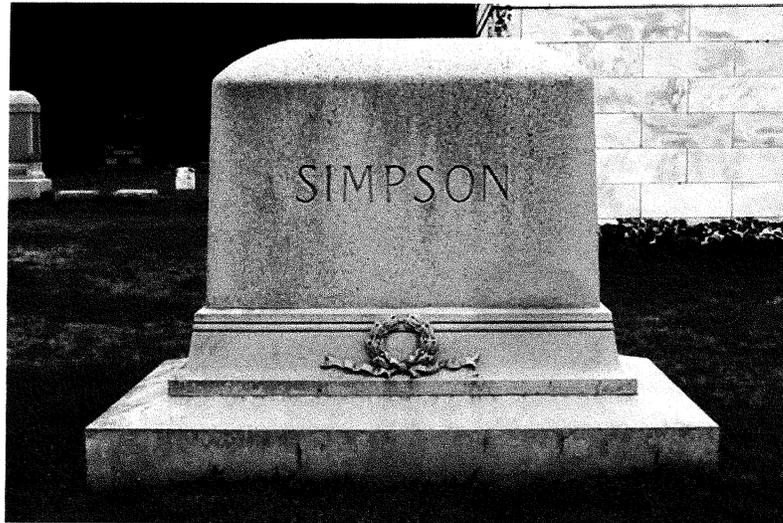
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