

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative McManus, James Hamilton Senator _____

Represented Scott County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 10 Nov 1804 Newark, Newcastle County, Delaware

2. Marriage (s) date place
Sarah Whittley 10 Nov 1831 West Hamilton, New York

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was an original trustee of Iowa College (now Grinnell College) as well as the first treasurer

B. Civic responsibilities Scott County Pioneer Settlers Society

C. Profession Stone cutter; farmer; merchant

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 1st General Assembly 1846

6. Public Offices

A. Local Scott County Board of Supervisors; township trustee

B. State Territorial legislator in 1845

C. National _____

7. Death 15 Feb 1879 Davenport, purchased Oakdale Cemetery, Davenport, Iowa

8. Children Parker Whittley; Mrs. Wilkerson; Andrew (predeceased his father in death); Corilla (died in childhood)

9. Names of parents Hugh and Eleanor McManus

McManus, James

10. Education Attended school from age 7 to 15 in his Newark, Delaware neighborhood

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information

Whig

- He learned the trade of a stone-cutter. He devoted the first 20 years of manhood to this skill. He had many contracts throughout the area and other states.
- He came to Davenport in 1843 where he purchased a nearby farm and then returned to Delaware for his family.
- He erected a mansion in 1844 and lived in it until death.
- He formed a partnership in merchandising with a Mr. Soper.
- He retired from the mercantile firm 1854.
- His son, Parked Whittelsey M. Manus also served in the Iowa Legislature, 19th General Assembly, 1881-1882

E CITY.

need Prices.
nts will now buy a fifty-
o's Cure for Consump-
ough Medicine in
n the reach of everybody.
n Davenport under a
three years not a single
turned. This fact is a
ation of the medicine.

it, that in this town
of persons passing our
hose lives are made mis-
stion, Dyspepsia, Sour
mach, Liver Complaint,
when for 75 cents any
them Shiloh's Vitalizer,
e them?

ar and fragrant Perfume
metack." Try it. Sold
nd Oscar A. Wells, 308

ragrant Vanity Fair Ci-
1 halves. Most ex-

Sweet Nav, Tobacco. &c

a man afflicted with
ous to find a cure, en-
for information relative

Dr. P. Hall's Catarrh
ly was: "I have used
that medicine with such
llars would not buy the
w supplies could not be
er was convincing, and
as also been cured. In
le recommend it to each
druggists. Call for cir-
cents per bottle.

xican Dollar.

erence between the Mex-
Tabler's Buckeye Pile
does what it promises
n't. The Mexican dol-
on hundred cents," but
invest it you find it is
Tabler's Buckeye Pile
I will cure you of Piles"
is found to do so in ex-
ces but one promise—to
docs so without failure.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

Hon. James McManus Died at One
O'clock This Morning.

James McManus died at his residence at the west end of Third street, this morning at one o'clock—of pneumonia. He had been confined to his house several days, but was not considered dangerously ill until the present week. The funeral ceremonies will take place at the family residence, on Monday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Mr. McManus was one of our best known and most highly esteemed citizens. He was born at Newark, Delaware, Nov. 10, 1804; received the ordinary education of the times, and learned the trade of a stone-cutter. The first twenty years of his manhood was devoted to his trade and contracting in that line. He had contracts on the Boston & Albany, and the Providence & Stonington railroads; was a large contractor on railroads in South Carolina, the principal part of the work then being within the boundaries of the estate of Wade Hampton, the elder; and had contracts with the government on Fort Hamilton, on New York harbor. While engaged on Fort Hamilton he married his wife—Miss Sarah Whittelsy—March, 10, 1831, who survives him.

He came to Davenport in 1848, purchased the old McGregor farm, then owned by G. W. Franks, and returned to Delaware for his family, which he brought here the following year. In connection with farming he engaged in merchandizing, bought the store property on the northwest corner of Main and Second streets, and together with his partner, Mr. Shepherd, built a large block of stores, one of which was used by McManus & Shepherd until 1854, when he retired from active business. He was elected by the Whigs to the Iowa territorial legislature in 1845, and was a member of the first state legislature. Since that time he has held several county and township offices. Though serving frequently in an official way he never counted himself a prominent politician—

A BLUE GRASS SCANDAL.

A peripatetic Baptist preacher, Rev. Horace Holmes, who has lived in Blue Grass and vicinity for several years, managed to ingratiate himself into the good graces of the family of Mr. J. Lyman of that place, and about two years ago got on entirely too good terms with Mrs. Lyman. This woman is married, has five children, two of whom are grown up, and one would have supposed she knew better than to go off with a strange man. Holmes had a wife, but had left him on account of his delinquencies. The liaison between Mrs. Lyman and Holmes became notorious in Blue Grass, but nothing in particular was done by the husband except to rebuke by his actions that he was under the influence of his unfaithful wife. Last Tuesday Mrs. Lyman left Blue Grass, accompanied by her three children, to go to her house on Harrison street, and Holmes soon came to live with her. After staying two days and two nights together, they suddenly disappeared, leaving the three children, having heard that the man had taken measures to recover the children—James R. eight years old, Elizabeth, ten years, and Minerva, six years. A writ of habeas corpus was sworn out on Wednesday, since which time a diligent search has been made by officers for the fugitives, but without success. Their whereabouts at present are entirely unknown.

A TALE OF SHAME.

The old story of a woman's ruin and sad consequences was told in the police court this morning. Officers Jones and Falkner last night dropped on the house of Mary Messenger, colored, on Front street, in Flat Iron Square, and arrested the woman, Mrs. Messenger herself, and a man and a girl who gave their names as Charlie Ross and Emma Smith, both white. They were taken before Justice Bleod this morning. The man and girl pleaded guilty and each fined \$10 and costs, which he paid both. Mrs. Messenger was found guilty

Fragrant vanity fair
and halves. Most ex-

Sweet Nav, Tobacco. &c
a man afflicted with
to find a cure, en-
information relative
Dr. P. Hall's Catarrh
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that medicine with such
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as also been cured. In
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druggists. Call for cir-
cents per bottle.

Mexican Dollar.
ference between the Mex-
Tabler's Buckeye Pile
does what it promises
can't. The Mexican dol
one hundred cents," but
o invest it you find it is
Tabler's Buckeye Pile
"I will cure you of Piles"
is found to do so in ev-
ker but one promise—to
do so without failure.
bottle.
venport by Emes & Co.,
E. S. Ballord & Co., Ste-
an, Maxwell & Richards,
all druggists, at 50 cents

the Gallon.
endrickson, Matron State
l, Waukesha, writes:
-As we use a large quan-
ugh Cordial in our school
if you would be willing
in larger quantities—say
if you can send us a gal-
by the bottle, please do

with a pain in the back
remedy? The Barossa,
che, Liver and Kidney
to relieve inflammation
lumbar region, caused
or female weakness, as
ery day. We do not
or al diseases, only the
directly on the liver and
ed and sold by E. K.
y-three years in the drug
ille, Pa. Price, \$1 per
by all druggists.

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then being within the boundaries of the
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territorial legislature in 1845, and was a
member of the first state legislature.
Since that time he has held several county
and township offices. Though serving
frequently in an official way he never
counted himself a prominent politician—
especially not in the sense of being a
seeker after office. Mr. McManus
was one of the original trustees of Iowa
College, and was connected with the Col-
lege in that capacity to the time of his
death. He was also the first treasurer of
that institution.

James McManus was a most excellent
citizen. A man of excellent judgment,
liberal views, public spirited, and benev-
olent. Though well advanced in years
he has carried his age admirably, was in
town nearly every day. He will be missed
from among the people by whom he was
ever honored. He leaves a wife and three
children—Capt. Parker McManus, Mrs.
Wilkinson, and Miss Sarah McManus—all
of whom were with him in his last hours.
He was a noble husband, a devoted
father, and a friend who knew no shadow
of turning. His life has been one of good
words and good works; his rest is with
those that rest in peace.

SCOTT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SO-
CIETY.

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each fined \$10 and costs, which he pa-
both. Mrs. Messenger was found
of keeping a house of ill fame, an
same fine imposed upon her. The
Emma Smith, is but about 15 ye-
ago, and is really pretty. She tol-
story of her shame very frankly.
said she was led astray last Septemb
a traveling man, and that since tha
has been frequenting houses of b-
pute, and leading the worst of lives.
came from Clinton not long ago, b-
four weeks had been in Rock Island
relatives living near that city. She
ed to accept her fate as a matter of co-
but among the listeners to her story
was a feeling of deep regret that o-
comely and intelligent and possess-
such evident capabilities for good sh-
have become so abandoned and degra-
Man's inhumanity to woman is the c-
of a great deal of misery and si-
this world.

RAILROAD SUIT.

The Delaware County Railroad
struction Co., begun suit in the C.
Court of Delaware Court against th

Daily Gazette.

Monday Morning, February 17, 1879

The Only American Morning Paper in Davenport
[Official Paper of the City and County.]

THE DAILY GAZETTE is [DELIVERED] BY
CARRIERS, FROM 5 O'CLOCK TO 7 O'CLOCK EACH MORN-
ING OF ITS PUBLICATION, IN THE CITIES OF ROCK
ISLAND AND MOLINE, AS WELL AS IN DAVENPORT.
ORDERS LEFT AT ROCK ISLAND AND MOLINE
OFFICES, AS SEEN THIRD PAGE, WILL RECEIVE PROMPT
ATTENTION.

AGENTS FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE

THE DAILY GAZETTE will be furnished
regularly, by the week, or on sale each day,
at the following places, by the persons
named:

De Witt,	J. H. KELLEY.
Maquoketa,	HARLEY FULLER.
Wilcox Junction,	TINKER BROTHERS.
"	J. G. ELLIS.
"	R. KLEPPER.
West Liberty,	JONT. MAXSON.
Iowa City,	E. F. BROWN.
"	JAMES LEE.
Marengo,	E. HOPKINS.
Victor,	J. D. CRAVEN.
Mascoutah,	L. G. BURNETT.
Washington,	H. H. DAWSON.
Columbus Junction,	G. L. THOMAS.
LaClaire,	WM. LAYCOCK & SON.
Sigourney,	HOWARD & KERN.
Princeton, Mo.,	G. O. GOODRICH.
Trouton,	L. BALLINGER.
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad,	C. H. SHAYER & CO.
North Western Branch of C. R. I. & P. R. R.,	C. R. McCANDLESS.
C., D. & Q. R. R., St. Louis Division	McCANDLESS & HAUSLER.
Traveling Agent,	C. E. RUSSELL.

Y. M. C. A.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

TAR COURSE, 1878-9.

IN FEB. } JUDGE W. P. RICK.
 } Illustrated Lecture—LONDON.
MARCH.—E. D. WASHBURN.

Bulletin for Week Ending February
22, 1879.

FREE READING ROOM, open every week-day from
6 A. M. to 10 P. M. Open Sundays from 1 to 6 P. M.
Young men desiring boarding places will do well
to call at the rooms.

Academy of Sciences.

BRADY STREET ABOVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Library Association.

Southwest corner Brady and Sixth streets. Open
daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Free Reading Room.

L. O. A.

Meet the first and third Saturday's of every month.

THE CITY.

For Rock Island and Moline News See
Third Page.

The Gazette in Iowa City.

At Iowa City THE DAILY GAZETTE is del-
ivered at the residences or places of busi-
ness of citizens, regularly and early, by Mr.
E. F. Brown. All orders to Mr. Brown,
who is a well known and reliable news
agent, will receive prompt attention.

The Gazette in Washington.

THE DAILY GAZETTE is now delivered in
Washington, every morning, except Sun-
days, at the residences or places of busi-
ness of subscribers, at 20 cents per week.

END OF A NOTABLE CAREER.

Death of Hon. James McManus--
Sketch of His Life's History--His
Industry in Youth and Young Man-
hood--His Life in Davenport--The
Positions he Filled--A Useful Life
Terminated.

One of the oldest and most respected cit-
izens of Davenport departed this life Satur-
day morning last. THE GAZETTE of that
morning stated that Hon. James McManus
was so dangerously ill that no hope of his
recovery was entertained—and before the
sad announcement was read in the city, the
venerable and esteemed citizen named had
breathed his last. The fatal disease was
pneumonia.

As has been the case with the vast ma-
jority of the foremost men of Iowa who
have obtained positions of honor and in-
fluence, Mr. McManus was reared by pa-
rents, who, though not wealthy, considered
honesty and integrity of more value than
much gold. He was born in Newark, New-
castle county, Delaware, November
10th, 1804. He attended school
from the age of seven years
to that of fifteen years, when he embarked
in life to earn his own living—to make his
own way. So he was regularly indentured
as apprentice to a firm of stone-cutters, and
learned that trade thoroughly in four years.
He devoted much of his spare time nights
and mornings to study, and when he be-
came of age he was well posted in the art of
stone cutting, knew much about the meth-
ods of extensive business, and so started out
for himself. He "branched out" and went
to railroading, and made contracts for
building some bed sections on the Boston &
Albany and Providence and Stonington
railroads. He also took contracts in rail-
road work in South Carolina, and after that
engaged in government contracts, one of
which included a part of Fort Hamilton,
off the bay of New York City. The years
of his youth and young manhood were in-
dustrious enough to suit the most stren-
uous advocates of the system of "learning
children to work." In March, 1831, Mr.
McManus married Miss Sarah Whittelsey,
who became partner in all his fortunes, even
to the end of his life.

Mr. McManus turned his thoughts to the
West ten years after his marriage, and in
the spring of 1843 he journeyed to Daven-
port, and concluded to settle here. So he
purchased a farm of Alex. McGregor, then
nearly two miles west of the small city—
and next autumn he went back to Newark
for his family, returning with them early
in 1844. He formed a partner-
ship in merchandizing with Mr.
Shepherd, and the general store of
McManus & Shepherd, on the
northwest corner of Main and Second
streets, became well known throughout this
region. In 1854 Mr. McManus retired
from mercantile life. He was a Whig in
politics, and as a Whig he was elected rep-
resentative of Scott county in the first Gen-
eral Assembly of the State of Iowa, which
assembled in Iowa City November 30th,
1846, and adjourned Feb. 25th, 1847. He
was a prominent member of that legisla-
ture—quiet, but very influential. When
Iowa College was founded in this city he
was one of its warmest friends, and was
elected one of its trustees, and its treasurer.
After the removal of the college to Grinnell
he lost none of his interest in its welfare,

DAVENPORT BRIEFS.

Teams began crossing on the ice bridge
again, Saturday.

Three thousand and fifty valentines came
into the Davenport postoffice Thursday,
Friday and Saturday.

The Grand Jury will make a final report
this forenoon, and be discharged for the
term.

The District Court convenes again this
forenoon. The term must end this week,
as Judge Hayes opens the Clinton District
Court next Monday.

The average amount of lumber in the
Chicago yards is 4,158,000 feet—the aver-
age amount of lumber in the Davenport
yards is 5,450,000 feet.

The great Pacific mail train on the C., R.
I. P. yesterday was thinly passengered. In
fact passenger business is light, as a rule,
now, anyway—but freight business is very
heavy.

Flour advanced 40 cents per barrel in
price, in this market, Saturday—the best
winter ruling at \$5.40, and the best spring
at \$5.20 per barrel; patent process \$7.00
per barrel, extra.

A misty, driving snow storm prevailed
all day yesterday—coming from all points
of the compass, apparently, except the
southerly. Snow fell to the depth of four
inches.

Col. John Scott, or Governor Scott, as he
is more familiarly known, has taken charge
of an agricultural department in THE
DAVENPORT GAZETTE. Mr. Scott is a
practical farmer of great ability, and will
add to the importance of THE GAZETTE in
all farming communities.—Des Moines
Leader, Feb. 14.

The Bethlehem Sunday School, Capt. M.
S. Stuyvesant, rendered a fine concert ex-
ercise last evening, in the German Congre-
gational church. The several classes re-
cited their parts well, and Capt. Stuyve-
sant and Rev. J. Judisch made addresses,
the latter in German, which were evidently
very interesting.

We are to have extensive mixed paint
works in Davenport. Mr. Geo. P. Love
has rented the three-story brick, No. 114
Perry street, for the purpose, and is put-
ting in engine, mills, and other requisite
machinery for the business. Right Iowa
may as well be supplied with paints from
Davenport as from Chicago or St. Louis.

Col. John Scott, ex-Lieutenant Governor
of the State, has taken charge of the Ag-
ricultural Department of THE DAVENPORT
GAZETTE. He makes his debut in Thurs-
day's issue, and judging from the high
standard of each and every article treated
of in his columns, we suspect that Father
Clarkson, of the Des Moines Register, has
now a rival who will wield as skillful a
quill as he.—Marengo Democrat, Feb. 13.

This is certain: "The Star Course" for
this season has given to our people the finest
and most unexceptionable series of enter-
tainments and lectures known to Davenport
in many years. This was freely said on
Saturday by those who attended and com-
mented upon the really superb lecture of
Mrs. Livermore. If the two lectures yet to
be given to close the course shall prove to
be as good as have the six preceding ones,
the eight entertainments will win for the
managers large honor, even though the
profits be nil, as is likely to be the case, as
staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa
things at so small a cost.

We have received from Mr. John Hoyt,
besides the work noticed on the second

the sake of meeting some quirk
pated or pending litigation con-
property in question, or, while v
pay, preferred to use the mone
the city a little interest; there h
absolute freedom from even th
jobbery or extravagance in ev
ment of city improvement or e
during the past year; economy
the hour, and the fact that \$10,0
treasury for the reduction of the
that our finances have, on the v
very faithfully cared for. Bu
economy can be exercised, let f
force, if thereby the interests of
are not made to suffer.

The reason of the occasional
passenger trains from the west
a western paper, which says th
for Union Pacific trains, which
ed by what are termed cattle

The snow along the road bet
and North Platte is the deepe
had for years. This is scrap
track on each side of the eng
sort of an alley way along th
which the cattle lie to make
comfortable. As the train app
of these herds, often numberin
four hundred, packed as close
rings, it is obliged to slack up
force its way through the th
cattle pay not the least attentio
but wait to be pushed of by the
Frequently they crowd so close
side of the train as to stop it an
in a vicor some minutes. Of
of the animals are killed—prol
erage of twenty by each train!

What's the use sitting all
house with a bad cold or h
when Dr. Bull's Cough Syru
you in a short time.

WRITTEN TESTIMO

A Prominent Virginia La
World—Wife of a Leading
of Buffalo, Putnam Co.,

DR. CONNAUGHTON—Dear
with great pleasure that I writ-
am glad that I can tell you th
and can attend to my house
with all ease. You do not kn
I am to think that I am we
think I was sent to you thro
Providence to be cured. I ca
your praise loud enough. I
could send all the afflicted to
ment. I had every drawback
could have. Last winter two
girls had inflammatory rheu
our Father in Heaven saw fit
from us, but with all the tria
proved. I do not think if I
with you I could have passe
Our family physician has not
to see me but twice since I me
I have been treating a lady fri
by your directions, and she h
You do not know how Mr. W
my being well. We often tal
you were not so far off I wou
you. If I could see you I c
you all night. Mr. Wilson is
ton at this time. He tells me
by your orders close enough.
all tell me that I look ten ye
than I did this time last ye
think you would know me.
come to Kanawha, come and s
ing to hear from you soon, I
patient and friend. GRACE E

NOTE—The original letter i
at the Davenport Medical H
Fourth street, and 403-405 I
Davenport, Iowa.

SANDS' House, cor. Wabash a
is the place to stop at.

Masonia, - - - - - L. G. BURNETT.
 Washington, - - - - - H. H. DAWSON.
 Columbus Junction, - - - - - G. L. THOMAS.
 LeClaire, - - - - - WM. LAYCOCK & SON.
 Nigroney, - - - - - HOWARD & KERN.
 Princeton, Mo., - - - - - G. O. GOODRICH.
 Trenton, Mo., - - - - - J. BALLINGER.
 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad,
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The Gazette in Washington.

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"As You Like It."

We believe that Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "As You Like It," is to be presented before a Davenport audience for the first time in the history of the city, to-morrow evening. Certainly the comedy has never been put upon the stage of the Curtis opera house, and if it was played here before that house was built, it must have been given under disadvantageous circumstances, with no room for the fine stage effects necessary. And it is pleasing to think that the first rendering of the play will take place with the title role filled by an actress who is the best Rosalind on the stage, and is the equal of any actress who has gained fame in it in the past. One of the most beautiful of women, she is pronounced perfectly charming as Rosalind. The support of Miss Davenport will be by the Olympic theater company, St. Louis. Here is a fine reference to "As You Like It," which appeared in the New York Tribune when Miss Davenport was playing Rosalind in Wallack's theater:

"There is no play of Shakespeare's that is more pastoral in its nature than 'As You Like It.' The reader is carried far from the busy scenes, and placed near running streams and babbling brooks. She walks through the trees and whispers softly of the pleasures of peace and contentment of the vanity of all that man sacrifices

in life to earn his own living—to make his own way. So he was regularly indentured as apprentice to a firm of stone-cutters, and learned that trade thoroughly in four years. He devoted much of his spare time nights and mornings to study, and when he became of age he was well posted in the art of stone cutting, knew much about the methods of extensive business, and so started out for himself. He "branched out" and went to railroad, and made contracts for building some bed sections on the Boston & Albany and Providence and Stonington railroads. He also took contracts in railroad work in South Carolina, and after that engaged in government contracts, one of which included a part of Fort Hamilton, off the bay of New York City. The years of his youth and young manhood were industrious enough to suit the most strenuous advocates of the system of "learning children to work." In March, 1831, Mr. McManus married Miss Sarah Whittelsey, who became partner in all his fortunes, even to the end of his life.

Mr. McManus turned his thoughts to the West ten years after his marriage, and in the spring of 1843 he journeyed to Davenport, and concluded to settle here. So he purchased a farm of Alex. McGregor, then nearly two miles west of the small city—and next autumn he went back to Newark for his family, returning with them early in 1844. He formed a partnership in merchandizing with Mr. Shepherd, and the general store of McManus & Shepherd, on the northwest corner of Main and Second streets, became well known throughout this region. In 1854 Mr. McManus retired from mercantile life. He was a Whig in politics, and as a Whig he was elected representative of Scott county in the first General Assembly of the State of Iowa, which assembled in Iowa City November 30th, 1846, and adjourned Feb. 25th, 1847. He was a prominent member of that legislature—quiet, but very influential. When Iowa College was founded in this city he was one of its warmest friends, and was elected one of its trustees, and its treasurer. After the removal of the college to Grinnell he lost none of his interest in its welfare, and so marked was his friendship for it that he was continued a member of the Board of Trustees from that time forward to the end of his days. He has led a quiet life for more than twenty years—has served as member of the county Board of Supervisors and Township Trustees, and had he aspired to high political honors he might easily have attained them, so universally was he respected in this city and county. He possessed an iron constitution, and only three weeks since was on our streets, healthy and active, walking about as though imbued with young health. Only a fortnight since he entered THE GAZETTE counting room to renew his subscription to the daily, and remarked that he subscribed for the weekly GAZETTE thirty-six years ago, and had taken the daily GAZETTE from the day of its first issue, on the 10th of October, 1854. He was ever enterprising, liberal, public spirited. He loved to talk of Davenport and its growth, and delighted to see the fulfillment of prophecies he made in the early years of the city. He was a member of the Scott County Pioneer Settlers' Society, and from the year of his membership rarely failed attending its annual festivals. He was highly esteemed as a man, honored as a citizen, loved as a neighbor.

With the widow, three children, Mrs. Wilkinson, Captain Parker McManus, and Miss Fanny McManus, are left to mourn the loss of a noble and devoted husband and father.

The funeral takes place from the family residence, West Third street, at half past 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A misty, driving snow storm prevailed all day yesterday—coming from all points of the compass, apparently, except the southerly. Snow fell to the depth of four inches.

Col. John Scott, or Governor Scott, as he is more familiarly known, has taken charge of an agricultural department in THE DAVENPORT GAZETTE. Mr. Scott is a practical farmer of great ability, and will add to the importance of THE GAZETTE in all farming communities.—Des Moines Leader, Feb. 14.

The Bethlehem Sunday School, Capt. M. S. Stuyvesant, rendered a fine concert exercise last evening, in the German Congregational church. The several classes recited their parts well, and Capt. Stuyvesant and Rev. J. Judisch made addresses, the latter in German, which were evidently very interesting.

We are to have extensive mixed paint works in Davenport. Mr. Geo. P. Love has rented the three-story brick, No. 114 Perry street, for the purpose, and is putting in engine, mills, and other requisite machinery for the business. Right Iowa may as well be supplied with paints from Davenport as from Chicago or St. Louis.

Col. John Scott, ex-Lieutenant Governor of the State, has taken charge of the Agricultural Department of THE DAVENPORT GAZETTE. He makes his debut in Thursday's issue, and judging from the high standard of each and every article treated of in his columns, we suspect that Father Clarkson, of the Des Moines Register, has now a rival who will wield as skillful a quill as he.—Marengo Democrat, Feb. 13.

This is certain: "The Star Course" for this season has given to our people the finest and most unexceptionable series of entertainments and lectures known to Davenport in many years. This was freely said on Saturday by those who attended and commented upon the really superb lecture of Mrs. Livermore. If the two lectures yet to be given to close the course shall prove to be as good as have the six preceding ones, the eight entertainments will win for the managers large honor, even though the profits be nil, as is likely to be the case, as a result of the effort to give so many good things at so small a cost.

We have received from Mr. John Hoyt, besides the work noticed on the second page of this issue, the following:

Hours of Longing, a Nocturne, by Johann Kafka; and *Fatinosa*, by L. Gobbarts, a potpourri of airs from Supper Opera.

The Musical Record, edited by Dexter Smith, and published by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, weekly at \$2.00 per year. This is a new periodical, and one evidently destined to a wide circulation. Besides its record of events in the musical world, it regularly publishes some fine contributions of new music.

Our townsman, Col. John Scott, has been tendered and accepted the position of agricultural editor of THE DAVENPORT WEEKLY GAZETTE, a fifty-six column publication, and one of the largest, most influential and best printed papers of the State. We congratulate THE GAZETTE on so valuable an addition to its editorial force, and assure its host of readers that they will derive much benefit from Col. Scott's department, for he ranks high among Iowa's best writers.—Story County Watchman, Feb. 14.

There was a division of the "Mitchell estate," last week. When Judge Mitchell died, four children, three daughters and one son, were left with the widow; since his death two daughters have joined him "on the other shore." The share of the deceased daughters reverted to the widow, whose son, Nath. S., and daughter, Josephine, were her only consolation. Mitchell desired that it should be equal—one-third each to her son and daughter and one-third to herself—and it was accom-

plished. It is thought to be a force in its way through the thrice cattle pay not the least attention but wait to be pushed by the c. Frequently they crowd so closely side of the train as to stop it and in a victor some minutes. Of cc of the animals are killed—probab average of twenty by each train!

What's the use sitting in a house with a bad cold or hack when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup puts you in a short time.

WRITTEN TESTIMON

A Prominent Virginia Lac World—Wife of a Leading of Buffalo, Putnam Co., V

Dr. CONNAUGHTON—Dear with great pleasure that I write am glad that I can tell you that and can attend to my household with all ease. You do not know I am to think that I am well think I was sent to you thro' Providence to be cured. I can your praise loud enough. I could send all the afflicted to y ment. I had every drawback could have. Last winter two girls had inflammatory rheu our Father in Heaven saw fit from us, but with all the trials proved. I do not think I b with-you I could have passed Our family physician has not to see me but twice since I me I have been treating a lady frie by your directions, and she ha You do not know how Mr. Wl my being well. We often talk you were not so far off I would you. If I could see you I co you all night. Mr. Wilson is ton at this time. He tells me by your orders close enough. all tell me that I look ten year than I did this time last year think you would know me. come to Kanawha, come and se ing to hear from you soon, I patient and friend. GRACE E

NOTE—The original letter n at the Davenport Medical In Fourth street, and 403—405 F Davenport, Iowa.

SANDS' House, cor. Wabash a is the place to stop at.

PERSONAL.

Capt. A. E. Adams has re Chicago after an absence of t weeks.

Mr. Ebenezer Cook, C. R. I at Avoca, arrived in the city S his wife.

John F. Cook, of this city, I pointed operator and assistar the C. R. I. & P. at Council B

Mr. J. W. Newburgh, of D in the city yesterday, on a deco ing mission.

Rev. J. L. Barnard, of Moli pulpit in the Congregational terday, and the pastor was a ll of the pews.

Judge Bick's lecture, in the will be delivered the evenin 7th. Subject: "Tour Throug illustrated with the eurycope.

Miss Josephine Mitchell, s by her brother, N. S. Mitchell of the Notre Dame Unversity, pay last, where she intends d years to study.

Bishop Perry arrived hon morning, having been absent at the East for several weeks. In the services at the Cathedr

Mr. Victor Hunt leaves for Colorado, to build a house on Judge Grant, who has very va ces in a silver mine at that j readers of THE GAZETTE know



You searched for **James Mcmanus** in **Iowa**

Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925

Name: James Mcmanus
Birth Year: abt 1805
Birth Place: Delaware
Gender: Male
Marital Status: Married
Census Date: 1856
Residence state: Iowa
Residence County: Scott
Locality: Davenport
Roll: IA_65
Line: 17
Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	James Mcmanus	51

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2007.
 Original data: Microfilm of Iowa State Censuses, 1856, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, 1925 as well various special censuses from 1836-1897 obtained from the State Historical Society of Iowa via Heritage Quest.

Description:

This database contains Iowa state censuses for the following years: 1856, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, and 1925. It also includes some head of household censuses and other special censuses from 1836-1897. Information available for an individual will vary according to the census year and the information requested on the census form. Some of the information contained in this database though includes: name, age, gender, race, birthplace, marital status, and place of enumeration. [Learn more...](#)

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Ancestry.com

You searched for **James Mcmanus** in **Iowa**

Iowa Cemetery Records

Name: **James McManus**
Death Date: **15 Feb 1879**
Page #: **395**
Birth Date: **1804**
Cemetery: **Oakdale**
Town: **Dav.**
Level Info: *Tombstone Records of Scott County, Iowa*

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *Iowa Cemetery Records* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2000.
Original data: Works Project Administration. *Graves Registration Project*. Washington, D.C.: n.p., n.d.

Description:

These cemetery records represent seventy-six counties and Graceland Cemetery of Sioux City, Iowa, in the United States, that were transcribed by the Works Project Administration. Records in this database generally include the page number where the record can be found in the WPA index, the name of the deceased, birth date, death date, age, cemetery name, town name, and additional comments if any. [Learn more...](#)

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