

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

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wine death?*

Name of Representative Des Lana Loren L. Senator _____
Represented Cass County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 17. Jan 1846 Washington County, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place
① Martha Hobbitt Oct 1868
② Luella Hert

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was admitted to the bar in 1868; he was a member of the
Cass County Bar

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Lawyer

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 30th General Assembly 1904

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 1 Nov 1905 Atlantic, Iowa; Buried

8. Children Zeta (Mrs Mpe); Zee (Mrs Fowler); Zebadiah H.;
Zachery H.; Zella

9. Names of parents _____

DeLano, Loren L.

10. Education He was educated in the county schools of Washington
County, Ohio

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information

Democrat

- At age 18 he came to Iowa and began to study law in the office of
Maxwell and Bryan at Indianapolis, Iowa.
- After being admitted to the bar he went directly to Lewis, Iowa where he practiced
law until his death.
- His first partner was R. G. Phelps and at his death he was a member of
the firm of DeLano and Meredith (C. A. Meredith).

TERRIBLE WRECK ^{Iowa Historical}

nd End Collison Causes Death of Eight. Rev J. W. Caldwell of Van Meter Among Dead.

A ad-on collision between a fast st bound freight, No. 85, and the et bound fast meat train, No. 96, in e east end of the Rock Island yards Casey at 6:15 o'clock Monday even- g caused the death of six men and e serious injury of many others. e two trains and engines were total ecks.

The cause of the accident is given t from headquarters to be the mis- derstanding of the orders of train . 85, first section, by Conductor ynolds, who was in charge. He ould have met the train at Menlo, ht miles east of Casey but failed to tice the green flags on first section meat train when it passed him at enlo and thinking he had fulfilled e orders went ahead to Casey. een flags on the rear of any train e an indication that another train e orders follows.

The wreck was one of the most com- te in the history of the road. Cars re splintered and twisted and piled o a mass of wreckage thirty feet gh. The dead are Rev. F. W. Cald- ll of Van Meter who was in a car h his household goods and a team horses starting for Colorado where and his family expected to spend ear for his health. He was found ished to death beneath his dead reses.

Bert Shields of Valley Junction, ineer on first section freight, No.

Frank Marshall of Valley Junction, eman on first section freight No. 85. William Johns of Valley Junction, akeman on first section freight, No.

Ed Nelson of Valley Junction, fire- n, second section fast meat train,

Unknown man, body not recovered.

The track was finally cleared late esday evening and during oper- ons Tuesday two more dead bodies re found beneath the wreckage. e were undoubtedly tramps who

L. L. DELANO PASSES AWAY

^{Society} most Prominent Men. A Pioneer Resident and Member Cass County Bar.

The death of Mr. L. L. DeLano, which had been almost hourly expect- ed for many days came at seven o'clock on Wednesday morning. The deceased and his family had been do- ing all that could be done, for more than a year, to fight against the mal- ady that finally caused his death. Doctors pronounced it cancer of the stomach. He had made two visits of some duration to the sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mich., which seemed to help for the time.

His death occurred at his home on south Chestnut street. At the time he was surrounded by all his children, except Zeb DeLano, who had but the day before started to return to Plain- view, Neb., his home.

Loren L. DeLano was born in Washington county, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1846. He received his early education in the county schools of his birth place. At the age of eighteen he came to Iowa, and began the study of law in the office of Maxwell & Bryan, at Indianola. Admitted to the bar in 1868, he came directly to Lewis, then the county seat of Cass county, en- gaged in the practice of his profes- sion, and from then to the time of his death has been one of the most prom- inent legal advisors in this part of the state. His early partnership was with the late R. G. Phelps. At the time of his death he was a member of the firm, LeLano & Meredith, the latter, C. A. Meredith, surviving him.

In October of 1868 Mr. DeLano was married to Miss Martha Hockett, and their children who survive them are, Mrs. Zeta Mote, Plainview, Neb., Mrs. Zoe Fowler, Bay City, Texas, Zeb H. DeLano, Plainview, Neb., Zack W. DeLano, Denver Colo., and Miss Zella DeLano who was living with her father. Some years after the death of his first wife Mr. DeLano was married to Miss Luella Wert whose death occurred about five years ago.

In the fall of 1903 Mr. DeLano was

FALLS FROM A TRAIN

Robert Johnson of Marne Slips from Ca and is Killed.

While swinging out from t steps on train 23, Saturday Robert Johnson, of Marne, lo hold on the railing and fell feet to the ground. His death c is probable, almost instantly. a found later, the skull was fra probably by striking a pro timber of the Botna bridge over the train was passing when he fo

Johnson, accompanied by h and her sister had been in Atla the afternoon and started home 23 about 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Johnsc sister went into the day coach Johnson and some friends we the smoker and after the train motion, Johnson accompanie Purl Meredith started to go b the day coach. When they re the platform, it was prososed they run a joke on the conduc dodging him on the platform, by swinging around him on the steps as he passed from one co another. Meredith, a little late covered that his friend was not platform but supposed he had go to the rear coach. In a few m when they reached Marne, found that Johnson was not train. Searching parties were a sent out and about 1:30 Sunday

ing the body was discovered by the rocks on the west bank of th na, near the end of the bridge one mile west of the Atlantic st An inquest was held about 6 the jury consisting of Wm. D Geo. Lang and Wilbur Herber their verdict was that deceased to his death by accidentally f from train No. 23. The body wa pared for burial at Osborne's t taking establishment and at 2 was taken to Marne. Johnson years old and was married al year and a half ago to Miss Ar Lorenzen. He was raised in t mourn his sudden loss. He w dustrious and well liked by

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SPECIAL ELECTION DEC. 19

Called by the Governor to Choose Successor to
L. L. DeLano,

Cass county will hold an election Dec. 19, according to a proclamation issued Tuesday by Governor Cummins, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of representative DeLano. Chairman Campbell of the republican county central committee, called the committee together yesterday, to make arrangements for a primary election. This will be held, Wednesday, Dec. 8, which is the earliest date possible under the republican primary rules, which require a thirty days notice.

Popular Lecture Course

The first number of the lecture and entertainment course will occur at the M. E. church Tuesday evening November 14. Marvin Williams the humorist will entertain the audience with his ready wit and humor in what he is pleased to term "Jolly Evenings." Mr. Williams is a man of broad education, and for years was at the head of the department of oratory in a leading southern college. He is one of those rare characters for whom bureaus are always searching and who is not afraid to robe truth and culture in the garment of ticklesomeness and wreath them around with smiles. The local committee has had prepared a beautiful souvenir booklet of the lecture course containing pictures of the different entertainers and lecturers with editorial press comments and other complete information in detail necessary for the enlightenment of the public. One of them will be given to each holder of a season ticket. Reserved seats on sale Friday morning Nov. 10 at Parson & Co. drug store. Those holding season tickets can have same reserved at the

Funeral Services of L. L. DeLano.

The attendance at the funeral services held at the DeLano home, Friday afternoon was very large and was composed of old friends, neighbors and citizens of all stations in life who had known Mr. DeLano for years and liked the man and desired to show their regard for him and their sympathy for the family in their affliction. A male quartette, T. H. Whitney, E. Crawford, M. E. Quint and W. H. McConvill furnished the music. The pall bearers were C. A. Meredith, S. W. W. Straight, J. B. Aldrich, John A. Fraak, Judge Ezra Williard and Chas. F. Chase. Rev. George gave the funeral address, which was a most worthy effort, impressing all who heard it, as appropriate and full of kindest feeling. The eulogy, if eulogy it may be called, was just, dignified and well within the real facts, and must have been comforting to family and friends. A large number of people paid their last respects to their departed neighbor and friend by following the remains to the cemetery.

Report Dead Lamps to City Clerk.

At a special session of the council held Thursday evening the question of street commissioner was discussed but no appointment was made, the matter being postponed to the next regular meeting. The advisability of giving the rooms of the city clerk an overhauling and general refurbishing was debated and a tendency to the acrimonious was noted in some of the remarks. The subject was finally disposed of by leaving it in the hands of the public grounds and buildings committee. While no formal action was taken, it was the general opinion of the councilmen that the public would work to the general good if they would report all dead lamps.

Something About

Ever since the change from use of pelts for clothing and use of the fiber only there have been many changes in the uses and manufacture of fabrics made from wool. Fluctuating prices for the wool, present prices being rather high for some years past, we are interested in the outlook will be interested in a comparison of prices with those of former times. The present and some of the effects of such changes.

In 1872 we find that Olden quoted at eighty cents per pound. If we go back as far as 1864 we find the same grade of wool selling at the same price per pound. In one year from 1864 it had dropped to seventy cents. High prices at that time were the effects of the civil war.

There is a variety of factors which may effect the value of wool other than the law of supply and demand. Good markets, improvements, weather conditions, developments of general agriculture, the condition of the money market, tariff agitation and economic considerations all contribute to almost futile to attempt to predict the future values of wool.

The population of this country has increased and the clothing requirements have increased with it in the same proportion. The consumption has not been increased in the domestic yield which has remained practically stationary for several years. Today actually less than for several years. The population of this country in a decade has been 125 per cent. There has been an increase in wool production of only 80 per cent.

The additional clothing



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Notice

I have purchased the Pigsley dray business and am prepared to do all kinds of draying, either day or night and all kinds of weather. I respectfully ask for a share of your patronage. Phone 73. S. L. SMITH.

DeLano Dead

L. L. DeLano died at his home in Atlantic yesterday morning at 7:15, from what his physicians believe was cancer of the stomach. Funeral tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Had he lived until January 17th he would have been 60 years old.

Still we have the stoves. We can sell you a steel range cheaper than you can send away for it.

Woodward & Coe.

Removed

I have removed my creamery to the old meat market door west of the Saratoga restaurant, where I will be found the highest price in cash for Test made right away.

will be receiving day during months. Am thankful for patronage, and hope by fair deal to receive a continuance of same.

JOHN ROUSH, Op.

A. F. Hillier informs us has sold his farm of 200 acres mile north of Lewis, to J. Henry Walker, from near The sale was made through the agency of Goff & Shannon. Mr. Hillier expects to winter in the Yakima valley, Wash., but is not sure his family will go this fall until spring.

I press clothes. Lou Shi

The body of Ray A. Barber, accompanied by his parents from Des Moines, arrived here Friday morning for final interment. For the fore part of August, the body was kept in a vault until brought here for burial. Mrs. Barbite departed for San Francisco, Sunday, where they will visit their son, and will make that place their future home.