Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Hart, William Sherman Senator _____

Represented Allamakee County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 20 Mar 1866 near Waterville, Allamakee County, Iowa

2. Marriage (s) date place

Nellie M. Holahan 19 June 1894

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was considered a master trial lawyer without benefit of a university or collegiate training in law

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Lawyer

4. Church membership Catholic

5. Sessions served 30th, 31st General Assemblies 1904, 1906

6. Public Offices

A. Local Allamakee clerk of the courts

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 25 Jan 1929 Hawkeye, Iowa; buried Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hawkeye, Iowa

8. Children James; Sherman; Malcolm; Nellie; Catherine; Alicia Irene (died in childhood)

9. Names of parents _____

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Hart, William Sherman

10. Education Educated in the country schools of the Cherry Mound locality in Allamakee County, Iowa

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information Republican

- His early life was spent on the family farm in the Cherry Mound neighborhood
- He taught schools in his young manhood
- He then studied law in the offices of Drayton and Drayton
- His two sons later became associated with their father in his law practice
- Military service - Spanish American War - Co. I, 49th Regiment

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Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
Obituary - The Hawkeye Democrat, Hawkeye, Iowa, Wed. Jan 30, 1929, p.1, col. 3-4			

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ancement has been re- y Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stock of nt marriage of Miss Cornelia ngelke, only daughter of Dr. . F. W. Engelke of Ackley to indaman of Wellsburg, Iowa. de was born in Ludlow dur- time her father was pastor Bethlehem Presbyterian of that township. When she ut two years of age her ccepted a call to the East- l church near Ackley, at lace they have resided since, of almost 23 years. Follow- clipping taken from one of ady county newspapers:

ry pretty wedding was sol- at the parsonage of the sland church on Wednesday December 26, when Miss drene Engelke, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Engelke, became e of William J. Lindamen, lrs. J. J. Lindaman.

ride wore a white gown of eorgette. Her tulle veil was place by a head band of es. She carried a bouquet and baby's breath.

Florface Suemper of Wi- nnesota, a cousin of the ted as bridesmaid. She was n shaded pink georgette and k roses. Mr. Jake Lindaman brother as best man.

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Hon. Wm. Sherman Hart

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Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, with a solemn requiem mass that was celebrated by Rev. Urban Killacky, of Campion college, Prairie du Chien, he being a cousin of deceased, Rev. Reynolds of Hanover, was deacon and Rev. Joan C. Stuart sub-deacon. Rev. Stuart delivered the funeral sermon. The services were largely attended by life long friends and associates of the departed. Interment

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MRS. BRIDGET FITZGERA

The passing of Mrs. Bridget Fitzgerald ends another of Allam county's pioneers who died at home of her only surviving Mrs. F. H. Molumby, Thursday ning of last week. Old age a attack of the flu was the immi cau of her death.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was born 19, 1842, in Limerick, Ireland went with her parents, Mr. and Daniel Ryan, to Canada when years of age. There her mothe and two years later with her f brothers and sisters she wen Grand Rapids, Mich., where the er died. She was 11 years old she went with her brothers to cago, where she resided until marriage 60 years ago at Ly hear here, to Maurice Fitzgerald died many years ago.

After her marriage she an husband resided on a farm in Prairie township and she has her last few years with her dau Mrs. F. H. Molumby, in this city

Four children were born to boy and girl dying in infancy Mrs. James McCarthy of Union rie township, who died 16 years Besides her only daughter, Mrs. Molumby, she is survived b grandchildren and five great g children.

The funeral took place at 9 o from St. Patrick's church, with a h m. Mount Olivet.

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Waukon's well known citizen valiant civil war veteran, dis publicity with about as much a as he does Old Borealis of the N Pole regions. But David R. ski across his 90th birthday mark January 18th with the same vigor pep that marks his every day ence on our streets, and the D crat deems that such a remark event needs recording.

In spite of his venerable y this robust youth of 90 winter never seen wearing an overcoat, oftimes feels too heavily clothe the top buttons on his vest are toned. He has overcoats at h four of them we are told, and wear one, just for appearances says, when he rides out of town attend to his duties as inherit tax appraiser.

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D. R. Walker got his early s down in Massachusetts, but he spent his entire life since boyh here in Waukon, where we hope keep him until he attains the f hundred years of his life at least. is one of the few surviving veter of the 27th Iowa infantry.

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ON OIL CO. EMPLOYES ENTERTAINED

and Mrs. Joe White entertain
employees of the Waukon Oil
a six o'clock dinner Thursday
, Jan. 24th. Those present
Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, Mr.
rs. H. W. Bender, Mr. and Mrs.
Sadler and John Schilling of
n; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bieber
larence Bieber of Lansing; H.
am of Waterloo, salesman for
motex Refining Co. of Arkan-
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tles Shepherd Oil Co. of Wat-

r a fine dinner short talks
given by Mr. Ogram and Mr.
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McDONALD PASSES AWAY AT STILLWATER

tives here of P. W. McDonald,
mer resident of Allamakee
were apprised of his death
occurred Monday at Still-
Minn. The deceased suffered
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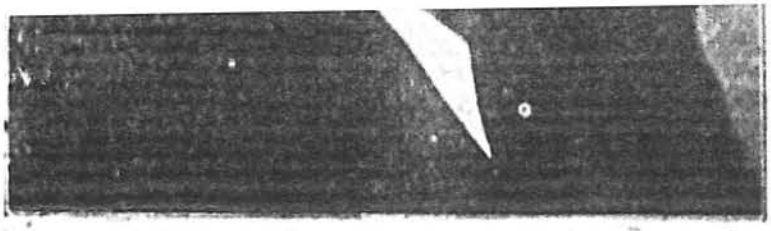
Democrat for all the news.



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For nearly forty years he practiced law in Waukon and by his ability attained prominence in public life. He was eloquent and ready of speech in a serious or other vein, and was repeatedly sought here and elsewhere as an orator for memorable and lesser occasions which he filled with marked ability. Those familiar with this natural talent and adroitness that tends to political preferment, believe he would have been sent to congress from this district years ago had he retained his allegiance to the Democratic party.

After aligning himself with the Republican party he later became the nominee and was elected representative to the state legislature in which he served two terms. While a young man he joined Company I and in due time became captain of Waukon's meritorious military organization. Upon its entry as a part of the 49th Iowa regiment in the Spanish-American war in 1898, Mr. Hart re-enlisted and served as 2nd lieutenant of Company I during its service that led to the occupation of Cuba. During such service he was detailed to fill the duties of judge advocate and enlistment officer.

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The following are those from out of town who attended the funeral:

Mrs. M. J. Hart, La Crosse; Jas. Holahan and wife, Chicago; W. J. Holahan and wife, Mason City; Maurice Holahan, Jr., Chicago; M. Harmon, E. J. Hook, E. R. Acres, Frank L. Christen, Decorah; Judge Carl W. Reed, Cresco; Judge W. L. Eichendorf, M. X. Geske, A. H. Woodrow, Wm. W. Phelps of McGregor; Jake Quandahl and Edgar Morstad, Quandahl; Hon. John O'Brien came from Des Moines; John Moroney, Mason City, Iowa; Hale Burling, Charles H. Krumm of Postville; E. H. Estey and W. H. Antes of West Union; Frank May, James Mooney, Joe Dempsey, and Frank Spinner of Lansing; William Lloyd and John Ryder of Harpers Ferry; Gabe Pederson, H. A. Hendrickson, Peter Arneson, K. T. Gronna, Albert Hagen, John Slattery, Mrs. Thomas Gronna, Mrs. Theodore Gronna and Hons Rongstad of Waterville.

NO STOCK SHIPMENTS SUNDAY

Due to drifted condition of the roads, which prevented farmers from hauling in their livestock, last Sunday was the first Sunday in a year that livestock was not shipped from Waukon.

M. W. Eaton shipped a car of hogs on Monday and one on Tuesday.

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NOEL ROBEY BATTLES OLD JACK

Home folks here are in re word from Noel Robey, who trumpet cornet in the Earl H chestra, relating of a harrow perience he and his associa countered last week in a blizza overtook them south of Albe Minn. They were enroute for gagement in a northern Iow when their car became stuc drift. Two of the members to walk two miles to a town sistance and barely escaped overcome by the intense cold others finally gained a farm where they were snowed in f days. Noel reports some froz gers as his share of the frigid

DEATH OF MRS. T. C. ME

The death of this well-know occurred this Wednesday af about one o'clock at her h this city. Her health had gr declined the past several yea to her 84 years, and the fina mons came after a week's c ment to her bed. This brief n of her demise will be followe fitting obituary in our next i

Max Walker is home from L where he has been assisting care for several weeks past fatherinlaw, Randall William has been prostrated by illness is an occasion of anxiety beca his advanced years, he being c his 90th birthday.

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Hitt and Runn—A Dispute On the High Cost of Living Will Kick Up a Real Row Most Any T