

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Check
accuracy of
birth date

Name of Representative Clary, Timothy, Charter Senator _____
Represented Chickasaw County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 15 Nov 1864 Manitowish, Wisconsin

2. Marriage (s) date place

Elizabeth Martens 27 May 1891

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was admitted to the bar in 1887 in Iowa

B. Civic responsibilities Elks; Eagles; Modern Woodmen

C. Profession Attorney

4. Church membership Catholic

5. Sessions served 30th, 31st, 32nd General Assemblies 1904, 1906, 1907

6. Public Offices

A. Local County attorney for several terms; mayor of New Hampton

B. State He was appointed a member of the Legislative Insurance Commission

C. National _____

7. Death 15 Apr 1916 New Hampton, Iowa; Buried

8. Children Virgil; Viola; Vivian; Virginia, Vincent, Verna; Valerian; one child died in infancy

9. Names of parents Michael and Anna (Sullivan) Clary

10. Education He was educated in the common schools.

11. Degrees Attended the Academic course at Valparaiso, Indiana, graduate of Northern Indiana University Law School, 1886

12. Other applicable information Democrat

- At age 11 he came with his parents to Chickasaw County, Iowa settling on a farm south of Lawler, Iowa.
- He worked as a farm laborer in order to earn money for college and law school
- He practiced law for a time at Lawler, Iowa and also at Millbank, South Dakota
- In 1888 he became junior member of the New Hampton law firm of Springer and Clary with M. J. Connor joining later when Mr. Springer was made senior partner of the distinct branch.

RS"



WORKED AS A ... AND GROCERY ...

CHILD'S HEAD BADLY HURT

Gerald, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bailey, suffered a severe cut on the forehead Sunday morning as a result of a fall.

The little fellow was displaying his new shoes by running around the floor, when the rug slipped and he pitched forward, striking his head on the base of a table.

A surgeon was called and found it necessary to sew up the wound.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A. W. Evgabroad and Marie Parks.
Ross R. Castor and Clara Crooks.
William N. Hugelback and Mary M. Swehla.

A great story by a famous author starts soon in the Gazette.

**MRS. A. O. ROWLEY
DIES AT MAYNARD**

**VENERABLE NEW HAMPTON
WOMAN PASSES AWAY
AT SON'S HOME**

The remains of Mrs. A. O. Rowley, who was a resident of New Hampton a great many years, were brought here last Friday from Maynard.

Mrs. Rowley had spent the winter with her son, Editor L. D. Rowley, and family. She became afflicted with neuritis about four months ago and steadily grew worse. The end came last Thursday morning, April 20.

The funeral was held at the home at 2 o'clock, services being conducted according to the form of the Episcopal church, by the Rev. B. E. Marsh.

The singing was by a quartet composed of A. H. Shaffer, F. B. Shaffer, Ed Maurer and Leonard Randel. The floral tokens were beautiful.

Relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gill and son, John Robert, of New Lisbon, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rowley, of Maynard.

Mrs. Rowley was known and esteemed among a wide circle of the older residents of this city. She was of retiring nature, but those who knew her intimately knew her for a devoted wife and mother, a woman of

**ATT'Y T. C. CLARY
CALLED BY DEATH**

**ILLNESS OF FIVE WEEKS RE-
SULTS FATALLY FOR POP-
ULAR LAWYER**

There was sorrow in all hearts last Friday when the announcement was made that Attorney T. C. Clary had passed away.

Mr. Clary died at half-past eleven o'clock in the forenoon, after a rapid sinking spell of two days. He had returned from Chicago on Tuesday, realizing the serious nature of his malady, and resigned to the great change which he felt was near.

Mr. Clary's death was due to Bright's disease, which manifested itself in an acute form about five weeks ago. Among the early symptoms of breaking of this grand physique was a fainting spell, which came upon him in his law office. Only a few knew of this incident, and Mr. Clary himself did not attribute anything serious to it. He soon grew weaker however, and finally made the journey to Chicago to have the benefit of the advice of a specialist, but the most skillful treatment availed not against the insidious disease. The deceased was aged 51 years, five months and six days.

Obituary.

Timothy C. Clary was born at Manitowoc, Wis., November 15, 1864, the son of Michael and Anna Clary, nee Sullivan. When he was 11 years of age he came with his parents to Chickasaw county, the family settling on a farm south of Lawler. He gained a common school education at home, and then attended Decorah Institute. He early decided upon the law as his life work, and with this in view he worked as a farm laborer, earning the money to take him through the academic course at Valparaiso, Ind., and later he graduated from the Northern Indiana University Law School. He practiced for a time at Lawler, and also at Millbank, South Dakota. In 1888 he became the junior member of the New Hampton law firm of

RIFF
CHICKASAW
COUNTY
NO. 1871
JULY 1916



TO SEE A ...

**WELL DIES
IN OREGON**

**NEW HAMPTON
WOMAN PASSES AWAY
AT SON'S HOME**

**ER OF NEW HAMPTON
ICIAL SUCCUMBS TO
ANALYTIC STROKE**

Sewell, a former well
ed esteemed resident of New
passed away at his home
n City, Ore., April 13, from
ts of a troke of paralysis,
e sustained some time ago,
ged 75 years, 10 months and

well was born in Claedonia
Boone county, Ill., May 20,
grew to manhood there and
aking out of the Civil War
ed in Company K, 95th regi-
Illinois infantry. He served
s in the army and then re-
his Illinois home. He came
asaw county in 1869 and en-
farming in Jacksonville
He retired from farm life
teen years ago, and he and
took up their residence in

only daughter having married
ed to Oregon, Mr. and Mrs.
oved to that state about five
o.

deceased is survived by his
son and one daughter. These
e d B. Sewell of Minne-
id Mrs. Vina Fellows of Ore-

so leaves three brothers—
an Edson Sewell of New
a and Sutton and Frank Se-
Belvidere, Illinois.

riends of the deceased in
w were many, and they held
igh regard. His passing away
ted by all and the family has
pathy of all their old friends
ditors.

REPUBLIC COUPLE WED.

epublic Correspondent.)
red Reasoner and Miss Ruby
stole a march on their many
by going to Kasson, Minn.,
hey were quietly married by
minister at that place, Wed-
April 19. They visited their
Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker,
g home Saturday evening.
are both well and favorably
in this neighborhood and have
number of friends who will be
to attend best wishes to them
out on the pathway of
ourney together.

Mrs. H. H. Gill and son, John Robert,
of New Lisbon, Wisconsin, and Mr.
and Mrs. L. D. Rowley, of Maynard.
Mrs. Rowley was known and
esteemed among a wide circle of the
older residents of this city. She was
of retiring nature, but those who knew
her intimately knew her for a de-
voted wife and mother, a woman of
exalted ideals, and true to the finer
instincts of humanity.

**ALTA VISTA SCHOOLS
IN SPLENDID CONTEST**

(Regular Correspondence.)

A very interesting declamatory con-
test was held at the Alta Vista public
school last Monday evening and a
large audience was present.

There were twelve contestants and
all the rooms were represented, each
competitor entering into the fight with
the spirit and determination of a
Demosthenes or a Webster.

Miss Vera Huenke, representing the
primary division, received the gold
medal awarded the grades in Division
A. She recited "Barbara Frietchie."

Miss Erma Reinhart, representing
the high rooms, was awarded the gold
medal in the B Division. She recited
"Aunt Polly's George Washington."

One feature which created much
enthusiasm was the fact that some
one in the audience donated \$3.00, to
be given to the individuals who re-
ceived second and third places.

The judges selected for this contest
were the Misses Utley and Meier of
New Hampton and Miss Davidson of
Riceville.

The program was interspersed with
music, Miss Moore rendering a beau-
tiful selection on the piano.

The vocal numbers rendered by
Miss Emma Rabe of Upper Iowa Uni-
versity and Miss Stella Rabe, were
greatly enjoyed.

Miss Malinda Piehn, a pupil in the
second year high school, was awarded
a set of books for the best original
essay on "The Value of a High
School Education."

This is the first work of this kind
we have had in our school and it is a
work which is well worth the effort.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weed, southwest
of town, were called to Waterloo last
evening by the serious illness of their
daughter, Miss Ida. She is at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Lyle Kimball,
in that city.

later he graduated from the Northern
Indiana University Law School. He
practiced for a time at Lawler, and
also at Millbank, South Dakota. In
1888 he became the junior member of
the New Hampton law firm of



T. C. CLARY.

Springer & Clary, a connection which
lasted until the elevation of the senior
partner to the district bench. M. F.
Condon had meanwhile been admitted
to the firm and upon Mr. Springer's
leaving, Mr. Condon became the junior
partner.

Mr. Clary early took rank among
the ablest lawyers in this section of
the state. As a trial lawyer, and
especially in jury cases, he had
scarcely an equal. He gave to the
practice and study of the law all the
powers of a brilliant mind, and was
known among the members of the
profession as a hard and persistent
worker.

Political preferment did not much
appeal to him. He was for several
terms county attorney, conducting to
a successful and just issue some of
the greatest criminal trials ever held
in the county. Later he was for two
terms the representative of our county
in the state legislature. He was also
mayor of the city of New Hampton.

Mr. Clary's fraternal association
consisted of membership in the order
of Elks, the Eagles and the Woodmen.
But he was a brother to all men. He
spoke ill of none. In his nature was
a rich fund of humor and the ready

(Continued on page four.)

**Advice
to
Owners**

and replies
Matters of
concern to the Man
in a Car

the recipe of a few of
chemicals which would
motors in case of hard
weather?

A cylinder of any
than narrow ones?
ring the greater the
ence. However, the
to decrease the ex-
ge of mixture and oil

explain the duties of
t you mean a trans-
in connection with a
to for ignition. Such
raise the voltage of
nion current. A low
or storage battery
of such low pressure
jump the gap in the
rder to make it jump
er is passed through
her coil, and while it
h it is suddenly in-
moment of interrup-
on current is induced
it. This high tension
on to the spark plugs.

s a magneto have to

upon the conditions
e magneto operates.
ars to be the average
me a formula for a
ish for enameled body
the following ingre-
nces of citronella, one
ll, one gallon of tur-
and one-half ounces
These should be mis-

**TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR
CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN.**

LOVE your neighbor's lot as
you do your own, but be
sure to love your own.

Don't plant tomato cans and
rubbish on unused land. Their
fruits are withered civic pride.

Don't allow yourself or your
city to create dumps. Waste can
be made to pay for its own de-
struction at a profit.

Don't allow tumbled down
buildings to stand on valuable
land. They are financially waste-
ful. They create filth, invite vice
and are a menace to life.

A fence that has ceased to be
a fence and has become an of-
fense should be repaired or de-
stroyed.

Unregulated advertising on un-
used land pays for the mainte-
nance of a public nuisance.

Two gardens may grow where
one dump has bloomed before.

School gardens are valuable
adjuncts to education and recre-
ation. They can be cultivated
on an open lot.

Let the children play on the
unused land, so they may be-
come strong and keep out of the
hands of the law.

Let not an inch of land be
kept in idleness. It has a divine
right to bear fruit and flowers
and ever serve the highest in-
terest of man.

**Clean Up and
Prevent Criticism**

A TRAIN on which a well dressed
St. Paul citizen was recently
travelling stopped at a small
town. From the car window could be
seen a dozen or more back yards.
Heaps of refuse were scattered over
the weedy ground. Here and there a
tin can glistened in the sun.

The houses were dull, uninteresting
and in bad repair. A couple of listless
men boarded the train and sank into
their seats, apparently thankful to be
leaving the place.

An hour later they approached an-
other town. There was no dismal out-
look there. The back yards were car-
peted with close cropped grass and pat-
terned with flower beds. Fresh painted
white fences separated the lawns.
Most of the houses had been recently
painted.

"Is this the county seat?" the citizen

**ATTY T. C. CLARY
CALLED BY DEATH**

Continued from first page.

repartee always expected of him in an
encounter of wits was never lacking.
Withal his humor was genial, not
wounding. If by chance a word of his
seemed to leave any sting he hastened
to cure it by some pleasant and
friendly allusion which set all right
again. He was modest, charitable,
generous to friend and foe. His deal-
ings were marked by an uprightness
which revealed a true and manly char-
acter.

Mr. Clary was united in marriage
with Elizabeth Martin at Lawler May
27, 1891. To this union were born
eight children. One died in infancy.
The remaining are Virgil, Viola,
Vivian, Virginia, Vincent, Vern and
Valerian. He also leaves one brother,
Edward J. Clary, of Lawler, and one
sister, Miss Elizabeth Clary, of Chi-
cago.

The funeral was held at St. Jos-
eph's Catholic church Monday at half-
past 9 o'clock. The service consisted
of Solemn Requiem High Mass, with
Fr. Carey as celebrant, Fr. Ryan of
Lawler as deacon, and Fr. O'Donnell
of Sumner as sub-deacon. Fr. Carey
preached an eloquent and touching
sermon. The church was filled with
a multitude who had known and loved
the noble character of the deceased.

The pall bearers were Tim Donovan,
J. L. Curtis, T. B. Condon, F. W.
Brown, C. T. Haskett and Ed Murphy.
The lawyers of the county and a
number from other counties attended
in a body.

Relatives and friends from a dis-
tance were Miss Elizabeth Clary of
Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Brown
of Mason City; Miss Gertrude Cooney
of Woonsocket, S. D.; Mrs. Bradley
and Miss Bradley of St. Paul; Mrs.
Anthony Kelly of McGregor; Mrs.
Peters of Winona, Minn.; Andrew
Shea of Dubuque; Mrs. Florence Pas-
husta of Mason City, and others.

Factory to Utilize Tin Scraps.
Baltimore has a factory to utilize tin
scraps.

Record Sponge.
The largest sponge ever found came
from the Mediterranean. It was three
feet across and ten feet in circum-
ference.

Cheap Frozen Meat.
Frozen meat can be shipped from

FARM NEWS

Matt Ries, northwest of town,
wheat up above the ground last
day. This crop was put on ra-
sandy ground. Reports are that t
is much delay in getting in s
grain on the low places.

H. B. Fortney of this city ship
a car of tile from the Johnson Cel
Works last Saturday to Alta V
and will use it in tiling his 100-
farm three miles east of Alta Vis

Prof. Henry Kling of Chicago c
out last Friday to spend the Ea
vacation from school work. He
looking after affairs on his large f
west of town. It is his intentio
lime his soil, and he is gathering
and information as to how to pro
to remove the acidity from the
Investigations made by the State
lege shows that a large portion
Iowa soils are suffering from aci

Former Supervisor William De
of near Boyd is having four hun-
rods of 6 and 4 inch tile laid on
farm this spring. His son Leo

**Sterling
the Br**

THERE is n
ate as a w
ling Silver. It
pleasing reminder

In our store y
of silver particu
such a gift and a

**Thos. Iv
Establ**