

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Doodenow, John Elliot Senator _____

Represented Jackson and Jones Counties, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 23 Mar 1812 Springfield, Vermont

2. Marriage (s) date place

Eliza Wright 3 Oct 1839

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities LOOF

C. Profession _____

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 3rd General Assembly 1850

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 3 Sept 1902 Magnolia, Iowa; buried Mt. Hope Cemetery, Magnolia, Iowa

8. Children George; Winfield B.; Mary L. (Mrs. D. H. Anderson); Emma A. (Mrs. George Perham); Helen C. (Mrs. J. S. Jinks)

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

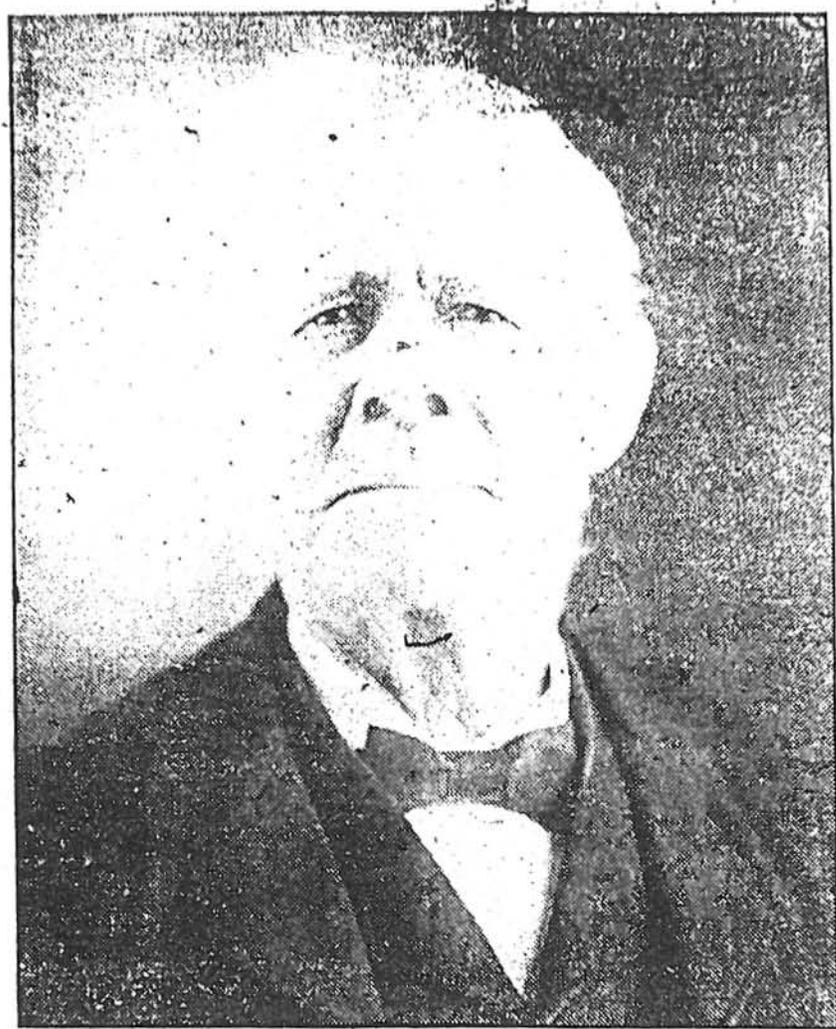
12. Other applicable information _____

- When about age 8 he moved with his family to Warren County, New York where he lived and grew to young manhood working on his father's farm
- In 1837-1838 he drove a four horse team to the Territory of Missouri and later he arrived on 19 Mar 1838 where Magnolia was built.
- He broke 40-50 acres of virgin soil and then returned to New York to marry.
- He brought his wife back to the farm where they resided until his death.

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Latest Photo of the
"Father of Maquoketa," John E. Goodenow, Deceased.

THE FOUNDER OF MAQUOKETA STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

And Passes Peacefully Away After a Day of Unconsciousness.

Aged 90 Years, 5 Months and 3 Days.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 1:50 o'clock, the spirit of John E. Goodenow took its flight to the great beyond. On Tuesday evening, a little after five o'clock, Mr. Goodenow left D. H. Anderson's (his son-in-law) store and is supposed to have gone direct to his home, and entering the garden received his last and what proved his fatal stroke of paralysis. He was not discovered until later in the afternoon, when he was taken into the house and several of our city physicians summoned, who, after a consultation, gave it as their opinion that

life in other directions, he kept up through the years the habit of reading and studying and thinking. He interested himself in the great questions of public policy vitally affecting the destiny of the nations. He made himself a citizen of broad intelligence capable of rendering his country and his municipal life efficient service. He was a public spirited citizen. His home was the center of the county records that in those pioneer days he was the leader in every movement for the

MAQUOKETA WEATHER ONE WE

Ending 6:30 A. M., Sept. 10, 1902

	Max.	Min.	Wind.	Day.	R.
Thursday...	67	41	N-W	Clear	N
Friday.....	71	48	N-E	Clear	N
Saturday....	71	45	N-E	Cloudy	N
Sunday.....	79	61	S-E	Clear	N
Monday.....	71	56	S-W	Pecdy	N
Tuesday....	70	45	N-W	Clear	N
Wednesday..	69	49	N-W	Clear	N

F. W. KESSEY
Government Weather Service

DAILY JOTTINGS.

THURSDAY. The temperature ran rather low last night, but that is not his morning to the great relief of the many corn farmer. There is very little of the stormy out of the way of the frost. Morning is bright and clear and people pointing into town from all directions to attend the fair. Wash Swadgrass is down to Fayette county to make relatives and friends a visit. He favored the SENTINEL office with a call. After a week or two Mr. will go back to his children in Fayette for short stay and will go thence to White Sulphur Springs, S. D. to visit a son and look after work there. Chas. Storm, a wealthy farmer Van Buren township was among our pleasers. He was up to attend the fair. Storm does not agree with a lot of our optimists who say we are going to have a record breaking corn crop this year. He counts nothing better than an average in Iowa, the greatest corn state in the Union. S. W. G. son, reporter for the Sentinel's Month, apartment was a pleasant caller while in town on business today. He also joined the club at the fair during the afternoon. The death of J. E. Goodenow, the founder of our town took place yesterday afternoon and many tears is dropped with the passing of this kind-hearted, highly respected, widely known and benevolent old gentleman.

FRIDAY.—This is ideal weather for a fair, bright and clear and none too warm. Sam Boyd, assessor for Brandon township gave the Sentinel office a call this week and spoke for one of our fine Atlases. Sam says he will not accept the assessorship again. It is not only an unpleasant position, but the compensation allowed by the board of supervisors he considers insufficient. Henry P. and daughter were down from Marietta this week to visit Henry's aged mother. M. Dunbar arrived home this week from a five weeks very pleasant sojourn at Lake Okauchee. Mrs. Dunbar remained in Cedar Rapids to visit her son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elske. Burt Shaw and wife are the happy parents of a fine 10-pound boy that presented himself, Aug. 21st. Dr. and Mr. Chas. Taylor of Clarence, Ia., are attending the fair and visiting the latter's parents M. and Mrs. W. L. Strigley. Will Peterson here from Grand Mound to attend the fair. Miss Mary Franks, age 19 years, died at the Remondom sanitarium today of peritonitis. The remains were taken to her home in Monmouth.

SATURDAY.—A bright, clear morning follows last night's heavy thunder shower. The Iowa Telephone company, with a construction force of 10 or 15 men under direction of Jimmy Perfield, are setting new poles and reconstructing their toll line from Sabul to Maquoketa and thence west to Anamosa. The men are stopping in this city at present. With plenty of cash in the hands of Treasurer Mahony, Secretary Ringle is today paying off the fair premiums as fast as demand are made. Miss Amelia Servatius has returned home from a three weeks visit in Janesville, Wis.

SUNDAY.—There can be no complaint made of this fine weather. The fine driving has prompted many to seek the liveries and the supply of rigs are well exhausted. Dr. and Mrs. Collins, Mrs. M. S. Dunn and daughter Miss Edna, drove to Bellevue early this morning to see Mr. Myron Collins who is ill. Miss Cora Bowman is down from Cedar Rapids, where she is clerking, to make her people and friends a Sunday visit. The barn of Jared Prindle was struck by lightning in Friday's storm and burned to the ground with contents. Samuel Helde and Miss Lena Blessing drove to Bellevue to visit numerous friends over at Tacoma. It is reported recovering. Peter Prdm of Monticello is visiting at the home of Nels Holm today, and by the way it seems

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Aged 90 Years, 5 Months and 3 Days.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 1:30 o'clock, the spirit of John E. Goodenow took its flight to the great beyond. On Tuesday evening, a little after five o'clock, Mr. Goodenow left D. H. Anderson's (his son-in-law) store and is supposed to have gone direct to his home, and entering the garden received his last and what proved his fatal stroke of paralysis. He was not discovered until later in the evening when he was removed into the house and several of our city physicians summoned, who, after a consultation, gave it as their opinion that his end was near. He lingered until the next day and surrounded by his devoted wife and children, died peacefully and without pain.

The funeral services were held at the home on Eliza street, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, at 3 o'clock, and were very largely attended, the Odd Fellows going in a body. Rev. Samuel Shephard, of the Congregational church, delivered the funeral sermon, assisted in prayer at the home by the Rev. Dr. Parsons, of the M. E. church, and at the grave by Rev. G. C. Chandler, of the Baptist church. The choir was composed of Mesdames Kucheman and Wilson and Messrs. Bauman and Wright. Messrs. Hoag and Spencer acted as ushers. The pall bearers were composed of the sons, George and Winfield Goodenow, and sons-in-law D. H. Anderson, George Perham, F. S. Tinker and D. N. Holcomb. The floral tributes were very beautiful and the services solemn and impressive, fully befitting the character and prominence of the deceased.

Besides his widow, the deceased leaves the following named children and brothers and sister, in addition to this entire community, to mourn their loss: Osceola, George and W. S. Goodenow, Mrs. Mary L. Anderson, Mrs. Emma A. Perham, Mrs. Helen C. Tinker; brothers, Royal, of this city, Phineas Goodenow, of California; sister, Mrs. W. J. Pitch, of this city. Interment was made in the family burial lot at Mt. Hope cemetery.

Below we reproduce in part the able funeral sermon as delivered by Rev. Sam'l. Shephard:

Into that land beyond the bounds of the earthly life has gone one of the most widely known and most honored of Maquoketa's Pioneers. John Elliot Goodenow was born at Springfield, Vermont, March 23rd, 1812 about 90 years ago. He was descended on his mother's side from Peregrine White the first white child born among the pilgrims of the Mayflower. He was one of a family of 14 children all of whom grew to manhood and womanhood.

When about 8 years old he moved with the rest of the family to Warren Co., N. Y. Here he lived and grew to young manhood working on his father's farm and improving the educational advantages the place afforded. In the winter of '37-'38 he drove with a four horse team to what was then the territory of Wisconsin. Having traveled in this way more than a thousand miles he arrived March 19th, 1838 at the spot where Maquoketa now stands. It was then a wilderness without human habitation in sight. Struck by the natural beauty and fertility of the region he pitched his tent and took up a claim of 100 acres. Having broken forty or fifty acres of the virgin soil, he returned to New York and was married to Miss Eliza Wright of

life in other directions, he kept up through the years the habit of reading and studying and thinking. He interested himself in the great questions of public policy vitally affecting the destiny of the nation. He made himself a citizen of broad intelligence capable of rendering his country and his municipality efficient service.

He was a public spirited citizen. His enterprise and energy were not all self-centered. The historian of the county records that in those pioneer days he was the leader in every movement for the building up and development of the town. No one was more ready than he to donate the ground for public buildings and make other sacrifices for the sake of offering advantages that would attract desirable settlers to the place. A conspicuous example of his public spirit was the giving of five acres for academy grounds—the five acres on which the high school now stands—furnishing what is said to be the finest school site in the state of Iowa. "I sometimes used to speak to him" says his wife "about building a beautiful home for ourselves on that hill. He would shake his head and say it was designed for a nobler purpose, the advancing of the cause of higher education—a cause in which he ever took an active and enthusiastic interest." It was this far seeing intelligence and generosity in advancing the public well being that induced his contemporaries, those who knew the facts, to speak of him as "the father of Maquoketa."

Mr. Goodenow was a kind genial man in his home a tender husband and an affectionate and unselfish father. "He thought of himself last" is the testimony of those who lived in that home. He and his wife were conscientious and persevering in the effort to train their children and educate them for lives of usefulness and honor. No self-denial was too hard, no sacrifice too great if only it would advance the interest and promote the happiness of the children God had given them.

Perhaps Mr. Goodenow's most prominent characteristic was his big hearted generosity. Without hesitation he would share his last crust with anyone in want. While keeping hotel, people paid him for board and lodging when they were able to. But it is said that no one was ever turned away on account of inability to pay. His wife was as ready with generous hospitality as he. His generosity of nature made him charitable in his judgment of others. Those who knew him best say that he made it a rule never to speak ill of anyone. He could be generous with his praise but preferred silence to unkindly criticism. He had a warm sympathetic genial nature that radiated sunshine wherever he went. You always enjoyed meeting him. There was something fresh and breezy about his manner. He drew people to him in lasting friendship by the magnetism of his kindly, unselfish nature.

He was a man of unquestioned integrity and honor in his business relations with men. He commanded general trust and confidence. The high esteem in which his fellow citizens held him, as a man of honesty, of intelligence and executive ability, was evinced by his election to the office of postmaster and mayor" says his biographer, "has served as county assessor, was a

... With plenty of cash in the bank...
 ... Monday... There can be no doubt of this fine weather...
 ... Oscar Edwards who was at Tacoma is reported recovered from Montana today, and by the way he will be very long before a happy event in that family...
 ... Dr. and Mrs. W. and son returned home last evening extended visit in S. Dakota.

MONDAY.—A cloudy autumn with light showers... The home melon crop and Charlie Martin and others have raised a very good crop of year... Secretary D. A. Fletcher of board is taking the annual census of children of school age in the city...
 ... Miss Gertrude Beebe held a position as assistant in the post office, Ia., and will take her next week, to enter upon her new duty.

TUESDAY.—There is a chilly winter, but the day is bright and cheer... Carnegie Library board held a special meeting at 9 o'clock this morning to consider architect Nettcott on the let of for new building, this evening...
 ... Miss Marguerite of Brooklyn, Ia., is visiting Miss Nan Johnson... Dr. M. L. Wright into his newly completed cottage last Ward park.

WEDNESDAY.—Quite cool last night no doubt light frosts in the lowland... A number of people are off by team and train for Preston to be present at the Colman's reunion... A social "hop" was held at the Lyon hall last evening with a number of young people present...
 ... The Peekin family drove Hurstville last evening in a good, ravenance, a hay rack (in which they themselves lugely) where they at sociable and rendered a few of their old time selections... The convention of the Dayport District Women's Homeary Society, is now in session with number of delegates present.

 CORRESPONDENCE.

JAMES O. RISTINE, M.
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, I.
 Iowa. Calls attended day and night
 at office day Saturday

Big Woods.

The late cool weather has caused some uneasiness about their needs considerable warm, dry weather properly.

There has been but little threshing this vicinity yet, there being a scarcity of men to do the work.

Pastures are good and stock of all kinds go into winter in good condition.

Almost every body in this vicinity time to attend the fair.

Last Friday evening during the severe storm Frank Prindle's barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, with all its contents. Fortunately Mr. Prindle had been out. He was just about to enter the barn when it was struck and instantly burned. The barn being filled with hay rapidly and Mr. Prindle only saving a set of harness. There was no insurance.

On the same evening, Claud Buchan, near losing his life by lightning. While his pony to the pasture for the night was knocked unconscious by the shock of lightning striking into the ground. Fortunately he was not seriously injured.

Chas. Harp and wife spent Sunday at their daughter Mrs. Fred Gee and family.

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with the rest of the family to Warron Co., N. Y. Here he lived and grew to young manhood working on his father's farm and improving the educational advantages the place afforded. In the winter of '37-38 he drove with a four horse team to what was then the territory of Wisconsin. Having traveled in this way more than a thousand miles he arrived March 10th, 1838 at the spot where Maquoketa now stands. It was then a wilderness without human habitation in sight. Struck by the natural beauty and fertility of the region he pitched his tent and took up a claim of 100 acres. Having built a log cabin and fenced his land and broken forty or fifty acres of the virgin soil, he returned to New York and was married to Miss Eliza Wright of Bolton, Oct. 3rd, 1839. Having been detained in New York by sickness until navigation closed, in company with his fair young bride, whose spirit was as brave as his, he made the journey back to his home overland, a romantic wedding trip of 9 weeks duration. At the place where he pitched his tent so many years ago he and his wife resided until the day of his death Sept. 3rd, 1902, having lived these years together, a life ideally sympathetic and happy. There were born to Mr. and Mrs. Goodenow 8 children 6 of whom together with their aged mother, mourn the loss of a husband and father, dearly loved.

Partly from my own acquaintance and partly from the testimony of those who knew him longer and more intimately I have learned something with regard to Mr. Goodenow's prominent traits of character. He was a man of industry and indomitable energy and enterprise. Driving with a team over a country much of which was new and unsettled, for more than a thousand miles in dead of winter was no easy task. Yet overcoming its difficulties and meeting its dangers had a fascination for his brave and venturesome spirit. In the fortitude with which he endured the hardships and privations of that early pioneer life; in the fertility of resource which he displayed in solving its problems and mastering its difficult situations; in the restless and tireless energy with which he forged ahead in the work of founding a city and planting the institutions of civilization, he showed himself a worthy descendant of the pilgrims who established themselves on New England's rocky shore and wrested a living from its sterile soil. The example of his strenuous manliness should help inspire the youth of today with conquering energy in the struggle of life. It is the self-denying and noble work of such pioneers as he that lies at the foundation of our country and our splendid commonwealth of Iowa.

Mr. Goodenow was a man of keen intellect. His early school advantages were meager compared with those enjoyed by the youth of today. Yet, notwithstanding the strenuousness of his

silence to unkindly criticism. He had a warm sympathetic genial nature that radiated sunshine wherever he went. You always enjoyed meeting him. There was something fresh and breezy about his manner. He drew people to him in lasting friendship by the magnetism of his kindly, unselfish nature.

He was a man of unquestioned integrity and honor in his business relations with men. He commanded general trust and confidence. The high esteem in which his fellow citizens held him, as a man of honesty, of intelligence and executive ability, was evinced by his committing of important public trusts to his hands. "He was the town's first postmaster and mayor" says his biographer, "thus served as county assessor, was a member of the general assembly of 1849-1850, and has had the honor of naming two counties—Kossuth and Osceola." His moral character was never smirched by impure living or by indulgence of the vicious habits all too common among men. He had in him the elements of character that go to make up a strong and forceful and noble manhood. We are justly proud of our country. We are the greatest and freest and most enlightened people on earth. Some one has truly said in a sympathetic character sketch: "Just such men as Mr. Goodenow, supplemented by help-mates as patient in toil, as strong in love and hope, as sweet in all womanly qualities, have made Columbia what she is, the light of the Nations." Those who knew him intimately say that his strong and noble character was builded on the foundation of a firm and abiding faith in God the Father Almighty. And now, having finished his long and strenuous life, a life of usefulness and honor, he has passed forever beyond the reach of our influence. We leave him trustfully in the hands of a just and merciful God, of a kind Father whose disposition it is to do the very best that infinite love can do for all his children.

I commend the bereaved to the tender Christ for comfort in their sorrow. In times like this I love to think of him as he stood there at the grave of Lazarus, the tears of tender human sympathy trickling down his face. And then I love to remember that he is just the same today, the same tender sympathizing friend. Tell your sorrow to him. He will comfort you as no one else is able to. Let the memory of his noble example be an inspiration to you in the struggle of life. Let it be a comfort to you to remember that you did all that tender love could do to make his last years peaceful and sunny. Let his aged companion be consoled by the assurance that the tender Father will be with her and will sustain and cheer her in her loneliness. Let your hearts be inspired with the thought of reunion in that beautiful home where "the Lamb shall feed us and lead us unto living fountains of waters and God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes."

Pauline and good old mother of all into winter in great condition. Almost every body in this village tried to attend the fair.

Last Friday evening during the week Frank Fritolin's barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, with a cent's loss. Fortunately Mr. Fritolin had turned out. He was just about to catch when it was struck and inside Mrs. Fred Goe has been quite sick several days.

Miss Harp and wife spent some of their daughter Mrs. Fred Goe and f.

Canton.

Among the changes which have taken place in this neighborhood within the last few months, we note Orville Webster, who sold his 90 acre farm and moved to Junction in Jones county. The Web was bought by Duncan Driebel, known and respected resident of Jackson.

That Wm McLaughlin has lately from Walter Carr living on near Canton, his house and 20 acres of land.

Walter Carr has bought out his Claude Carr, (living one mile west of Canton) and has moved into his new premises. During the last 15 years, a many people would be named, have moved either from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota or Wisconsin, to try to better themselves. Most of them have come back at dawn and are better satisfied with their country than ever before. We believe there is no better investment than to buy in Jackson county.

The people in this locality are now for a time likely to be located near Canton. A meeting was held on Monday evening at the hall in which some of our citizens, tracts of wooded land, pledged several cords of wood at a low rate to those with capital, who would go into the business. Probably there is at the present time more timber within three miles of Canton than can be found in a similar area of Iowa.

On Friday night, Sept 5, the west of Jackson county, was quite a storm and considerable damage was done. A few miles west of here, a valuable barn of Robert Carson was blown down. One mile west of Canton, the Richard Kayner had the corn crib and out, but was not burned up. It also suffered two losses, one a bar with charcoal and agricultural machinery and the other a mile further away large fat steers running in the pasture.

On Wednesday last September 3rd, the whole country side were guests of Mrs. Belle Ross living one mile of this village, to witness the marriage of her daughter Mable to Arthur Fall of Epworth, Westfall of Andrew, to whose father, the mother and daughter belong the officiating clergyman. Promptly while the wedding march was being played the betrothed parties took the top of the drawing room under a pretty floor and by means of a brief, but impressive, very pronounced man and wife. Miss brother of the bride was best man. Charlotte Fall, of Epworth, sister-in-law of the bride was bridesmaid. The bride, Mrs. Ross was born and grew to womanhood in this village, where she was greatly respected and admired and the occasion of her marriage her old friends and passing out into the world in manner beyond their knowledge. It was as much a matter of sorrow as of joy to Mr. and Mrs. Fall late in the afternoon of the close of the marriage festivities, for Dubuque, where a house already purchased and furnished awaits them. Occasion

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