

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Green, George J. Senator Green, George J.
Represented Jackson and Jones Counties, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 15 Aug 1809 Rhosu Island

2. Marriage (s) date place
Sarah Kimball April 1839

3. Significant events for example:
A. Business Member of the

B. Civic responsibilities

C. Profession Farmer; stock dealer; loan and administrator of
estates; guardian of minors &c

4. Church membership Congregational

5. Sessions served 1st, 2nd General Assemblies 1846, 1848 - House of Representatives

6. Public Offices 7th, 8th General Assemblies 1860, 1862 - Senate

A. Local

B. State Elected to the Territorial Legislature of Iowa 1846

C. National

7. Death 12 Jan 1894 Miles, Iowa; buried

8. Children Mary (Mrs. Davis); Sarah H. (Mrs. Walker)

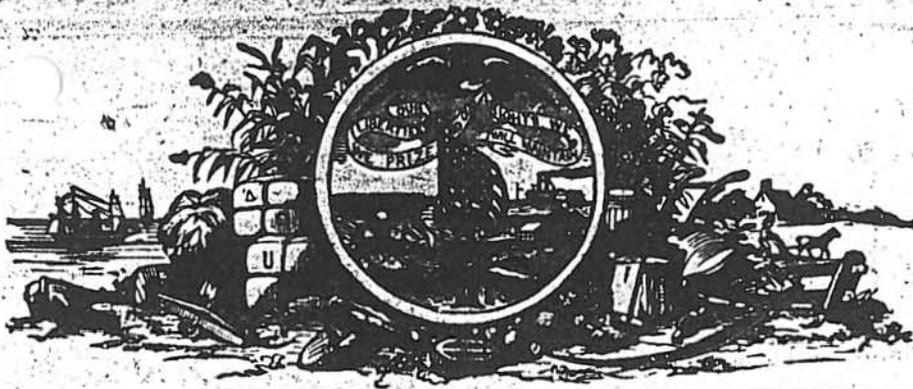
9. Names of parents

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information _____ Democrat

- He came to the Iowa Territory in 1839 in Jackson County, settling in Iowa Township where he lived until 1877.
 - In 1877 he moved to Wake, Iowa, also in Jackson County.
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MAQUOKETA, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1894.

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A High Testimonial.

MAQUOKETA, Jan. 3, 1894.

In May and June 1857 I had 4 or 5 teeth filled; in September of the same year I had either 2 or 3 more filled—all by Dr. A. S. Hodge, dentist then, and now, residing at Maquoketa, Iowa. I think four of those fillings were of gold; and the rest amalgam. In 1869 I had one and in 1870 another of my teeth extracted that Dr. Hodge had filled in 1857 with gold, in both instances the fillings were as perfect as when first put in. All the rest of the fillings are as good to day as when the job work was done, excepting one tooth which decayed around the filling and I had it refilled about twelve years ago. One tooth was so badly decayed that the doctor was compelled to cap the nerve, and this tooth is as good now as when first filled in 1857. T. W. DARLING.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by T. W. Darling this 3d day of January, A. D. 1894. B. F. THOMAS, Notary Public.

—The Record says the calling for bids for county job work was simply to delay matters so that the county officers could stock up for 1894. We noticed the Record was the first office in the county to rush in an order.

—Cohn & Son's honest and stylish made clothing goes at manufacturers prices for 30 days.

—We have always thought it looked a little strange to see fulsome praise given a republican official by a democratic paper, or vice versa. Honest comment for an honest, lawful act is worthy of note, regardless of political affiliation, but beware of old Satan when in newspaperdom he wears the cloak of a flatterer and whispers sweet things in thine ears.

—The Bellevue Herald complains because it costs \$17.75 to extinguish a fire in their town, and wonders what it would cost to put out a thousand dollar fire. We couldn't say, Bro. Wilson, but will give you one. If it costs \$30 to extinguish the flash of a fire kindler in Maquoketa, what will it cost to squelch the usual flame in the burner of a two quart kerosene lamp, providing a five year old urchin gives the alarm in time?

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DIED.

GREEN:—At his home in Miles, Friday, Jan'y. 12, 1894, after a lingering illness of some weeks, Hon. Geo. F. Green, at the advanced age of 84 years, 4 mos. and 28 das.

Deceased was one of the best known men in Jackson county; a resident of Iowa township for 35 years, a staunch democrat, a valued citizen, a true friend, a faithful christian, a charitable neighbor; always a generous giver to the church and to the needy, he was beloved by his neighbors and esteemed by all who knew him.

Hon. Geo. F. Green was born in Rhode Island, Aug. 15, 1809. He married Miss Sarah Kimball, of New London co., Conn., in April, 1839; immediately after his marriage he started for Iowa, reaching Iowa township in May; he entered a farm which lies in Secs. 32, 33 and 34; residence in 33, where he resided till 1877, when he removed to Miles. Mr. Green was elected to the Territorial Legislature of Iowa in 1846; but a State constitution having been adopted, another election was held for State officers, and he was elected to the State Legislature; he served two years, and was again elected in 1852; in 1859 he was elected to the State Senate; he was County Commissioner one term, previous to his election as senator; has served frequently as administrator of estates and as guardian for minors. He has two children—Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Sarah K. Walker.

Besides these Mr. Green has reared and successfully started in life several young people, among the number being James Gray. He was an extensive farmer and acquired a large fortune through industry and good management. The erection of a new Congregational church at Miles, was due largely to the energy and liberality of Mr. Green. His passing away is a great loss to Miles and the sympathy of many friends are extended to surviving relatives. The funeral which occurred in Miles Sunday was very largely attended.

FELTON.—At the home of her father, Amasa Nims, Monday, Jan. 15, 1894, near this city, Mrs. Luella Felton aged about 38 years.

This is a doubly sad and unexpected death, as it occurred Monday afternoon at the home while Mrs. Felton's father was being buried in Maquoketa. All the family were absent attending the funeral. Mrs. Felton had been lying her father for some time and had evidently gone beyond her strength. She had and for several days, but made little comfort. She was a christian woman, beloved by all who knew her and in her death leaves a stricken husband and child. The funeral occurred from the M. E. church in this city Monday afternoon.

JOE LANAN.—James Buchanan, late of Andover, Jackson county, Iowa, died on the 21st day of December, 1893, of pneumonia. The funeral services were attended by a large concourse of sympathizing friends and neighbors, Rev. E. A. Wright officiating, assisted by Rev. Geo. Young.

Deceased was born in Lancaster county, Pa., Feb. 12, 1823, and was aged 70 years, 11 months and 9 days. When nine years of age he removed with his parents from the place of his birth to Miss Rachel Wintersteen in July, 1844, and came with her to Iowa and settled in Perry township in this county in 1850. Of a fam-

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—Jake and Nick Bisdorf have pur-
chased the Peter Winkel farm, two and
one-half miles west of this city. The
boys will not themselves engage in
farming, but their father, Nicholas Bis-
dorf, Sr., will run the farm for them.
Jake and Nick Bisdorf are among our
most popular and promising young
men.

—The National Brotherhood of Boil-
er Makers and Iowa Ship Builders have
passed a vote of thanks to Congressman
Hayes for his efforts in behalf of organ-
ized labor. All worthy interests and
specially those of the great body of la-
boring men of the country always find
champion in our congressman.—Clin-
ton County Advertiser.

—Hon. Geo. F. Green died at his
home in Miles last Friday morning.
He was a member of the first Iowa
legislature from Jackson county in 1846,
and also of the house in 1852 and of the
senate in 1860. He was always a
prominent citizen and democrat. Mr.
Green has been a farmer, capitalist and
stock dealer during his residence in
Iowa for over fifty-four years. He came
to Iowa territory in 1839, resided on a
farm in Iowa township until 1877, when
he removed to Miles. Since then he
has made a business of loans and served
as an administrator of estates, and a
guardian of minor heirs. He was 84
years, 4 months and 27 days old.

—Senator Baldwin of Cascade is a
member of the committee on printing.
Wonder if he won't do something to rid
our statute book of the present unjust
and unpopular law which pretends to
regulate the letting of the county print-
ing by boards of supervisors in the
several counties, and which was made
at the bidding of the publishers of party
organs located at the county seats, and
to give them a monopoly on the county
printing. Or in other words it is a law
enacted to protect the strong against the
weak engaged in newspaper business.
We say, away with such a legal humbug,
for as a law it is discriminating, unjust
and un-American. Hear us; we pray
thee, Bro. Baldwin.

We do emphatically object down
Jackson county. It's bad eno
us to be judicially associated wi
ton and Scott counties. Dubuq
it would be worse where the
boss and his ally, the saloon, r
roost. No, thank you!

—She was a pretty school ma'
yet complained that no school
of over one years experience v
known to have "regular co
What I would like to know is, v
thusness? Does the school ma'
lieve that the average young u
fers good pancakes to good
Does she think said young ma'
appreciate a good thing when h
or does she fear the vocation
sues imprints upon her an air o
which repels rather than attr
susceptible hearts of the man?
myself I shall not attempt to
the phenomena, but leave the
ma'ams to work out the proble
they may, knowing that in som
other it will be solved if they
quit their jobs to give their wh
to its solution.

—Henry Glider, a notoric
breaker, who has cost Was
county, this state, a good deal o
and trouble in liquor cases, w
verted at the revival meetings
man a fortnight since, and th
day had a bonfire, burning
billiard tables and saloon a
amid much public demonstra
piety and sanctimoniousness.
face of it it seems like a good th
it is sincerely hoped to be a
case of change of heart. But
ye! The red devils may be
bottom of it. It smacks too r
a designedly contrived arran
What gained he by such a deliri
unnatural act? Was he like the
see, who paraded his goodness in
places and before the eyes of n
more Christian-like way woul
been to destroy his property in a
way and he would have found
much favor in the sight of the
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Miles Reporter: The central thought in our community this week has been the life and death of our esteemed citizen, Hon. Geo. F. Green, whose release from great suffering came last week Friday morning. Since the year 1880 Mr. Green has not passed a winter without more or less illness. His severe attack of pneumonia during the year of 1880-81 did much to impair his system and since then he has had many attacks from which it was feared he would not recover. Last winter, and still later in the spring, he was very sick and was considered beyond recovery, but when the warm weather and bright sunshine came he was again seen on our streets and the cheerful "good morning" was once more heard. Since the approach of winter the familiar form has been missed from our streets. Our grand, good man was doomed to remain at home and again endure the inconvenience of disease. During all his sickness he was not confined to his bed for any length of time. His rallying power was wonderful. He suffered much, but the end was peaceful. He went to sleep to rest from pain. Measured both by years and duty done, he was ripe for the closing scene. To mourn over such a triumphant death seems wrong, still the loss of such a helper, counsellor and friend as Mr. Green causes deep regret and makes us wish that such lives could be extended in an unimpaired state much beyond the four score years and ten. By the death of Mr. Green many in this community have lost a personal friend and every good cause a ready helper. No true charity ever suffered for want of his assistance. He was kind, liberal and unselfish. Most conspicuous among his traits were strong convictions, sound judgment, strict integrity, a scrupulous sense of duty, warm sympathy. He had all the attributes necessary to a faultless manhood. Our town is proud of having been the home of such a citizen and the state of his adoption will honor his name.

Have you poultry to put on the market. If you have and are wise, you will take it all to the old reliable butter and egg dealers, T. R. King & Co., at the refrigerator, and you will get the highest market price in spot cash.

Says an exchange: "Why do people hang around large cities and bring up their children in abject poverty? Farmers don't starve; their children are contented and happy. The men who are the men who have always ruled the nation. A prominent farmer and busi-

determination of a cool headed man had seen something of the world he buried himself in that town.

The lawyers then got at Turney split his offending up into charges, such as breaking and grand larceny, etc. He was indicted on some twenty odd counts. The lawyers were after the court appointed an attorney to He was more interested in turning his job off quickly than in saving his pains and penalties. Turney took clean breast of his crimes, but through the form of a separate trial each count. All his trials occupied more than one hour and nothing that was stolen was shown to be of so little value as to save him from conviction of grand larceny in its taking. All legal delays were caused by his accommodating attorney he was at once sentenced to a term of one and a half years in the penitentiary. The iniquities of his trial were ventilated by a troublesome newspaper man, who case out something of a figure in politics—so much of a figure that he was later for district judge and county attorney, notwithstanding he was the nominee of the political party largely in the majority both in the district and the county.

Chester Turney had a motive perhaps to atone for neglect of a duty in past went to work with a view to secure his release. She spread wide the story of the injustice done to her son. She enlisted much sympathy among some workers in his behalf. Those who assisted to procure his pardon, which was not granted until much effort and until the mother sued a governor of Iowa for libelous remarks made in connection with the case which she considered as reflecting on her personal character, were ex-Congressman Gillette and wife of Des Moines.

Their interest in Turney continued after his pardon. He became an inmate of their home. He was the cause of the disruption of the family. His wife parted and divided their property. The husband became dissatisfied with the division of the wealth, and suing for divorce and \$1,000 against Gen. Weaver, formerly a partner of Gillette, is interested in the case of his hatred for Turney, who is reported to have got in his dispatch says that Weaver used to be on Mrs. Gillette, and when he did she invited Chester Turney into her room to witness the interview. She declared that the general behavior of Turney was like a gentleman when a third party was present.

Chester Turney is less than 30 years old and not smart. A pardoned convict he has broken up the domestic relations of an ex-member of congress and is