

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Russell, Samuel Alford Senator _____

Represented Washington County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 21. Nov 1816 Baltimore, Maryland

2. Marriage (s) date place

Mary Ann Crawford 1839 New Athens, Ohio

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was a member of the Ohio Legislature

B. Civic responsibilities G. A. R.; Mason

C. Profession Lawyer

4. Church membership Presbyterian

5. Sessions served 5th, 10th General Assemblies 1854, 1864

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 28 Sept 1893 Bellevue, Nebraska; buried Crawfordville Cemetery, Crawfordville, Iowa

8. Children Henry Clay; Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. J. D. Miles); Martha Agnes (Mrs. Anna Cpt. J. H. Harper); Crawford (died young of malarial fever 1845)

9. Names of parents Samuel and Elizabeth (Campbell) Russell

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

He graduated from Franklin College, Near Athens, Ohio,
 another source mentions he also attended Madison County,
 Uniontown, Pennsylvania for 2 years before Franklin College

12. Other applicable information _____

Whig; Anti-Slavery, later Republican

- His father, Samuel A. Russell, Sr. was born in County Down, Ireland and came to America in 1796. He married Elizabeth Campbell and had 3 children. He was a merchant in Bathinee, became wealthy, died in Charleston, S.C. in 1838. Samuel A. Russell, Jr. moved to Harrison Co., Ohio in 1836.
- After graduating from college he entered the law office of Dewey and Stanton remaining with them until he was admitted to the bar.
- His wife's father, Dr. Isaac Crawford, had arrived in Washington County, Iowa in 1841. The town of Crawfordville, Iowa was named for him.
- In 1845, his daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Russell, came to Crawfordville from to visit her parents, her eldest child Crawford died of malaria before his father, Samuel A. Russell, could arrive for the burial.
- In 1846, on his return to Ohio, he was elected a member of the Ohio Legislature for 2 terms. A cataract caused him to not participate further.
- He then decided to come west and locate at Crawfordville in Washington County. He later submitted to an operation in Wheeling, West Virginia which mostly restored his eyesight.
- He was elected to the Iowa Legislature in 1853
- Military service: Civil War - Company I, 25th Iowa Volunteer Infantry, but later returned home because of his eyesight. He was then again elected to the Iowa Legislature.
- In 1872 he formed a partnership with B. H. Bennett. He practiced law over

A MAMMOTH STOCK OF F

I Have Just Received a C

Men's



Which I Have Bought, "On FOR CASH. Now is the time to sell for less money than any other that I have the Largest Stock of the Celebrated Bonaparte

The Sketches.

State Register: Editor H. A. Burrell, of the Washington (Iowa) PRESS, is writing some interesting New England sketches for his paper. Mr. Burrell is a Vermont-born man and spent several weeks last summer in revisiting the scenes of his early life. His visit to Concord and its literary and historical surroundings is the subject of an especially interesting sketch. Mr. Burrell is a unique sort of genius on the Iowa press, and has many admirers outside of his own reading constituency in Washington county.

Thanks, but not for one minute were we born in Vermont. Like all the rest of the truly good men, we were born in Ohio.

Newton Journal: "H. A. Burrell, of the Washington PRESS, has recently been on a visit to New England, and is writing sketches of his visit. They are so full of vivid reminiscence, pathos, thought, poetry, fine descriptions, and suggestive allusions to history—altogether so charming and beautiful—that he ought to get them together and publish them in book form for preservation. We believe such a book would command a large sale." Ah, there!

Attention, Comrades of the 19th Iowa Volunteer Infantry.

Our regimental reunion this year will be held at the home of Co. E, in the city of Ft. Madison, Iowa, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 18 and 19, 1893, where a royal welcome awaits you by the comrades and good people of that place. Gen. J. B. Leak will be with us unless something unforeseen prevents. Also other noted speakers. The Washington quartet will be in attendance, and matters pertaining to the regimental history will come up for final adjustment. Comrades, make a special effort to attend this reunion and have a glorious time together once more.

The county Democracy met Saturday to nominate a ticket. It had rained like blazes all Friday and Saturday.

for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Capt. Samuel A. Russell.

Probably no man was more widely known in this county, unless it be John S. Reeves. His peculiarities made him noteworthy. And his invectives, witticisms, *bon mots*, etc., compelled people to talk about him, and tell anecdotes of him. He whetted public and private curiosity in every way.

Well, he is dead, all will regret to hear. He had been ill for over a year. The local trouble was paralysis of the prostate gland, and his iron constitution was sapped. Rheumatism had wracked him many years. And he was long a victim of catarrh, and all his life suffered from defective vision. He had had more than one man's share of personal misfortunes. And those largely account for the miscarriage of his career, as he himself reckoned it. He had the talent, nay, we may rightly call it genius, rather than talent, to have made a great mark in the world if he had not been so handicapped by physical defects which really warped him and threw him out of a true balance of his faculties.

After suffering at home in Crawfordsville several months, he got Rev. Mr. Logue to take him to Schuyler, Neb., where his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Miles, and his son Henry live, that he might have better care in his old age. It was there he died last Thursday morning, aged 77 years. The body was brought to Crawfordsville and buried on Saturday beside his wife who died 40 years ago.

He was born in Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21, 1816. His father was Irish, his mother Scotch. The union of those streams of blood make about the wiriest stock in the world. Scotch-Irish is way up to par, if not to a premium. It is mighty good race stuff, that cross is, —brainy; brawny, alert, quick, witty, vivacious. His father was a merchant, and made a good property before he died of cholera in 1833. The Captain inherited two business blocks there that he always kept. An "old maid," as he used to say, rented them for him, remitted the money, and did all his business for him.

It was while he was there on a business trip, his address not being known, that his wife died. Friends could not reach him, and she had been buried three months before he knew of her death. He returned, and was overwhelmed. He used to sleep on her grave, and, arrayed in a long linen coat, his apparition frightened people passing the lonely graveyard at night or in early mornings when his locks were wet with dew and his face haggard from ascetic vigils.

In 1836 he moved to Harrison co., Ohio, and went thro' New Athens college, and read law in Edwin M. Stanton's office, he who became Lincoln's stalwart, grim Secretary of War. He practiced in Cadiz, O., several years, and married Mary Ann Crawford in New Athens. Her people had drifted to this county in 1841, and they followed in due time. Crawfordsville was named in honor of her father Dr. Isaac C. In 1845 Mrs. Russell with four children came out here on a visit, and she died of malarial fever before Mr. R. could reach them. He sadly took back to Ohio the next two oldest chil-

Selling Flowers at Stewart Bros'.

Mack Kolstor scores again as a father.

Leigh Wallace and wife and R. Dowey are back from the fair.

Flour 85c., every sack warranted, at J. A. McCall's. 6lf.

"Cold November rain" driving from the east, Friday.

See Stewart Bros' for anything in the farm machinery line.

Fine baths at steam laundry, hot, cold or spray.

Flour 85c., every sack warranted, at J. A. McCall's. 6lf.

Mrs. Henry Eicher and Hannah are visiting in Sioux City.

Mrs. Dr. Wertz and daughters were in the city Saturday.

Schuttler, Moline and Orchard City Wagons at Stewart Bros'.

Joseph Keck and wife are world's fairing again.

Ab Anderson and wife go to the fair to-night.

Thanks to A. Conger for a fine bunch of California grapes.

John McBride was badly hurt in the Omaha fire.

Mrs. McCartney and daughter of Aurora, Ill., are visiting in the city.

The Flying Dutchman and New Hummer sulky plows at Stewart Bros'.

Johnson is frescoing Win Smouse's living rooms in the Columbia. Hall 1

Don't fail to see the boy lift sulky plow, the Hummer, something new at Stewart Bros'. 15w2.

Mrs. J. C. Conger attended the world's fair last week, also Will Wilson and wife.

Mr. Stockwell of Los Angeles was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. D. M. Brooks, last week.

Col. Dungun, Republican candidate for Lieut. Governor, was in town Saturday a. m.

Intensely hot, muggy Sunday was wet down and cooled off at night, and flames darted all over the sky.

R. R. Commissioners Dey, Luke and Brayton inspected a R. R. bridge on the southwestern the other day.

Mack Ackley's mother died in Brooklyn, Iowa, Monday, aged 78. Will be taken to Davenport for interment.

Hear The Columbian Art Co., Free, Friday night, Oct. 6th, at Everson's Hall. Ladies must come.

The Tripps are back from the fair. George would not have known his brothers, not seen in 28 years

Our beautiful dehorned Jersey cow "Smut" strayed Monday night, with head-stall on. Please leave word at the PRESS office.

The missionary, Rev. D. S. Lytle, with his wife and child left for India, Monday, landing at Calcutta, a six weeks' trip.

The Schuberts will sing in the Presbyterian church next month for the benefit of their pipe organ that is to be set up soon.

A sure cure for Dyspepsia. Constipa-

Price

or you ars too

aks

ty.

5.

Our beautiful departed Jersey cow "Smoot" strayed Monday night, with head-stall on. Please leave word at the Press office.

The missionary, Rev. D. S. Lytle, with his wife and child left for India, Monday, landing at Calcutta, a six weeks' trip.

The Schuberts will sing in the Presbyterian church next month for the benefit of their pipe organ that is to be set up soon.

A sure cure for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver and Kidney trouble. Dr. Sawyer's Family Cure. Remember the name. Sold by Glasgow & Lytle.

Frank Stewart and wife and maid Marion (but not Fritz), and Mrs. C. N. Stewart and Miss Gertie, and Mrs. H. Stewart went to the fair Monday, a. m.

Bishop Cosgrove confirmed 17 girls and 7 boys, Sunday, and took an hour to bless the bell that will soon be hoisted up into the belfry.

A boy flung a club into the walnut tree on Everson's corner, and it struck Geo. H. Hale above the right ear, tapping a vein that ran like a mill race.

Little, but Oh, My! They are splendid. Try Dr. Sawyer's Little Wide Awake Pills and you will be perfectly satisfied. Sold by Glasgow & Lytle.

Some 45 went down from here to Capt. Russell's funeral. The face was not emaciated, looked fair. Bro. Logue conducted the impressive services.

By the way the bells jingled at 9 a. m., Sunday, in the belfreys of the 1st, 2d, Presbyterian, Baptist and Catholic churches, one would think they had all been blessed.

Will Eicher and J. A. McDonald of the Monmouth, Ill., Democrat called Saturday. Will is the editor. He is a bright young man, and a fine fellow, but his politics is pisen.

Keep it in mind. Tell your neighbors. Dr. Sawyer's Pastilles are the best in the market for all forms of female weakness. Sold by Glasgow & Lytle. 16w4.

At a meeting Thursday eve next, in Academy chapel, it will be decided if they send for an university extension organizer from Chicago university. He will come for expenses and broach the whole subject and plan. Attend.

A brother of Calvin Craven's has been visiting here after an absence of 24 years. He moved hence in the fall of 1866, to S. W. Missouri, but came back on a visit in '69. He likes it much down there, except politically.

Frank B. Tracy was in town Thursday. He lives in Omaha, and is a correspondent for some 30 of the leading papers in the U. S., and enjoys his work. The October Forum will have another paper from his graceful, forceful pen.

The regular meeting of the Young Mens' Republican Club of Washington will be held Thursday eve, at 7.30 o'clock at the club room in Everson's opera house block. All members and very young Republican in the city are invited to be present.

We accept, with thanks, the "sympathy" jocularly expressed by our neighbor editors who have taken our broken right hand into what is called "journalism." We do not mind the facts just right, but never mind the facts. The confounded thing is just as sore and lame as if they had got them

ton's office, he who became Lincoln's stalwart, grim Secretary of War. He practiced in Cadiz, O., several years, and married Mary Ann Crawford in New Athens. Her people had drifted to this county in 1841, and they followed in due time. Crawfordsville was named in honor of her father Dr. Isaac C. In 1845 Mrs. Russell with four children came out here on a visit, and she and her eldest child Crawford Russell died of malarial fever before Mr. R. could reach them. He sadly took back to Ohio the next two oldest children, Henry and Mary, leaving Martha in care of a nurse.

In 1846 Mr. Russell, an ardent Whig, was elected to the Ohio legislature, and was re-elected. Cataract dimmed his vision. He got discouraged, and decided to come here, and did come in 1850. Two years later he went to Wheeling and had his eyes operated on, and partially recovered his sight, but he was always at a disadvantage. He could not read much, but what he did read he made his own. His memory had a grip like the steel jaws of a bear trap.

In 1853 he was elected to our legislature and made a reputation as a wag and a wit and a ready debater tough to tackle. In 1856 he was elected one of the two electors-at-large of Iowa on the Fremont and Dayton ticket. He used to say that the Republican party was born in Crawfordsville. The war came on, and in 1862 he recruited Co. I., 25th Iowa, and was chosen its Captain. He was with the boys with Sherman at Vicksburg. In a year his failing eyes compelled him to resign. He came home and was sent to the legislature. In 1872 he was a Grant and Wilson Elector. He was a great stumper during the war. Our folks will never forget how unmercifully he skinned Henry Clay Dean here, and flung and hung his hide on our Park fence and clinched it down as on a clothes line with such pins and barbs as only his envenomed, loyal brain could mould. In his prime he was a holy terror in political debate. His wit had rattlesnake fangs, and when he struck an adversary in discussion, not even whisky could save him from the effect of Russell's awful bite. Iowa couldn't send a man to match him. He was simply unique, as unique as Danton or Mirabeau.

He knew the political history of this country like a book. He was as exact and full of matter as a cyclopedia and dictionary. He could talk general information like a mountain brook. His memory held every thing he had ever read in a vise. And he was quite well read in general history and literature, and could quote resounding things from the classic orators and writers. He liked to scribble himself, and it delighted him to scratch off humorous, whimsical verse. He was a very odd, eccentric, unaccountable man. He liked, too, to join a group and tell stories and crack jokes and unleash the worst possible puns. You never know where he was going to break out next, and could not divine what sly, subtle way his wit and fun would take. Our people will be telling for the next 50 years the funny things he has said.

Tho' a man of the most violent passions, irascible, abrupt, severe, he yet had a very kind heart and lots of good streaks and traits. He was loyal to friends, a good lover, an equally good collector. He compiled volumes and staff with grand children and sent them no end of presents on Christmas and at diverse times. He would not tell people to

place. Gen. J. B. Loak will be with us unless something unforeseen prevents. Also other noted speakers. The Washington quartet will be in attendance, and matters pertaining to the regimental history will come up for final adjustment. Comrades, make a special effort to attend this reunion and have a glorious time together once more.

Democratic Convention.

The county Democracy met Saturday to nominate a ticket. It had rained like blazes all Friday, and it set in again Saturday a. m. and the sky did not clear till noon, so the crowd was not large, and was about as enthusiastic as poultry when the plumage is wet. About the worst insult J. Pluvius, Esq., can give to Democrats is, to offer them water, especially rain water with wigglers in it.

But the faithful met, and Charley Hebener was called to the chair and W. E. Walker made secretary.

Re-convening at 2 p. m., the usual reports of committees were heard. O. E. Brown was called to the chair, and Capt. Kellogg made assistant secretary. Mr. Brown made quite an extended speech in advocacy of Demo. principles and a return to Jeffersonian simplicity, slaughtering paternalism on the way. He is a graceful speaker, and makes a very good quality of gestures.

First action on Representative. We were all a little surprised when our young friend Leigh H. Wallace was proposed as a statesman. Bill Sutherland and Tom E. Johnson were also offered with this result on the informal: Johnson 58, Wallace 45, Bill 5. Formal—Johnson 75, Wallace 29, Bill 1. Tom then got an unanimous endorsement.

Sheriff. The plan was to make no open nomination, but call the townships and let them yelp out a man. Clay, Cedar and Crawford, in rapid turn, said "Teeter," and then the thing stuck, like a fat man in a small hole in a barbed wire fence. "Geo. Smith," stock buyer near West Chester, was bawled out, and the country rock-rooted fellows boomed him, so that the informal showed 66 for Smith and 43 for Teeter, and the formal took Smith to 72 and reduced John W. to 37. Smith was declared the nominee by unanimous vote, amid great cheering and laughter. But we are told it is likely he will not accept.

Treasurer. A. N. Alborson was named, but Henry Eicher said he was authorized to speak for Amos and say, substantially as once before, a year or two ago, that things had got into such shape that he could not accept a nomination. Then it was given by acclamation to Geo. M. Groendycke, the Great Napoleon of Finance.

Dan Fessler beat Warren Stewart and Bill Sutherland for supervisor, and the formal stood Dan 94, Bill 15. It didn't seem to be Bill's day this year.

Mrs. Viola (W. E.) Walker was proposed for superintendent of schools, but her husband vetoed it instantly, saying "it won't suit us at all." And so Miss Kate Donovan of Oregon was acclaimed.

Wm. Singleman of Lino Creek was named for surveyor and Dr. J. B. Wells of Richmond for coroner.

A respectable ticket, but it will get beautifully left.

We trust that Tom Johnson may take the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, wants a few hints as to gestures, call around and see us, Tom.

District insurance Co here about one wish at Mrs. P any one no kind made office at K ly attende

Joseph census of number o Chicago, finding 11 ordinarily Good De for "a ch are 75,00 Harper's orially, t in the U. mills shu

SIDEW

Be it res City of l walk be tablish Comm ner of ou tion to thence no street to at the so block ele dition to Said w good 2-in wide. S wide and days from tion. If be built the city there of adjacent The fo at a regu cil of the Sept. 18,

Attest:

Having miles se N. W. of farm, 7 n 2 miles sell, com on Frida hogs—20 shoats, r good 2-y mans; mostly h stack; 10 150 acres at the W farm; n Standar mower.

TERMS sums ov and unde

Col. J.

For Ch 9th, the round tr sale Oct arriving

conducted the impressive services.

By the way the bells jingled at 9 a. m., Sunday, in the belfries of the 1st, 2d, Presbyterian, Baptist and Catholic churches, one would think they had all been blessed.

Will Elcher and J. A. McDonald of the Monmouth, Ill., Democrat called Saturday. Will is the editor. He is a bright young man, and a fine fellow, but his politics is pisen.

Keep it in mind. Tell your neighbors. Dr. Sawyer's Pastilles are the best in the market for all forms of female weakness. Sold by Glasgow & Lytle. 16w4.

At a meeting Thursday eve next, in Academy chapel, it will be decided if they send for an university extension organizer from Chicago university. He will come for expenses and broach the whole subject and plan. Attend.

A brother of Calvin Cravon's has been visiting here after an absence of 24 years. He moved hence in the fall of 1866, to S. W. Missouri, but came back on a visit in '69. He likes it much down there, except politically.

Frank B. Tracy was in town Thursday. He lives in Omaha, and is a correspondent for some 30 of the leading papers in the U. S., and enjoys his work. The October Forum will have another paper from his graceful, forceful pen.

The regular meeting of the Young Mens' Republican Club of Washington will be held Thursday eve, at 7.30 o'clock at the club room in Everson's opera house block. All members and every young Republican in the city are invited to be present.

We accept, with thanks, the "sympathy" jocularly expressed by our neighbor editors who have taken our broken right hand into what is called "journalism." They haven't got the facts just right, but never mind the facts. The confounded thing is just as sore and lame as if they had got them right. "Thanks awfully."

On Sunday afternoon at the college chapel Dr. Coxe of Washington, and recently appointed by the M. E. conference agent for our I. W. U., gave one of the finest and best lectures on spiritual training it has ever been our privilege to listen to. He is not excelled in the Iowa conference for profound and clear thinking, deep and practical reasoning, with distinct and effective oratory. The audience listened with rapt attention and was sorry when he closed. Every young person in our city would have been lastingly benefited could they have heard him—Daily Review, Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 18, 1893.

Opera house seats for opening night will be lotteried thus: Purchaser's name will be put in a hat once for each two tickets or fraction thereof he holds, and as the name is drawn a list be made of names so drawn, and numbered, the seats to be selected in rotation from said list, beginning with No. 1. Drawing Oct. 25, and the board opened November 1. done by a committee, J. A. Cunningham, T. J. Anderson, C. H. Wilson, S. A. White, L. H. Wallace. Surplus tickets to be sold by C. H. Wilson, the proceeds to be divided pro rata. All tickets must be in by Nov. 1 or before.

was with the boys with Sherman at Vicksburg. In a year his failing eyes compelled him to resign. He came home and was sent to the legislature. In 1872 he was a Grant and Wilson Elector. He was a great stumper during the war. Our folks will never forget how unmercifully he skinned Henry Clay Dean here, and flung and hung his hide on our Park fence and clinched it down as on a clothes line with such pins and barbs as only his venomous, loyal brain could mould. In his prime he was a holy terror in political debate. His wit had rattlesnake fangs, and when he struck an adversary in discussion, not even whisky could save him from the effect of Russell's awful bite. Iowa couldn't send a man to match him. He was simply unique, as unique as Danton or Mirabeau.

He knew the political history of this country like a book. He was as exact and full of matter as a cyclopedia and dictionary. He could talk general information like a mountain brook. His memory held every thing he had ever read in a vise. And he was quite well read in general history and literature, and could quote resounding things from the classic orators and writers. He liked to scribble himself, and it delighted him to scratch off humorous, whimsical verse. He was a very odd, eccentric, unaccountable man. He liked, too, to join a group and tell stories and crack jokes and unleash the worst possible puns. You never knew where he was going to break out next, and could not divine what sly, subtle way his wit and fun would take. Our people will be telling for the next 50 years the funny things he has said.

Tho' a man of the most violent passions, irascible, abrupt, severe, he yet had a very kind heart and lots of good streaks and traits. He was loyal to friends,—a good lover, an equally good hater. He passionately loved his grand children and sent them no end of presents on Christmas and at divers times. He would not tell people to their faces that he liked them and banked on them, but he'd say that to others. We have to take the Captain as he was. He could not be other than he was or act otherwise than he was made to act.

In 1872 he practiced law here with Judge Bennett, but after some 10 years he retired to Crawfordsvile and rusted out. One has to pity, with a sore heart, the sad life of the lonely old man. We have pictured him to ourself as a poor Old King Lear.

He attended the first state and county fair both in Ohio and in Iowa. He was a Master Mason. His parents were strict Calvinists, but the Captain didn't do much at that. He did, indeed, once join the Congregational church in Crawfordsvile, but he got vexed at something and pulled out. He loved the G. A. R., and the day before he died he asked son Henry to write here and request our Post to join that at C., at his funeral.

But two of his children survive him, Henry and Mrs. Dr. Miles. Martha who married Capt. J. W. Harper died in 1886.

So it all ends, after 77 rough and tumble, stormy years. Life's fitful fever over, the Captain sleeps well. Fire the guns, G. A. R., over the old soldier's grave. And then—Peace!

posed as a statesman. Bill Sutherland and Tom E. Johnson were also offered with this result on the informal: Johnson 58, Wallace 45, Bill 5. Formal—Johnson 75, Wallace 20, Bill 1. Tom then got an unanimous endorsement.

Sheriff. The plan was to make no open nomination, but call the townships and let them yelp out a man. Clay, Cedar and Crawford, in rapid turn; said "Teeter," and then the thing stuck, like a fat man in a small hole in a barbed wire fence. "Geo. Smith," stock buyer near West Chester, was bawled out, and the country rock-rooted fellows boomed him, so that the informal showed 66 for Smith and 43 for Teeter, and the formal took Smith to 72 and reduced John W. to 37. Smith was declared the nominee by unanimous vote, amid great cheering and laughter. But we are told it is likely he will not accept.

Treasurer. A. N. Alberson was named, but Henry Elcher said he was authorized to speak for Amos and say, substantially as once before, a year or two ago, that things had got into such shape that he could not accept a nomination. Then it was given by acclamation to Geo. M. Groendycke, the Great Napoleon of Finance.

Dan Fessler beat Warren Stewart and Bill Sutherland for supervisor, and the formal stood Dan 94, Bill 15. It didn't seem to be Bill's day this year.

Mrs. Viola (W. E.) Walker was proposed for superintendent of schools, but her husband vetoed it instanter, saying "it won't suit us at all." And so Miss Kate Donovan of Oregon was acclaimed.

Wm. Singleman of Lino Creek was named for surveyor and Dr. J. B. Wells of Richmond for coroner.

A respectable ticket, but it will get beautifully left.

We trust that Tom Johnson may take the stump and whoop'er up. If he wants a few hints as to gestures, call around and see us, Tom.

Abstracts of Titles.

To any property. 500 farms for sale and trade. \$10,000 to loan on good farms by JOSEPH POLLARD, JR., Washington, Iowa.

The deadlock in sugar is broken. The recent bank failures in Havana have compelled the speculators to let go the 150,000 tons which is understood to be the remainder of the Cuban sugar crop of the last year, and the saccharine substance is being shipped to the U. S. in large quantities. The remainder of the Puerto Rico crop is also coming forward, and other shipments are being made from Brazil and some other tropical countries.

A maniac in the gallery of the Chicago board of trade shot down into the pit three times, badly wounding two men and a woman, before a plucky fellow grabbed him and wrenched away his gun.

Ignorance of the merits of De Witt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and biliousness. At J. H. Stewart's.

block of
dition to
Said w
good 2-
wide. \$
wide an
days fro
tion. If
be built
the city
there of
adjacent
The fo
at a regi
cil of th
Sept. 18

Attest

Having
miles 6
N. W. 6
farm, 7
2 miles
sell, cor
on Frid
hogs—2
shoots,
good 2-
mans;
mostly
stack;
150 acre
at the
farm;
Stand
mower.

TERMS
sums o
and un

Col.

For C
9th, th
round t
sale Oc
arrivin
Oct. 9th

On a
settlem
require
less del

E. G.

Rate
cago D.
9th. T
excursi
its line
than 1
Ticket
8th, go
18th, 1
other
agents

Jas.
boy w
daugh
of the
agreed
after a
son ex
into a
time.
handse
Iowa.

was educated in Germany, sufficient guarantee that he is a successful Lime Creek tp. Wells, our next coroner, is a full practitioner at Richmond. I have been in this county but a few days and has built up a splendid practice of good success. The market. It now depends on the Democrats and liberal Republicans to see to it that it is a better ticket was never had at any time or any place. I will need no apologies. The ticket is a credit to the Democrats of Washington county.

from Mr. Groendycke.
GRACE HILL, Oct. 2, 1893.
DEMOCRAT:—I desire, through your columns, to thank the members of the Democratic convention for the honor paid me by making me a candidate for treasurer of this county. Although I neither sought nor desired the distinction, I cannot be so foolish as to decline a nomination with such perfect unanimity and hearty good feeling. The result manifested is very gratifying, and, whether elected or not, I will show myself worthy of it. I will gladly and thankfully receive the votes of all who are friendly to my candidacy. I have neither the disposition to find fault with those who prefer to vote for my opponent, against whom I have not a word to say, and for whom I have the same courteous treatment to be received myself. It were unwise and a weak candidate to be bolstered by any trickery.
GEO. M. GROENDYCKE.

OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County,
J. Cheeny makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of **Cheney & Co.**, doing business in Toledo, county and state of Ohio, and that said firm will pay of **ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS** each and every case of **Catarrh** cannot be cured by the use of **CATARRH CURE**.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
 to before me and subscribed my name, this 6th day of December, 1893.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
 Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and surfaces of the system. Send for circulars, free.
J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
 Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.
LEXINGTON.
 The rains the past week are the crops look green, and the latest arrivals from the fair Gardner and wife, B. F. Tip-Brindley, Chas. Adams. Mrs. trader of Keota visited her parents and Mrs. J. R. Adams, last Miss Gertie Ball of Washington west of Miss Lillie Eyestone.

TUESDAY. Mrs. Ella Taylor Drifton, husband and child are visiting at the Taylors'. Mr. Longer returned from the fair Sunday. Charley Thomas Sundayed in Washington. Sam Richardson was in Brighton on business Saturday. Several of the Republicans of this vicinity listened to Jackson's speech at Washington without relief.

WEST CHESTER.
 At the home of J. B. Crayne his daughter, Miss Mae, was married to Mr. J. G. Arnold of Keota, in the presence of a company of friends, who had brought many useful presents to show their hearty compliments. We wish life to be all their aspirations hope for and as they float down its stream together endeavoring to keep the vows they have taken as subjects of Christ's Kingdom may the cords of love that now bind them grow stronger until broken by that call to come up higher where families reunite and ties are never broken. May they not expect all sunshine, for the poet has truly said:
 Had earth no thorns among its flowers
 And life no fount of tears,
 We might forget our better home
 Beyond this vale of tears.

CRAWFORDSVILLE.
 Crawford tp. Democrats are all well pleased with Johnson and Groendycke, old Democrats, on our ticket. All the rest are acceptable to our Democrats. Let us all put our shoulder to the wheel and help elect them. This vicinity has had a big rain, but there is no water in the sloughs and more is needed. Rev. Calhoun occupied the U. P. pulpit last Sunday and will hold communion next Sunday. Meetings Friday and Saturday afternoon. Marsh Sewell has a big grin. It's a girl and everybody happy. Mr. and Mrs. Haines of Wisconsin are visiting their sister, Mrs. Net Neal. Capt. Russell was buried here Saturday. His son, Henry, and Mrs. Dr. Miles came in with the body from Schuyler, Neb. Two car loads of friends came down from Washington. Services were held in the U. P. church, conducted by Revs. Logue, Calhoun and Lacornu. The U. A. R. conducted the burial. So an illustrious figure in Ohio and Iowa is



KNOWLEDGE
 Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of their bodies, will attest to the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

KALONA.
 From the News: We understand that Newel Grady, Chas. Strabala and Chas. Welch will start for the Cherokee strip Tuesday. When they reach that land of milk and honey they expect to purchase a claim from some of the disgusted strippers. If land is what they want, they have struck upon a good way to get it cheap. They will probably be gone several months. Yesterday was a big day in Richmond. Bishop Cosgrove was there and confirmed about forty people—mostly children. Besides the bishop and Father Grothe, there were present Father Drexler of Riverside and the Washington priest. Masses were said in the forenoon same as on Sunday. Large crowds were in attendance throughout the services. Bishop Cosgrove is in Riverside today and at Washington Sunday. The school board at Richmond have hired a teacher for the lower room. Miss Nichols of Washington is the fortunate young lady. Prof. Auten, assisted by the above lady, will make a good school. Prof. Johnson goes to Williamsburg this eve to attend the Democratic county convention wherein his brother is an aspirant for the nomination of superintendent.

Texas Excursion.
 On Oct. 10, an excursion will leave Washington and intermediate points over the Great Rock Island Route for Galveston, Tex. and the sea under the auspices of the Easton-Dennis Land and Investment company, of Galveston. Train will leave Washington, Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, arrive in Galveston Thursday evening, Oct. 12. On Friday the excursionists will visit the fruit farms of Galveston and in the afternoon take a sail down the bay to the sea. On Saturday they will make the trip to Alvin and the fruit lands thereabouts, followed by fishing trips, bathing in the surf, oyster roasts, etc. One fare for round trip. For further information call on J. C. McBride at C. H. Wilson's office, south of postoffice, on or after Oct. 4.

PUBLIC SALES.
 I will sell at public sale at my residence, 2 1/2 miles south of Richmond and 8 miles north of Washington on the Richmond and Washington road, on Thursday, October 12, 1893, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., this property: Eighteen head of horses—7 work horses, 2 three-year-old horses, 2-year-old horse colt, 3 yearling colts, 7 spring colts, a Clyde stallion; 41 head of cattle—10 head of milch cows, 9 two-year-old steers, 3 yearling steers, 3-year-old heifer, 9 yearling heifers, 8 spring calves, pedigree bull; 20 head of shoats; 2 cultivators, Broadcast seeder, seeder and cultivator, 2 harrows, fanning mill, feed grinder, sled, set double harness, 5 stand bees, lot of chickens and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Credit of 12 months on sums over \$5 with approved note; \$5 and under cash, 5 percent off for cash.
HENRY BERDO.

THE SHOOK ROUTE
 Dept. R. 67 South Fifth
L. D. ROY
 THE FOR
East Side
AND MUSIC
WASHINGTON,
 Diamonds, Watches, Jewels
 Kept busy repairing
 Jewels
 The oldest and most
 Music Dealer in the city
 Honest Goods at Home
 Fine Watch Repairing

ORIGINAL NOTICE
STATE OF IOWA,
 Washington County,
 To J. E. Griffith:
 You are hereby notified on file in the office of the Court of Washington County of E. O. Noble, claim of five hundred dollars for money advanced by him and about the year at your request for the title to some real estate of the state of Nebraska. A writ of attachment said proceedings direct; and your interest, as described as the northeast east quarter of section 1 east 1/2 of the southeast all in township seventy-seven (77) west, in Washington County, Iowa, has been attached and writ. Said petition presented against said property therein claimed.
 Now, unless you appear on or before noon of the next term of said court, commencing on the 5th Tuesday, 1893, default will be and judgment and decree as prayed for in said petition.
 6-17. A

ORIGINAL NOTICE
STATE OF IOWA,
 Washington County,
 To Thomas Allender, Caughy and Nehemias:
 You are hereby notified on file in the office of the Court of Washington County, Iowa, the petition of J. C. Adams, the owner in estate, consisting of 1/8 a south three-tenths of the north west quarter of 74, north range 7, west 1/2 Iowa, and that he and persons through whom he have had adverse possession the same for upwards of past.
 Said Voegtlin asks for relief, and asks that he be vested, quieted and and that each of you be estopped from having a set in the same adverse interest.
 Now, unless you appear on or before noon of the next term of said court, commencing on the 5th Tuesday, 1893, default will be and judgment and decree as prayed for in said petition.
 Col. J. S. Reeves & Son, Auctioneers

name of Mrs. Walker, he might be allowed to behalf, as he was her husband. Donovan was nominated.

Wells of Richmond was coroner, and Wm. Sinyer, both by acclamation.

Wells of Richmond was coroner, and Wm. Sinyer, both by acclamation.

Wells of Richmond was coroner, and Wm. Sinyer, both by acclamation.

Wells of Richmond was coroner, and Wm. Sinyer, both by acclamation.

Wells of Richmond was coroner, and Wm. Sinyer, both by acclamation.

Wells of Richmond was coroner, and Wm. Sinyer, both by acclamation.

Wells of Richmond was coroner, and Wm. Sinyer, both by acclamation.

Wells of Richmond was coroner, and Wm. Sinyer, both by acclamation.

Wells of Richmond was coroner, and Wm. Sinyer, both by acclamation.

15 to 16 feet high, while John Wolf's 14 foot stalk took Keeley's \$5 prize. Noble has sent more visitors to the fair than any other station of its size along the road. Still there are more to follow, who will take in Chicago and New York days. Surely our people are friends of the railroad. A number of our people are contemplating trips through the west. Among them are J. C. Roth and wife, who intend to make quite an extensive trip through Neb. and Colo.

WELLMAN.

Newt. Gardner and Wm. Wells have started a new blacksmith and wagon shop. A number of our people went to the What Cheer fair, Thursday. Chas. Althaus and Joe Fisher returned from the fair Friday. Mrs. J. P. Swartzendruber returned Saturday morning from Colorado, where she has been visiting for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semler returned from their visit in Nebraska Saturday morning. Henry Schieb, John and Gus Klockentager pulled out for the fair Saturday evening.

NIBA.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Carr and their daughter, Mrs. Sweinley, are visitors at the world's fair this week. After spending a few days at the fair, Mrs. Sweinley will go on to Ohio to join her husband, who has been there a few weeks. Miss Gay Furman of Foote, Iowa, Sundayed at George Miller's. Joe Norris and D. Snider are tilling for the railroad company near South English. Smith and Ashton report the fair a world beater. Several persons from here attended the What Cheer fair last week. J. H. Lewis spent last week on the farm with his sons. His frequent visits bring to our minds the old song, "There's No Place Like Home." Miss Hattie Carr is attending school in Keota. C. Mahaffa's new house is plastered and will soon be ready to occupy. George Miller shelled corn at Mr. Bowers' last week. Since the weather has got cooler we would be glad to see our Sunday schools' average attendance better than during the hot weather. The people are putting away hard coal for their winter's use. It shows they have not forgotten the past. Mr. Litzenburg of Green Valley was a caller last Friday. George Tracy is plowing on the Dawson farm, where he expects to live next year. A posted Republican in this precinct declares there would be an abundance of silver and gold in circulation if President Cleveland hadn't shut up the western mines.

VERDI.

Charley Benz and E. Thomas returned from the fair Sunday morning. They say it is impossible to comprehend the greatness of the exhibits. Wm. Hyde and wife also returned Tuesday. Mrs. Etta Taylor Brinton, husband and child are visiting at the Taylors'. Mr. Longer returned from the fair Sunday. Charley Thomas Sundayed in Washington. Sam Richardson was in Brighton on business Saturday. Several of the Republicans of this vicinity listened to Jackson's speech at Washington without relief.

WEST CHESTER.

At the home of J. B. Crayne his daughter, Miss Mae, was married to Mr. J. G. ...

From grocers who catered to public demand
To FAIRBANK & Co., CHICAGO, address
Your SANTA CLAUS SOAP
 has been proven the best
 Ship double my order last written
 be quick
 And the messenger runs and
 the wires still tick



Try SANTA CLAUS SOAP yourself, and you will see why it is so popular.
 MADE ONLY BY
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago.

aid away. L. L. Vernon has been quite sick for some days, but is better. Will Craig is getting better. John C. went home to Omaha Saturday. Our creamery will probably close in a couple of weeks. Rev. Barker's have gone to housekeeping in the old Manners property. It has been fixed up and they will live cozy this winter.

BRIGHTON.

The new church will be finished in a few days ready for the dedication, which is set for October 15th. District conference will meet there the day following and give the new building its house warming. The prohibitionists of Jefferson county have nominated a full county ticket. L. W. Heston of Penn. is their candidate for representative, who, we understand, is willing to get out of the way for the Republican candidate if he will agree to get off the license plank of the Republican platform and stand firm for state prohibition. Two years ago our enthusiastic Prohibition friends thought their hired orators of the Shields stripe were going to convert the Democrats over to the Republican position on temperance right off, and berated those who took issue. But in the meantime something has converted the Iowa Republicans over to the Democratic platform. What was it?—Enterprise.

Frank B. Tracy of Omaha, Nebraska, is spending a few days in town, visiting his parents and shaking hands with old friends. Frank is the talented young writer that has gained considerable notoriety in the papers. He is at present special correspondent for about twenty-five leading journals. Claude Terry has gone to Iowa City, where he will take a thorough course of study in the State University. J. W. Swisher returned from Sioux City last Friday. Since January 3d John has traveled 18,000 miles.—News.

KALONA.

From the News: We understand that Newel Grady, Chas. Strabala and Chas. Welch will start for the Cherokee strip Tuesday. When they reach that land of milk and honey they expect to purchase a claim from some of the disgraced strippers. If land is what they want, they have struck upon a good way to get it cheap. They will probably be gone several months. Yesterday was a big day in Richmond. Bishop Cosgrove was there and confirmed about forty people—mostly children. Besides the bishop and Father Grotha

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke
 Is the truthful, startling, book that tells all about a wonderful, harmless, guaranteed habit cure. The cost is a man who wants to quit no physical or financial "No-To-bac," sold by E. Book at store or by mail The Sterling Remedy Co., Springs, Indiana.

If you think of buying not purchase before see son. He sells the Cornin, one of the highest rents on the market.

The Burlington B Contains the general news of the special news of Iowa correspondents at the state capitals. The daily rent issue on sale at E.

O. F. Haight is nice room near the First U. F. stock of groceries and nicely arranged and it's clean as can be. He waits to remember his ne

Hair Do
 instantly removes and prevents objectionable hair, whether in face, arms or neck, without injury to the most delicate for fifty years the secret Erasmus Willson, M.D. physician as the highest the most eminent dermatologist that ever in his private practice of among the nobility and Europe he prescribed this \$1 by mail, securely by post, confidence confidential. Sole America. Address THE KOOKUM ROOT HAIR Dept. E, 87 South Fifth A

L. D. ROBI
 THE POPUL
East Side J
 AND MUSIC DE
 WASHINGTON,

NATHAN LITTLER'S HISTORY OF
WASHINGTON COUNTY

1835-1875

Edna L. Jones
Editor and Artist



Published by Jonathan Clark
Conger House, Inc.
Washington, Iowa, 52353

Printed by the Gestetner Process
February, 1971

CHAPTER 87

George Brokaw was another early settler in Washington. He was a native of Pennsylvania, but moved to Harrison County, Ohio, where he lived till about 30 years of age. He came to Iowa, 1841, when he and John McCullough, another single young man, came from Wheeling West Virginia to Keokuk by the rivers on a steamer. From the latter place they footed it out, coming to Brighton. At this time Mr. Brokaw's earthly possessions didn't encumber him in the least; but he was able and willing to work for a living at any honorable labor he could find, at whatever price he could obtain. He made it a rule to put in every working day at some kind of remunerative employment, whether the compensation was large or small. He often found wages exceedingly low, and quite frequently had to work for twenty-five cents a day, board included.

X ***** X

It was not long until the people chose him for justice of the peace, in which office he served very acceptably for considerable time. Afterward he was elected recorder of the county, and the duties of the office were well performed by him. He was frugal and economical, carefully and skillfully invested his means so as to make the best returns of profit and it was but a few years until George Brokaw was one of the monied men of town. For many years he has been among the large property owners and taxpayers of our county.

A few years after coming here Mr. B. was married to Miss Ann Dill, one of the earliest settlers, as well as one of the best young women in the county. She found an excellent helpmate in every respect, and to her wise counsels and efficient co-operation in all his plans and undertakings, the husband was greatly indebted for much of his success in after life.. For over 25 years past, George Brokaw has been, for the greater part of the time, engaged in mercantile business, mostly in Washington, in which occupation he is still actively employed. He has always been a man of excellent moral character; gentlemanly in all his intercourse among the people; honest, honorable, upright in his dealings; if at any time he has wronged any one out of the value of anything, the general verdict of the community would be that it was done ignorantly. In his own quiet way he has been one of the most benevolent men in our city, as many of the poorer classes in our community could have truthfully attested. In later years his wife died and he has since married Miss Sarah Fulton. His family consists of five living children, two sons and three daughters. John, the oldest, enlisted in the Civil War and died in service; and a few years later the younger son was scalded to death. The daughters are all grown and two are married. Though in his 70th year, Mr. Brokaw is quite an active man, and may usually be found in business hours at his post as the book-keeper of the establishment in the large store on the east side of the public square, at the southeast corner.

It is a fact that no history of our county would be complete or orthodox without a pretty full notice of the Hon. Samuel A. Russell, who, if not one of the very first settlers here, has certainly been

one of the most conspicuous among them all. Mr. Russell was born at Baltimore, Maryland and lived there until 17 years old, after which he came to Harrison County, Ohio. Before leaving his native city and state he attended Madison College, Uniontown, Pennsylvania two years. After coming to Ohio he finished his education in Franklin College, in Harrison County. Then he studied law two years in Cadiz, Ohio in the office of Dewey & Stanton, the Stanton referred to being afterwards stalwart secretary of war in Lincoln's cabinet. Mr. Russell began the practice of law in Harrison County, Ohio, but after a few years he was compelled to desist entirely from the duties of his profession on account of defective vision. In 1844 he was elected to represent his county in the Ohio legislature, and although but a young man he served with credit and distinction throughout two legislative assemblies.

Mr. Russell first came to Iowa and this county in 1846. During the interim between that time and 1850 he settled permanently in our county, making his home at Crawfordsville. At the general election in 1854 Sam A. Russell was elected to represent Washington County in the 5th general assembly which convened in Iowa City on the 4th day of December of that year. It was at the time when the Whig and Anti-Nebraska party, for the first time carried the state, electing James W. Grimes governor, and having a bare majority on joint ballot in the legislature. It was a time of great excitement between the two stronger political parties, and the ablest men of both were brought to the front. It was not long before the Whig and Anti-Nebraska party ascertained that for forensic power, skillful leadership, and political management, Sam Russell possessed superior abilities, and he was at once accorded a position in the front ranks and throughout that legislative assembly he demonstrated the eminent wisdom of his party in assigning his place among its leaders. It was in this legislature that, after several unsuccessful attempts to elect a United States senator the Democrats were defeated the first time in the history of the territory or state, and James Harlan, the opposing candidate, elected to the office. But for the extraordinary efforts of Mr. Russell, Mr. Harlan would not have been elected. Other candidates on the same side had been proposed by other members, and worked for ably, but they were defeated. To S. A. Russell, and Alvin Saunders of Mr. Pleasant, since then, himself a governor and U. S. senator from an adjoining state, belongs the credit of first introducing Mr. Harlan as a senatorial candidate, and Mr. Russell's superior management secured him success. No one knew this better than Senator Harlan, and he often had occasion to speak of it in public speeches, as well as in private conversation.

In that same legislature it will be remembered, that our well known prohibitory liquor law was brought up, discussed and adopted, and which was, by the act securing its passage, referred to the voters at the succeeding election and approved by a very decisive majority. The extraordinary efforts to defeat that measure in the legislature, and its approval before the people will not be forgotten by those interested in that act. Probably the ablest discussion on the merits of such an enactment that was ever held in any legis-

lative assembly of our state, took place while that law was under consideration. In the final debate the opponents of the bill selected the Hon. Gen. W. Samuels of Dubuque as their champion, and he was decidedly the best speaker and ablest debater on the Democratic side that we ever heard or knew of in the state; while the friends of that law confidently entrusted its advocacy to Sam A. Russell. It was a great occasion and a vast crowd was present to witness this closing discussion. Each contestant met a foeman worthy of his steel. The discussion was thorough, able and exhaustive, interspersed with all the wit, humor, and grand flights of oratory that each could bring. In speaking of this debate the newspapers in the capital praised it as the ablest discussion that ever occurred in its legislative halls, and these contestants were characterized as the Haynes and Webster of that legislature. In 1863 Mr. Russell was again elected and served throughout the 10th general assembly in the House of Representatives, where he was again recognized as the ablest speaker and debater on the Republican side. Among all the able speeches made during that session in favor of the Union, and the prosecution of the war, those made by Mr. Russell were pronounced the ablest and best of all. He was also a safe and prudent as well as an able and influential legislator. Foolish measures, or wild and reckless attempts at legislation, were sure to encounter the full force of his strong opposition. The rings, cliques and mercenary lobbyists that hang around state capitals to buy up members and influence legislation in favor of their pet schemes, never could use Mr. Russell and they soon learned to fear his influence and to steer clear of him.

During the second year of the war of rebellion, when the peril of our country was most imminent and when the call was made by President Lincoln for volunteers, though by unfortunate personal disability, he was greatly disqualified from entering the service as an active soldier, yet his patriotism and love of country prompted him to render all the assistance possible in her extremity. He procured a recruiting commission from the governor, and through his eloquence and patriotism he soon recruited in Crawfordsville and vicinity a full company, which was afterwards known as Co. I, 25th Regiment of Volunteer Infantry. Unanimously, he was chosen its captain, and though not expecting to go into the field, for the reason given, Sam Russell was not the man to go back on the boys whom he had been instrumental in bringing into the ranks, and he accepted the position with much misgivings as to his ability to discharge the duties of the responsible station assigned him. He went into the service with his boys, and remained with them while his failing health would permit, and when obliged to leave the field he received an honorable discharge and returned home, much against his own inclination, and the wishes of his men. After his coming home, as before his going, he greatly assisted the cause of the government by his manly utterances, and eloquent patriotic speeches made in its defense.

S. A. Russell has always been a politician, but not an office seeker. He is probably the best posted man in political history in

his county. Originally a Whig of the Henry Clay school, he became an anti-slavery man and unswerving Republican. To the principles of the party he has given steadfast adherence. As an eloquent orator and political debater he has had no superiors in our county, and but few equals anywhere. If he had had the ambition in that direction he would have acquired an enviable record as a national politician. In 1839 Mr. Russell married Mary Ann, daughter of the late Isaac Crawford of Crawfordsville, by whom he has three living children. Henry C. Russell, his son, went through the late war, went round with Sherman to the sea, made a good record as a soldier, studied and was admitted to the practice of law, and is now a rising young man in Nebraska, holding the highest official position in his county. Dr. Miles of Washington, and Capt. Harper, of Crawfordsville, are his sons-in-law. In 1845 his wife died and since that time he has remained single. At present, and for some time past, he has been practicing law in this city.

CHAPTER 88

John Hendee, one of the most noted early settlers in our county, came to Washington in June, 1843, but his first settlement in the county bears the date of May 6, 1841, when he came into what is now Oregon Township, and settled on the premises now known as the farm of David Crawford, where he resided until he came to town. Mr. Hendee was born in Ashford, Windham County, Connecticut, where he lived until ten years old, when with his parents he moved to Cazenovia, New York. In 1823 he emigrated to Ohio, where he worked for several years at the clothier trade. Here also, he was married to Miss Phebe Barnum, cousin to P. T. Barnum, the great show man. From Ohio he came to our county, as before stated. He put up and occupied, while he remained in Iowa, the two-story brick dwelling which was torn down last year to give place to the elegant mansion erected on the same spot by A. H. Patterson, the present owner and occupant of these premises. In 1842 he succeeded James Dawson in the office of county commissioner and served two years. Some years later he was elected and served one term as recorder of our county. He made an excellent county officer, and kept and turned over the business of the office in good shape. At the time he came, and for many years after, he was doubtless the wealthiest man in the county. His first investments were in real estate. Besides the home farm of 320 acres he entered several hundred acres more of land. Likely some entries were made for neighbors who had not the means to buy with, and in this shape borrowed the money of Mr. Hendee to secure their lands. To do this way was quite common in early times, the lender entering the land in his own name and giving bond for deed, when the purchase money, with the interest agreed upon, was paid according to agreement. During early times, prior to the establishment of banks, Mr. Hendee was the leading monied man in our town and county, and had quite a large and extensive loan business throughout the community. In the pioneer days the great scarcity of money and the pressing demand for it made loaning about the best business done here. Of course, there were fancy rates of interest charged and paid, hardly ever less than 20 percent per annum, and sometimes double that was paid for the use of money. With a few thousand dollars safely and skillfully handled, it was only a quest-

PORTRAIT AND
BIOGRAPHICAL

ALBUM

—OF—

WASHINGTON COUNTY, IOWA,

CONTAINING

Full Page Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Prominent
and Representative Citizens of the County,

TOGETHER WITH

PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHIES OF ALL THE GOVERNORS OF IOWA, AND
OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

3272 a

CHICAGO:
ACME PUBLISHING COMPANY,

1887.

continued to reside. He carries a stock of about \$5,000 worth of goods, and by close attention to business and honest dealing, he has built up a large trade and possesses the confidence of the entire community. His mother is still living, at the age of sixty-two years, and makes her home with him at Nira. She is a devoted member of the Church of God.

Mr. Ashton was united in marriage with Miss Hannah Roman, the daughter of John and Mary Roman, and of this union there is one child, born Aug. 11, 1887. Mrs. Ashton is a member of the Catholic Church; Mr. Ashton is a member of the I. O. O. F.

EUGENE ANDERSON, senior member of the firm of Anderson & Brindley, grocers, at Washington, is a son of Henry B. and Laura M. (Richardson) Anderson. He is a native of Washington County, Iowa, born May 20, 1852. He was educated in the common schools and the High School of Washington, Iowa, and subsequently took a commercial course at Rochester, Minn. In 1878 he came to the city of Washington and engaged as a clerk for T. S. Dougherty, and afterward with S. C. Corbin. He subsequently was employed as a traveling salesman for Bell, Smith & Segner, wholesale grocers, of Burlington, Iowa, and remained with that firm for three years, when he formed his present partnership and engaged in the grocery and provision trade in this city.

Mr. Anderson was married, in November, 1884, to Miss Anna E. Warren, a native of Massachusetts. He is a member of Washington Lodge No. 26, A. F. & A. M., and is the present Secretary of the same. He is also a member of Cyrus Chapter No. 13, R. A. M., and comrade in Bethlehem Commandery No. 45, Knights Templars. In politics he is a Republican, and has always taken an active interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of his party, though never having held any political office. Mr. Anderson comes of a family who were pioneers in Washington County. He is one of the active business men of Washington, and in every enterprise calculated to build up the city and

county, he is ever ready to give of his time and means. While one of the youngest merchants in this city, he has succeeded in building up a trade in his line second to none. A full stock of groceries, provisions and queensware is always to be found at the store of Anderson & Brindley, and sold at the lowest possible price. Socially, Mr. Anderson is well respected and enjoys the confidence of the entire community.

CAPT. SAMUEL ALEXANDER RUSSELL was born in Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21, 1816, and is the eldest son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Campbell) Russell. Samuel Russell, Sr., was born in County Donegal, near the town of Letterkenny, Ireland, and came to America about 1796. He married Elizabeth Campbell, of Scotch ancestry, who was born in Carlisle, Cumberland Co., Pa., and who bore him three children—Samuel A., William H. and Elizabeth Jane. Of this family Capt. Russell is the only surviving member. Samuel Russell, Sr., was a merchant of Baltimore, and accumulated a considerable fortune. His death occurred in 1833, during the great cholera epidemic.

Samuel A. Russell went to Harrison County, Ohio, in 1836, and soon afterward matriculated at Franklin College, New Athens, Ohio, and after graduating from that noted school entered the law office of Dewey & Stanton, remaining with them until he was admitted to the bar. Among his classmates at college were Hon. John A. Bingham, afterward Member of Congress and Minister to Japan; Hon. Edgar Cowan, a member of the Senate, and other noted men. Under the tutelage of Chauncey Dewey and Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War under Abraham Lincoln, our subject acquired the thoroughness in legal matters that gave him prominence at the bar, and, although a young man, he practiced with great success for several years in Cadiz, Ohio. He wedded Mary Ann Crawford, in New Athens, Ohio. Her father, Dr. Isaac Crawford, came to Washington County in 1841, where his brothers-in-law—Walker, Joseph and Robert Neal—had entered a tract of land upon which they

surveyed and platted the present village of Crawfordsville, which, in honor of the Doctor, was given his name, as he was the first practicing physician.

In 1845 Mrs. S. A. Russell, with her four children, came West to visit her parents, and with her eldest child, Croward, fell a victim to a malarial disease which prevailed, and their remains were interred before the husband and father could reach the new country. With a sad heart Mr. Russell returned to the desolated home in Ohio, taking with him the two elder of his surviving children, Henry Clay and Mary Elizabeth. The youngest, Martha Agnes, a babe of six months old, was left in custody of a hired nurse. In 1846, on his return to Ohio, our subject was elected a member of the State Legislature of that State, and was re-elected as a Whig candidate, at the expiration of his term of service. In consequence of failing eyesight, occasioned by a cataract, Mr. Russell was compelled to abandon the practice of his profession. Deciding to come West he arranged his business, and in 1850 became an active resident of this county. His location was made in Crawfordsville, and lands being open for entry he pre-empted numerous tracts. The land now occupied by the Burlington & Northwestern Depot was a part of his first possession.

Two years after his settlement in Iowa Mr. Russell went to Wheeling, Va., and submitted to an operation performed by Dr. Hullyon, which in a great measure restored his sight. In 1853 Mr. Russell was elected representative of this county, and served a term in the Legislature of this State, and in 1856 was elected one of the two Electors-at-Large of Iowa, at the head of the Fremont and Dayton ticket. His loyalty was as unquestioned as his political standing, and in 1862 he recruited Co. I, 25th Iowa Vol. Inf., of which he was elected Captain. His regiment was assigned to duty under Gen. Sherman, and was engaged in the first assault on Vicksburg, and later participated in other noted engagements. After a year spent in the service of his country Capt. Russell, on account of failing eyesight was obliged to resign his commission, and upon his return home in the autumn of that year was re-elected to the State Legislature, where he had already made an enviable record. In 1872 he

was chosen Elector of the First District of Iowa, on the Grant-Wilson ticket, thus aiding for the second time the election and seating of a President and Vice President of the United States, and his reputation both at home and abroad has been such that when a candidate for official honor he has never known defeat. In 1872 he formed a law partnership with G. G. Bennett, who was later appointed Judge of Dakota Territory. After practicing ten years in Washington he returned to the village of Crawfordsville, where he now lives a retired life, although an active Justice of the Peace, of which he is now serving the second term.

Capt. Russell attended the first County and State Fair held in Ohio, also the first County and State Fair held in Iowa. He has enjoyed the largest honors in a political way of any man now living in the county, and has the fullest confidence of the public in the advocacy of any measure in which they are interested. Henry C. Russell, his only son, was graduated in law by the Iowa State University, and was twice elected Judge of Colfax County, Neb., to which State he emigrated in 1876. He wedded Amanda Cowden, who has borne him two daughters—Elizabeth and Mary A. Judge Russell is now actively engaged in legal business, and was during the late war a member of Co. H, 2d Iowa Vol. Inf. He is now Department Commander of the G. A. R. of the State of Nebraska. The only surviving daughter of Capt. Russell, Mary E., is the wife of Dr. J. D. Miles, of Schuyler, Neb., and the mother of two children—Melville and Corinne. Dr. Miles was Regimental Surgeon of the 11th Iowa during the war, and for a number of years after practiced in this county. Martha Agnes, who died in May, 1886, was the wife of Capt. J. W. Harper, who succeeded Capt. Russell in command of Co. I, 25th Iowa Vol. Inf. Mrs. Harper was the mother of four children, two of whom, Samuel Russell and Susan Cooper, aged respectively eighteen and fourteen years, survive her.

Hon. S. A. Russell is one of the oldest pioneers now residing in the county, and has certainly lived a most praiseworthy life. He has been for many years a Master Mason, and has passed the Chairs in that honored fraternity, and true to its precepts he has the esteem of those who love honor and truth

for truth's sake. His father was a soldier during the War of 1812, and served at the battle of Baltimore, known in history as the battle of North Point. He was a rigid Calvinist, and a stalwart member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church.



JOHAN HICKS, of Brighton, is one of the pioneers of Washington County, Iowa. He is a native of Clarke County, Ohio, born May 8, 1834, and is the son of William and Sarah (Brook) Hicks, the former a native of Ohio, and the latter of Virginia. They were married in Clarke County, Ohio, and in October, 1845, emigrated to Washington County, Iowa, locating on section 34, Brighton Township. They were the parents of four sons, three living: John, the subject of this sketch; Robert C., of Jefferson County, Iowa, and William F., of Washington County, Iowa; Samuel is deceased. The father died in 1859, and the mother in 1874. She was a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The subject of this sketch was reared upon a farm, and received his education in the common schools and in the academy at Fairfield, which institution he attended until within four months of graduating. In 1861 he enlisted in Co. K, 13th Iowa Vol. Inf., and was mustered into the service at Davenport, from which place the regiment was sent to St. Louis, and from there to Pittsburg Landing, where it took part in the battle of Shiloh. In this engagement Mr. Hicks participated, but was shortly afterward taken sick and sent to the hospital at Corinth. He was honorably discharged at Corinth, Miss., in consequence of disease contracted in the service.

In May, 1863, Mr. Hicks married Miss L. A. Pringle, a daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Pringle, of this county. By this union there are four children, two sons and two daughters: Maida M., the wife of Charles Robinson, of Brighton Township; Cora B., William M. and John Wesley, at home. Mr. Hicks belongs to the G. A. R. of Brighton. Religiously, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are identified with the Methodists, being members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Brighton. For

forty-two years they have been residents of Washington County, and have lived to see it changed from a wilderness to one of the most prosperous counties in the State of Iowa. Where the Indian wigwam and the rude log cabins of the pioneers once stood, are now fine residences of a prosperous and happy people.

In politics, Mr. Hicks is a Democrat, and has been honored by his township with many of the local offices. In 1883 he was elected one of the Supervisors of the county, and took an active interest in the building of the present handsome court-house and fine jail. As an evidence of his popularity, he was elected in a Republican county by a majority of 300 votes. He is the present nominee in the fall of 1887, on the Democratic ticket, for the Legislature from Washington County, and on account of his popularity as a citizen and as an officer, makes the race an exciting one. His farm consists of 285 acres of land, 245 of which is under a high state of cultivation.

An excellent portrait of Mr. Hicks will be found upon the opposite page, which will be appreciated in the hundreds of homes where this work forms part of the household library.



SAMUEL C. STOREY resides upon section 17, Cedar Township. He is a native of Delaware, born in 1814, and is the son of Marmaduke and Rachel (Baggs) Storey, also natives of Delaware. Marmaduke Storey was born in 1776, and was a soldier in the War of 1812. He died May 13, 1856. Rachel Storey died June 28, 1846, at the age of seventy-seven. When the subject of our sketch was but two years of age, his parents moved to Pickaway County, Ohio, where he grew to manhood on a farm, and was educated in the common schools. In 1852 he came to Washington County, Iowa, and entered 120 acres of land in Lime Creek Township, and 120 acres on section 6, Cedar Township, which he partially improved, and then returned to Ohio. In 1858 he again came back to Washington County, and purchased 120 acres of land on section 17, which was partially improved. On this place he moved, and here he has

HISTORY
OF
Washington County
Iowa

From the First White Settlements to 1908

By HOWARD A. BURRELL

Also Biographical Sketches of Some Prominent Citizens of the County

ILLUSTRATED

VOL. II.

CHICAGO
THE S. J. CLARKE PUBLISHING COMPANY
1909

superintended the building of the county infirmary. He belongs to the Congregational church, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the Grand Army of the Republic. The county has no better citizen than Captain Woodford.

HIRAM WALLINGFORD.

He came to this county from Kentucky in 1849 and served one term as sheriff, and during the war in Company I, Eighteenth Iowa Infantry. He owned eighty acres in Jackson township. He came there from Kentucky in 1849. He died at the age of sixty-nine years in the Presbyterian faith. He regretted to say he "Wasted the best part of his life," but when converted he strove to honor and serve his Master. His six children are all living.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL A. RUSSELL.

He was born in Baltimore, November 21, 1816, his father a rich merchant, dying in the cholera epidemic in 1833. Three years later Samuel moved to Ohio, attending college at New Athens and studying law in the office of Dewey and Stanton, the latter destined to be Lincoln's secretary of war. He married Mary Ann Crawford, and Crawfordsville was named in honor of her father, the Doctor. Samuel came here in 1850, went to the legislature in 1853 and was an elector-at-large on the Fremont-Dayton ticket in 1856. In 1862 he was elected Captain of Company I, Twenty-fifth Iowa Infantry, but bad eyesight prompted his resignation within a year. He went again to the legislature and in 1872 was elector on the Grant-Wilson ticket. He was a remarkable stump speaker and a great wit. Had he not been handicapped by semi-blindness, and had he been endowed with ambition, that last infirmity of noble winds, and had had vim, gumption and initiative, he would have made a signal mark in the world. As it is, he is in local fame the greatest wit and humorist that ever lived in this county, and the memory of this odd, quaint character will last longer than that of any other man.

JOHN BRYSON.

John Bryson was another cabinetmaker, apprenticed at ten years of age. He one of thirteen children, but he wasn't the unlucky one. He set his stakes to become a millionaire, or "milliner," as he called it, and I guess he won out. He had strings of lumberyards that looked on the map like links of sausage. He came here in 1856 with fifteen hundred dollars' capital, and

and go his way, a sort of combination of Uncle Sam and Santa Claus. In his later years he'd laugh and chuckle as memories of that amusing service came back to him. He was a genuine man, hating injustice and shams and cruelty, indignant of wrong, disloyalty and treason.

In his old age he was highly reminiscent, and loved to dwell upon the occurrences of the past. In 1878 he made a tour of Europe, which furnished numerous sources of great interest to him. He was one of the most useful men of the early period in the shaping of its laws and institutions.

Samuel A. Russell, or as he was familiarly known, "Sam" Russell, was a figure that no one who ever knew him well will forget. I first met him when we were fellow members of the House of the Tenth General Assembly, which convened at Des Moines, in January, 1864. We had been elected to that body in the fall of 1863. He was the most eccentric, and at the same time, the most gifted in some respects of any member of the House. He was then getting along in years, but his mind had lost none of its sprightliness. He was seldom heard, but when these occasions did occur and we saw arise from his chair that somewhat weather-beaten and homely dressed form, we knew that something worth listening to was coming and that "fur would fly." With his head set off with some thin locks of sandy hair that seemed to have faded rather than grayed from its original color, his face still retaining a little vestige of its youthful floridity; his eyes near-sighted, but which, when aroused, seemed to pierce the very spectacles which shaded them, he was the personification of a satirist of the most merciless order. He could take the skin off and hang it up to dry in a manner that would have made most artists of that kind envious of his skill. And he did it so exquisitely that the victim felt worse after the operation than he did during its process. Not with a meat axe and coarse words did he do it, but with a scimitar, and in language enriched with learning and graced with a polished oratory. I have often wondered how it was that he was content to hide his light under a bushel at the obscure little village of Crawfordsville, where he then lived.

He was a Marylander by birth and was born in Baltimore in 1816. When a young man he removed to Ohio, read law with the celebrated Edwin M. Stanton, was admitted to the bar and commenced practice in Ohio. He was a Whig in politics and in 1846 was elected to the Ohio Legislature. At the end of the term he was re-elected for another, and at the end of that he came West and settled in Washington County, Iowa, in 1850. His brilliant parts, his strong individuality, his decided talents and his conspicuous ability as a lawyer soon brought him into public favor. He established a good practice, and in 1853 was elected to the House of the Fifth General Assembly, which convened at Iowa City on December 4, 1854. In the Buchanan-Fremont presidential campaign of 1856, he was chosen one of the presidential electors of the Republican Party. On the outbreak of the

Rebellion he entered the service as captain of a company in the Twenty-fifth Iowa Infantry. He was subsequently compelled to resign on account of failing eyesight. Soon after returning from the War he was elected to the House of the Tenth General Assembly, in 1863, where I first met him, as before stated. He died at the home of his son in Nebraska, in the fall of 1893. In noticing this event, the "Washington Press" said of him:

Though a man of most violent passions, irascible, abrupt, severe, he yet had a kind heart and lots of good streaks and traits. He was loyal to his friends, a good lover and an equally good hater. One has to pity with a sore heart the sad life of the lonely old man. In his prime, he was a holy terror in debate. His wit had rattlesnake fangs, and when he struck an adversary in discussion, not even whisky could save him from the effects of Russell's awful bite.

Hiram Schofield was eminent both as a lawyer and a soldier. He was of English and New England ancestry. His first ancestor in this country settled in Stamford, Connecticut, in 1730. From this ancestor sprang General J. M. Schofield and Hiram Schofield.

Hiram Schofield was dowered with the blood of the Revolution. His grandfather, Neazer Schofield, was a soldier of extensive service in the Revolutionary Army and his name appears upon the pension roles of the government. After our independence was obtained he removed with his family, including his son, William Schofield, the father of Hiram, from Stamford, Connecticut, to Saratoga County, New York. Here Hiram was born in 1830. He was highly educated and graduated from Union College, Schenectady, with honors, in 1853. He subsequently taught school for two or three years at Little Rock, Arkansas, studying law in the meantime under the well-known Albert Pike, after which he entered the Albany, New York, Law School, from which he was graduated in 1856. In 1857 he removed to Washington, Iowa, and soon acquired an excellent practice, and when the Civil War commenced, had become distinguished as one of the ablest lawyers in that part of the State. His professional course had thus been cut short by his enlistment as a soldier in the second regiment of Iowa Infantry which was mustered into the service of the Union in May, 1861. After serving a month as a private, he was promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant, and soon after that to First Lieutenant of his company. At the bloody battle of Ft. Donelson he commanded his company and was commended for his gallant conduct by Colonel, afterward General J. M. Tuttle, who was in command of the regiment. In a short time after this battle he was promoted to the rank of Assistant Adjutant-General on the staff of General Lauman. He participated in many engagements, including the battle of Ft. Donelson already mentioned, that of Shiloh where he was severely wounded, the siege of Corinth, and the battle of the Hatchie. For his conspicuous gallantry in this engagement he received the commendation of the Commanding General. He was then promoted to the colonelency of the Eighth Louisiana Colored Infantry and subsequently commanded a brigade of colored troops in the siege of Blakesley

HON. JEREMIAH H. MURPHY died at his Washington residence, on the 11th of December, 1893. He was born in Lowell, Mass., February 19, 1835. In 1849 his father moved his family to Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, and in 1852 settled in Iowa County, in this State, on a claim lying near Old Man's creek. Jeremiah Murphy was then seventeen years of age, a strong, energetic lad, and with a younger brother to drive the two yoke of oxen, they broke up 80 acres of prairie the first summer. In the winter following, the boys made enough rails and stakes to build an old-fashioned "worm fence" around a quarter section of the new farm. In 1854 Jeremiah entered the Law Department of the State University, at Iowa City, and completed a three years course. He then secured a position in the law office of William Smyth, of Marion, and a few months later was admitted to practice. He soon after formed a partnership with H. M. Martin, of Marengo, where the firm carried on a successful business for nine years, when Mr. Murphy removed to Davenport. He was always an ardent Democrat, and was a delegate from Iowa to the Democratic National Convention in 1864 and again in 1868. In 1873 he was elected to the State Senate, from Scott County, serving four years. In 1876 he was nominated for Congress against the veteran Republican leader, Hon. Hiram Price, but was defeated at the election. In 1881 Mr. Murphy was again the Democratic candidate, and this time was elected to Congress, serving four years. His principal work in that body was the promotion of the Hennepin canal scheme, for the success of which he worked with untiring zeal. He never ceased his labor until an appropriation was secured for that great project which is to connect Lake Michigan with the Mississippi river. He won a national reputation as the chief promoter of the Hennepin canal, and lived to see the great work inaugurated by act of Congress.

HON. SAMUEL A. RUSSELL, one of the well known pioneers of Washington county, Iowa, died at the home of his son in Nebraska, September 28. He was born in Baltimore, Md., November 21, 1816, went to Ohio when a young man and read law with Edwin M. Stanton, afterwards Lincoln's War Secretary during the rebellion. In 1846 he was elected to the Ohio Legislature as a Whig and served two terms. In 1850 he settled in Washington county, Iowa, and in 1853 was elected to the Legislature. In 1856 he was chosen one of the Presidential Electors on the Republican ticket. When the rebellion broke out he raised a company of which he was made captain and joined the 25th regiment; but was compelled to resign the first year on account of failing eyesight. He was again elected to the Legislature in 1863 and acquired an unenviable notoriety by making an abusive attack upon Annie Wittenmeyer, the grand woman who had charge of the sanitary work for Iowa soldiers in the field. The *Washington Press* says of this singular man: "Though a man of the most violent passions, irascible, abrupt, severe, he yet had a kind heart and lots of good streaks and traits. He was loyal to friends, a good lover and an equally good hater. One has to pity with a sore heart the sad life of the lonely old man. In his prime, he was a holy terror in debate. His wit had rattlesnake fangs, and when he struck an adversary in discussion, not even whisky could save him from the effects of Russell's awful bite."

Department of Iowa
Grand Army of the Republic

Veteran's name Russell, Samuel A
 Residence
 Occupation
 Date birth _____ Place Md
 Date death _____ Place 1893
 Cause _____ Place burial
 War record
 Capt I 25 Iowa Inf.
 Rank Company Regiment State Organization
 Age 45 Res. Crawfordsville
 Enlisted Apptd. Capt. 30 J1 1862
 Date Place
 Resigned 13 F 1863

War
 Battles, etc.
 Nearest relatives
 Father Nativity
 Mother Nativity
 Wife
 Children

Sources Roster Iowa Soldiers: (Samuel A)

Discharged _____
 Date _____ Place _____

Department of Iowa
Grand Army of the Republic

Veteran's name Russell, Samuel A
 Offices of honor in G. A. R.

Record Membership and Dues Paid

Post name	Post No.	Place	Date Joined
Ishmael G. White	108(117)	Washington	16 Ag '87

Year	Date Paid	Amount	Year	Date Paid	Amount
------	-----------	--------	------	-----------	--------

Member-at-Large

Year	Date Paid	Amount
------	-----------	--------

Suspended

Died



You searched for **Samuel A. Russell** in **Iowa**

Civil War Pension Index: General Index to Pension Files, 1861-1934

Name: **Samuel A. Russell**

State Filed: **Iowa**

Source Information:



National Archives and Records Administration. *Civil War Pension Index: General Index to Pension Files, 1861-1934* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2000.

Original data: *General Index to Pension Files, 1861-1934*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration. T288. 544 rolls.

Description:

This database is an index to and images of pension cards of Civil War veterans in the United States. Each record includes the veteran's name and state in which he, or his dependents, filed the application. The digitized image of the index card itself, contains additional information on the individual, such as unit of service, date of filing, and application and certificate numbers for the pension case file housed at the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington D.C. [Learn more...](#)

Contact Us: [1-800-ANCESTRY](#)

[Ancestry.com Blog](#)

[Affiliates](#)

© 1997-2010 Ancestry.com

[Corporate Information](#)

[PRIVACY POLICY](#)

[Terms and Conditions](#)

Ancestry.com

You searched for **Samuel A. Russell** in **Iowa**

U.S. Civil War Soldiers, 1861-1865

Name: **Samuel A. Russell**
Side: **Union**
Regiment **Iowa**
State/Origin:
Regiment Name: **25 Iowa Infantry.**
Regiment Name **25th Regiment, Iowa Infantry**
Expanded:
Company: **I**
Rank In: **Captain**
Rank In **Captain**
Expanded:
Rank Out: **Captain**
Rank Out **Captain**
Expanded:
Film Number: **M541 roll 23**

Source Information:
National Park Service. *U.S. Civil War Soldiers, 1861-1865* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2007.
Original data: National Park Service, Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System, online <<http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/>>, acquired 2007.

Description:
This database contains the names of approximately 6.3 million soldiers who served in the American Civil War. In addition to their names, information that may be listed for each soldier includes regiment, company, and rank. [Learn more...](#)

You searched for **Samuel A. Russell** in **Iowa**

U.S. Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles

Name:	Samuel A Russell
Residence:	Crawfordsville, Iowa
Age at enlistment:	45
Enlistment Date:	30 Jul 1862
Rank at enlistment:	Captain
State Served:	Iowa
Survived the War?:	Yes
Service Record:	Commissioned an officer in Company I, Iowa 25th Infantry Regiment on 27 Sep 1862. Mustered out on 13 Feb 1863.
Birth Date:	abt 1817
Sources:	Roster & Record of Iowa Soldiers in the War of Rebellion

Source Information:
Historical Data Systems, comp.. *U.S. Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2009.
Original data: Data compiled by Historical Data Systems of Kingston, MA from the [following list of works](#).

Copyright 1997-2009
Historical Data Systems, Inc.
PO Box 35
Duxbury, MA 02331.

Description:
This database is a compilation of military records (including state rosters, pension records, and regimental histories) of individual soldiers who served in the United States Civil War. [Learn more...](#)



You searched for **Samuel A. Russell** in Iowa

1880 United States Federal Census						
Name:	Samuel A. Russell					
Home in 1880:	Washington, Washington, Iowa					
Age:	63					
Estimated birth year:	abt 1817					
Birthplace:	Maryland					
Relation to head-of-household:	Self (Head)					
Father's birthplace:	Pennsylvania					
Mother's birthplace:	Ireland					
Neighbors:	View others on page					
Occupation:	Lawyer					
Marital Status:	Widower					
Race:	White					
Gender:	Male					
Cannot read/write:	Blind:					
Deaf and dumb:	View image					
Otherwise disabled:	Idiotic or insane:					
Household Members:	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Age</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Samuel A. Russell</td> <td>63</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Age	Samuel A. Russell	63	
Name	Age					
Samuel A. Russell	63					
<p>Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Washington, Washington, Iowa; Roll: 368; Family History Film: 1254368; Page: 143A; Enumeration District: 140; Image: 0888.</p> <p>Source Information:</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;"> <div style="background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; width: 100px;"> <small>THE</small> NATIONAL ARCHIVES <small>ARCHIVES.GOV</small> </div> <div style="padding-left: 10px;"> <p>Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 1880 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limited use license and other terms and conditions applicable to this site.</p> </div> </div> <p>Original data: Tenth Census of the United States, 1880. (NARA microfilm publication T9, 1,454 rolls). Records of the Bureau of the Census, Record Group 29. National Archives, Washington, D.C.</p> <p>Description: This database is an index to 50 million individuals enumerated in the 1880 United States Federal Census. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, address, occupation, relationship to the head of household, race, sex, age at last birthday, marital status, place of birth, parents' place of birth. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1880 Federal Census. Learn more...</p>						

FIND A GRAVE



Actions

- [Begin New Search](#)
- [Refine Last Search](#)
- [Cemetery Lookup](#)
- [Add Burial Records](#)
- [Help with Find A Grave](#)

Find all **Russells** in:

- [Crawfordsville Cemetery](#)
- [Crawfordsville](#)
- [Washington County](#)
- [Iowa](#)
- [Find A Grave](#)

[Top Contributors](#)

[Success Stories](#)

[Discussion Forums](#)

[Find A Grave Store](#)

[Support Find A Grave](#)

[Log In](#)



Advertisement

Find the school you attended in
Des Moines, IA



Members: **9277**

[Hoover High School](#)

Members: **8189**

Enter another zipcode:
50310

[classmates.com](#)

Samuel Alexander Russell

[Memorial](#) [Photos](#) [Flowers](#) [Edit](#)

[Learn about removing the ads from this memorial...](#)

Birth: Nov. 21, 1816
 Baltimore
 Baltimore County
 Maryland, USA
Death: Sep. 23, 1893
 Iowa, USA

Add a photo
for this person 

Request
A Photo 

 Leave flowers
and a note 

Family links:

Spouse:
 Mary Ann *Crawford* Russell (1819 - 1845)*

[*Point here for explanation](#)

Burial:
[Crawfordsville Cemetery](#)
 Crawfordsville
 Washington County
 Iowa, USA

Created by: [Daniel Graham Clark](#)
 Record added: Mar 31, 2010
 Find A Grave Memorial# 50514541

[Accuracy and Copyright Disclaimer](#)