

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Senator Cook, Lyman
Represented Des Moines County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 6 June 1820 Licking County, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place
(1) Octavia H. Lorain 12 Oct 1846 Burlington, Iowa
(2) Lucia Burlington Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business President of the First National Bank for 35 years in Burlington, Iowa

B. Civic responsibilities

C. Profession Banker

4. Church membership

5. Sessions served 6th, 7th General Assembly 1856, 1858

6. Public Offices

A. Local Mayor of Burlington

B. State

C. National

7. Death 1 Oct 1898 Burlington Iowa; buried Aspen Grove Cemetery, Burlington, Iowa

8. Children Mrs. Thomas Hodge; Mrs. William Cassin; Henry D. (died in Colorado in 1889)

9. Names of parents

Cook, Lyman

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information _____

He was age 20 when he came to Burlington, Iowa

SUDDEN DEATH

Henry Herschler Died at 11:30 Saturday Morning.

Been Ill but a Few Days—Was Another Old Timer—Death of "English Ned" a Well Known Character.

Death added another to its ranks of Burlington's old and well known businessmen—Mr. Henry Herschler, the senior member of the firm of Herschler & Co., proprietors of the Golden Eagle clothing company, dying at 11:30 o'clock Saturday, of pleurisy, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Gus Schaaf, corner Eighth and Franklin streets. The deceased was about the city and at the place of business, apparently well healthy, but a few days ago, and the cause of his sudden death will come as a sad surprise to his numerous friends and acquaintances. He first became ill Tuesday of this week, suffering an attack of acute pleurisy on North street, and was carried home, but medical aid availed nothing, and he passed away this morning.

Henry Herschler was born January 1849, in Terre Haute, Ind. With his parents he came to Burlington in 1854, making this city his residence continuously.

He has been engaged in the clothing business for twenty years, being at first a time book-keeper for Greenbaum & Schroeder and later starting in business for himself. With his brother he purchased the Golden Eagle stock in Simon Bros. a few years ago, and had been successfully managing this large concern up to within a week of his untimely death.

The deceased was a member of numerous fraternal orders, affiliating with Washington lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., Eureka encampment of Odd Fellows, Red Cross lodge, A. O. U. W., and Court of Honor. He stood high in the councils of these orders, and was a Past Master Workman in Red Cross lodge No. 242.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE

Lyman Cook, President of the First National State Bank

Died Saturday—A Long Career of Devotion to the Large Business Interests Entrusted to His Personal Care.

Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, at his home on North Sixth street, surrounded by his family and loving friends, Lyman Cook, the president of the First National bank of Burlington, passed quietly and peacefully away to that eternal rest that is guaranteed to every good man.

Since 1840 Lyman Cook was a resident of Burlington. Fifty-eight years of business life, against which not one word could be uttered that could tarnish a character, or one suggestion be made that could destroy the credit and standing of a citizen is his monument. He came to this town when Burlington was a village. He cast his lot here when Burlington's prospects were dim and its future unknown. In 1854, forty-two years ago, he embarked in the banking business, and from that time until now has been the head of one of the strongest financial institutions in this city. It would seem impossible that a man following the career of financial manager of such large business interests as that would not make enemies. Lyman Cook had none. He was a just and fair man. In business obligations where other people's money was concerned, he was simply the exacting agent. In his own private and personal affairs he was the big-hearted, generous man that endeared him to the people.

Mr. Cook commenced life as a farm boy way back in Ohio and was born in Licking county in 1820. He was but 20 years old when he came to Burlington, and from his early days he spent his life in our midst, a prosperous and

A HALF A CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt Observe Their Golden Wedding

Anniversary — 250 Friends Were Present at the Celebration Saturday Night Golden Gifts Were Numerous.

It is but seldom that two people are able to observe together the fifty anniversary of a happy wedded life and therefore all the more enjoyable was the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt, which, still young and sprightly at the age of seventy years, they charmingly celebrated Saturday night at their spacious home on Sunnyside avenue.

Few regrets were sent in respect to the invitations, and 250 guests assembled to congratulate and cheer the happy and hospitable couple.

Judge Smyth officiated at the ceremony symbolic of the remarriage of Mr. and Mrs. Vogt, and made remarks fitting the pleasant occasion.

The house could not contain the numerous guests and they overflowed into the yard. Here a large platform had been erected, and some of the guests whiled away pleasant hours dancing. Fischer's orchestra discoursed sweet music the entire evening. Elegant refreshments were artistically served.

Aside from a shower of congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Vogt were the recipients of many valuable and beautiful tokens of love and regard from relatives and friends.

A casket containing \$200 in cash was made up and presented by the following: Messrs. and Messrs. Geo. Bosch, A. G. Warth, Wm. B. Jos. Bock, Dan'l Fritz, Gus. F. Max Buser, Jno. Kassel, C. C. F. Wm. Krueger, W. F. Brandebur, Baumberger, Geo. S. Tracy, T. Hedge, T. Baumberger, Wm. Graeber, F. Leicht, F. Lichtenbur, Walker, M. Carver, E. F. Greine

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lows, Red Cross lodge, A. O. U. W.,
and the Court of Honor. He stood high
in the counsels of these orders and
was a Past Master Workman in Red
Cross lodge No. 242.

Two brothers and a sister survive
the deceased. They are Louis and
Charles Herschler and Mrs. Gus-
taveff, all of this city. The time of
the funeral will be announced later.

Death of "English Ned."

Edward Austin, an old and well-
known character in Burlington, and
known among the hunting fraternity
as "English Ned," died at Mercy hos-
pital Friday after but a brief illness.

The deceased was a familiar figure on
the streets, together with his faithful
dog followed him wherever he
went.

Edward Austin was about 75
years of age, and had lived in this city
for over twenty-five years. He spent
his time and earned a livelihood by
hunting, until within the past few
years, he was compelled to give up his
favorite pastime on account of advanc-
ing years.

Nothing was known of the old man's
early life. He was reported to have come
from Chicago, but he was always very
reticent concerning the past. He was
suddenly sick a few days ago and sent to
the hospital by his friends where he
died last night.

MRS. HAGEMANN'S FUNERAL.

Funerals Will be Taken to Davenport To-
morrow for Cremation.

The funeral of Mrs. Hagemann will
be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-
noon, with services at the house, after
which the remains will be taken to
Davenport to be cremated.

The pall bearers are Messrs. Herman
Lange, Emil Lange, Carl and Max
Lange, Carl and Albert Schmidt. No
flowers expected. Mrs. Hagemann was
born in St. Charles, Missouri, but had
been a resident of Burlington since

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that a man following the career of
financial manager of such large busi-
ness interests as that would not make
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generous man that endeared him to the
people.

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boy way back in Ohio and was born in
Licking county in 1820. He was but
20 years old when he came to Burling-
ton, and from his early days he spent
his life in our midst, a prosperous and
fairly well-to-do business man, an up-
right, conscientious and honest citi-
zen, and left us today with a name
unsullied by any transaction that
would even cast a shadow on his char-
acter, or any act that could reflect
discredit upon a sterling integrity and the
most honest and conscientious pur-
poses. His life was a model one. He
was no harping critic, finding fault
with neighbors and friends, no fanatic
who sought to disturb the ordinary do-
ings of an ordinary town. He was no
crank, who sought to reform the world
or usurp to himself the privileges to
direct how man should live or act. He
was a big-hearted, generous, liberal
man. He was devoted to his family,
attentive to his business affairs, consci-
entious in the discharge of all his du-
ties and liberal to the world.

In 1851 he was elected mayor of Bur-
lington and served as its executive dur-
ing the great cholera year. In 1852 he
was re-elected, and in 1853 there was
no opposition and he was the unani-
mous choice of the people. In 1856 he
was elected to the state senate and
served in that capacity for four years.

Mr. Cook was twice married, both
times in Burlington, and leaves behind
as his immediate family only Mrs.
Thomas Hedge and Mrs. William Car-
son, both of this city. His only
son, Henry T. Cook, died in Colo-
rado in 1887.

Last December he lost his wife and
from that time he has seemed to have
lost his usual interest in business and
city affairs, and four months ago a
perceptible failure in his health was
noticed. Since that time he has grad-
ually become weaker and his death
came this morning at the ripe
age of 78 years, he was ready to an-

shly served.

Aside from a shower of congratu-
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from relatives and friends.

A casket containing \$200 in
gold was made up and presented by
the following: Messrs. and Mesd:
Geo. Bosch, A. G. Warth, Wm. H.
Jos. Bock, Dan'l Fritz, Gus. K.
Max Buser, Jno. Kassel, C. C. Fo-
Wm. Krueger, W. F. Brandebury
Baumberger, Geo. S. Tracy, Th.
Hedge, T. Baumberger, Wm. S.
Graeber, F. Leicht, F. Lichtenbur
Walker, M. Carver, E. F. Greine
Moehn, H. Ritter, A. Schenck,
Lambertz, Jno. Smith, Christ. I.
J. Greiner, Jno. Klein, Geo. Her-
T. D. Brown, L. B. Boyle, H. G.
Marquardt, Ed. Marquardt, Frank
quett, Wm. Kuepper, J. C. Moyer
Baumberger, B. Mennan, Geo.
Peter Leight. Messrs. Sam Ho-
M. J. Hayes, S. A. Benbow, W. T.
meyer, J. C. Greiner, H. Lembe-
Al. Rinker, J. P. Irwin, Wm.
Fred Seitz, Jno. Rinker. Misses-
Lambertz, Tillie Thienes, M.
Fritz, Hattie Baumberger; Mrs.
Davis.

Among the other gifts were the
following:

\$5 gold piece, Mr. and Mrs. He-
Hellmuth.

\$5 gold piece, Geo. Eberhardt.

Couch and stove, from the chil-
Writing desk, from the grand-
dren.

Onyx stand, Mr. and Mrs. Gra-
Silver tea spoons, Mrs. Bra-
burg.

Cup, saucer and spoon, Mrs. S-
art.

Gold salad spoon, Mrs. Smith
Kitson and Mr. Arthur Buettne

Jug of golden wine, Paul Lang

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt were
married in Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 30,

They came to Burlington in 1861
and have made this city their resi-
dence continuously. Eight children can-
bless their union, and all were
present with the grandchildren of the
couple Saturday night. They
Mary, Frances, Charles, Ge-
Amelia, Fred, Jr., Louisa and Car-

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rite pastime on account of advanc-
years.
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He was reported to have come
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The pall bearers are Messrs. Herman
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Schmidt, Carl and Albert Schmidt. No
flowers expected. Mrs. Hagemann was
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BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Oct. 1.—The weekly bank
statement shows that the reserves in-
creased \$7,074,000; loans decreased
\$9,000; specie increased \$6,667,000;
deposits increased \$750,000; deposits in-
creased \$1,374,000; circulation in-
creased \$500,000. The banks now hold
\$27,000 in excess of the legal re-
quirements.

Numerous Burlington people are
making preparations to attend the
German Day celebration at Ft. Madi-
son Thursday. The trains and boats
will be amply available for the excur-
sion. Several of the German societies
will probably go down in a

PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER

DR.
PRICES
CREAM

entious in the discharge of all his du-
ties and liberal to the world.

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perceptible failure in his health was
noticed. Since that time he has grad-
ually drooped and weakened, and when
death came this morning at the ripe
age of 78 years, he was ready to an-
swer for all deeds done in the body,
and to render an accounting for his
work in this world.

In his lifetime Mr. Cook was the
intimate friend and companion of
many prominent men in Iowa, and es-
pecially was his personal relations
with Governor Kirkwood and Senator
Grimes of the most friendly and intima-
te character, and upon the death of
Senator Grimes, Mr. Cook was made
the executor of his large estate.

He was a generous, big-hearted citi-
zen, who made no parade of his good
deeds, and the many in Burlington who
benefited by him will hold his memory
sacred and mourn his loss sincerely.

Funeral services over the remains
of the late Lyman Cook will be held
at 10:30 Tuesday morning, at the
family residence, on North Sixth
street. Rev. Drs. Salter and Suther-
land will officiate. Misses Kriech-
baum and Boesch will sing.

The pall-bearers will be employes
of the First National bank: Messrs.
W. P. Foster, L. C. Wallbridge, Chas.
Rich, Walter Schramm and John
Gardner, and Chas. Schramm.

This morning a meeting of represen-
tatives from the different banks was
held, and a committee appointed to
draft resolutions of respect. It was
decided to close all banks during the
funeral, from 10 to 12 tomorrow.

\$5 gold piece, Geo. Eberhardt.
Couch and stove, from the child-
Writing desk, from the grand-
dren.

Onyx stand, Mr. and Mrs. Gras
Silver tea spoons, Mrs. Bran-
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LONGEST TRAIN IN THE WORLD

Was That Which Carried the Cook Democracy Through Here.

Speaking of the train which
came through Burlington early Satur-
day morning, on its way to Omaha
Chicago, the Chicago Times-Herald
says:

"What is said to have been the
longest passenger train ever run for
business purposes went out of Chicago
Saturday afternoon over the rails of the
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. It carried
the Cook County Marching club, and
cut a wide swath at the exposition
at Omaha. It consisted of nineteen
seventeen of which were heavy
engines, and it was pulled by two mo-
tor engines. When the train pulled
out of Chicago it was headed by a mon-
strous locomotive, a new type just intro-
duced by the Burlington. Back of this
was another engine, of the powerful
type used for hauling the fast freight
passenger trains. Next to this was
a baggage car. Behind this came a
private car, heavily weighted down
with iron in order that the superinten-
dent may be shot over the rails without
danger of the one-car train going into
a ditch. Back of this were seven
first-class sleeping cars. An
expected stop was made at Aurora,
lasting about ten minutes of the
schedule. From there to Mendota this
train equalled the time of the
fast passenger train on the road.
Captain Farrell missed connect-

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

stead of present justice court system, a new charter that will apply to a big city and not be merely fitted for a village, and a readjustment of taxation that will shift the burden from shoulders that are now bending beneath the load to backs that are able to bear it.

DEATH OF LYMAN COOK.

ANOTHER OF DUBUQUEH'S BUSINESSMEN and one more of our best known citizens passed away this morning at seven o'clock. The death of Lyman Cook, the veteran president of the First National bank of this city, will be no slight shock to the hundreds of our town who knew him, not as the banker or capitalist, but as the big hearted personal friend, to whom a worthy application for help and relief met with not only a hearty and earnest response, but tendered so pleasantly and jokingly that the beneficiary flattered himself into the belief that he was the philanthropist and not the recipient.

Lyman Cook was a peculiar man. He was the head of a large and important financial institution. He was not a rich man, as the word goes, but he was the custodian of some of the largest financial interests in this part of Iowa. With his own money alone was he generous. With his trust he was exacting and scrupulous. In the care of other people's monies he was the careful, conscientious custodian that made his name a by-word. A trust was sacred to him. No speculation followed the course of the interests entrusted to his care. With his own money he was generous and liberal, even to prodigality. With other people's he was careful and cautious to the verge of severity.

He could have been immensely wealthy had he demanded the same exacting dues from the returns of his

ter for serious and searching inquiry by congress. It is not for the promoters of the Peace Jubilee in this city to presume to transform an occasion of national rejoicing, in which men of all shades of political opinion would gladly participate, into a partisan endorsement of Algerism by vesting and supererogable friends of the federal administration.

There is much guessing going on with regard to the progress made by the international commission at Quebec toward the settlement of the score or more of questions pending between the Union and the Dominion. The only intimation of any importance in this connection was the statement (supposed to be inspired) printed

A Welcome Change

What Happened to a Young Man at Deer Creek

How He Permanently Improved His Condition.

"I suffered for three years with what were called ringworms on my cheeks. At times my cheeks were entirely raw. I received a circular in which I read that Hood's Sarsaparilla had cured others afflicted as I was and I thought I would try it. I bought six bottles and when I had taken two I noticed a change in my condition. I continued with the medicine and when I had taken six bottles I was perfectly cured. It is now two years since my cure and I am certain that it is permanent. I owe it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier." PEDER HENDRIKSON, Deer Creek, Iowa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain gripe. Druggists.

THE GAZETTE.

Entered at the Postoffice at Burlington, Iowa, as second class matter.



Published Daily and Semi-Weekly.

BY THOMAS STIVERS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

DAILY, by mail, per year.....\$3.00
SEMI-WEEKLY, per year..... 1.00

CIVIC FEDERATION.

It is not always the sanctimonious crank who bellows from the street corner of the evil that prevails in the town, and proclaims from the housetop that he is a citizen of the wickedest town in the country.

The Civic Federation of Chicago has undertaken a series of reforms in that city which have been serious failures and have amounted to nothing. A meeting was called recently and held last evening at which the morals of Chicago were discussed in every phase. Among the speakers who were invited to attend and give expression to their views was young Mr. Carter Harrison, the present mayor of that city. On account of his trip through the west and the fact that he was in Burlington upon that occasion, prevented him being there in person, but it did not prevent him from sending the following caustic and frank letter to their meeting to be read in public. This is what young Mr. Harrison said in regard to his ideas of moral reform:

1. A more steadfast adherence to the moral code of their private lives on the part of many who persistently proclaim in public their horror at alleged civic misdeeds—otherwise, more everyday honesty and less cant and hypocrisy.

2. A greater degree of recognition of

own fortunes as he did from that of others. After fifty years of hard toil, commencing in Burlington's early days and continuing through every era of prosperity, with thousands at his command that might be devoted to his own manipulations, he will leave an estate of little more than \$50,000.

He only wanted confidence in a man—the belief that he was honest and doing the best he could, and Lyman Cook was his friend. Not to pat him on the back and wish him well, but to hand him a few hundred to tide over his troubles, and tell him if that wouldn't do the work to come back and they would try it again. When you hear a Burlington man abuse his memory you can depend that he once borrowed money of him and never paid it back.

If every man in Burlington who had been befriended, in a substantial and not an encouraging way, would pay tribute to his memory in proportion to the good he had left behind him, there would be a myriad of prayers and an avalanche of sorrow that would give manifest evidence of his good works. His memory will be green in the hearts of men when the withered wreaths that crown the heads of much advertised philanthropists will be scattered to the winds by the mildest zephyrs.

The state authorities through which the Illinois Central railroad runs should compel that railroad to give their coaches and freight a fumigating that will destroy all germs of the dread yellow fever. The cars of this railroad have been operated through the most infected district, and it is very possible they have carried patients who were in all stages of the disease. At the best, the ancient cars of this corporation are bad enough, and when the dangers of inoculating

CAN SLEEP LIKE

How many persons years of age in Burlington fully make the above? Many persons will pay \$ for nights of restful, strength—but you can get this bliss in Burlington for only five cents. Churchill Co.'s Drug Store take Mrs. Mary Smith's lives at 1511 Cooper St. Mich. Mrs. Smith says: "I know how much I have gained the past three years. My back would pain me so I almost cried. I did not sleep a night on account of the trouble across my kidneys and feet. My feet and limbs swollen like one with dropsy. Subject to spells of dizziness almost fall when they come on. It is needless for me I was unable to do my work that would require or lift any. In the early trouble I was informed my kidneys were diseased, so I took kidney pills and remedies, but none of them any relief. My trouble and I had about given up ever being well again. Morrow's Kid-ne-oids and box and took them according to directions. One box complete. Not the least symptoms remain, my nerves are strong, no more spells of swelling has all disappeared from my feet and limbs. I can't believe. Have a splendid do any kind of housework never felt better in my Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are sending to suffering humanity good that I want every one about this wonderful remedy. My statement published who read may know well afflicted as I have been."

Mrs. Smith has lived nearly all her life and is a noble lady. She is sensible and a charitable lady, and will give any one further information by writing her enclosing stamp.

Kid-ne-oids are Yellow

The members have recently put and some church building, with tern conveniences.

White has also had under con- on a call from the First Cong- onal church of Milwaukee. In ng the Cheyenne call, however, prompted by the belief that the of the western state would be beneficial to the health of his t.

on, and the people of ton, feel keenly the loss of ite to our city. During his stay e has won many friends, not e his own church, but among neas men and citizens through- town. His work in the cause of nity has borne much fruit. He e a great deal of good among ple. Mr. White has identified with many movements for the ng of knowledge among the and the advancement of educa- te has been an active and tire- rker in the University Exten- sity, than which there is per- worthier educational work the people. In the Chautauqua te has worked steadily for the erests of the people. For two e has served as vice president Burlington association and dur- absence of Prof. Shelton he has s president.

White has been identified with every movement for the better- e people. He has made a place self in our city which the and the citizens will find it ill. Rev. White is a good man. l serve well the people of the town where he will make his me. Burlington's loss will be ne's gain.

Gazette joins his many friends city in a sincere regret for Rev. e departure, and the earnest or his unbounded success in the id of his labor.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

Representative From the First Congressional District,
D. J. O'CONNELL,
Of Burlington.

JUDICIAL TICKET.

Judge of the District Court, Twen- tieth Judicial District,
JAMES D. SMYTH,
Of Des Moines County.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Auditor,
FRANK C. NORTON,
For Clerk of the Court,
CHAS. E. DEMLING.
For Recorder,
JOS. L. SCISCO.
For Attorney,
W. W. DODGE.
For Board of Supervisors,
CHRISTIAN MATHES.

TOWNSHIP TICKET.

For Justices of the Peace,
WILLIAM HUNEKE,
CASPER RIEPE.
For Constables,
ALEX. THOMPSON,
JULIUS SCHAEFER.
For Trustee,
JACOB KREKEL.
For Clerk,
J. DISQUE.

country school, and the two succeeding years taught village schools—one at Rochester and the other at Farmington—pursuing his studies by himself.

"In 1833 he returned to Maine, and the following year commenced the study of law in the office of William Gardner at Portland, at odd times acted as assistant editor of the Portland Courier—then owned and edited by Seba Smith, author of the celebrated 'Jack Downing Letters'—and was admitted to the bar in 1838; and being attacked by the western fever, in October of that year, in company with his friend, Edward H. Thomas, who studied law in the office of Stephen Longfellow, father of Henry W., the poet, and was two years his senior at the bar, started for the unknown but attractive 'far west.' The two came by steamer to Boston, thence by rail and steamer to New York, by rail to Harrisburg, by canal boat to Pittsburg, crossing the mountains by the aid of a stationary engine, by steamer from Pittsburg to St. Louis, by stage to St. Louis, by stage to Jacksonville and thence in open wagon to Burlington. (He afterward located at Wapello.)

"The first state election was held October 26th, 1846, at which Judge Springer was chosen state senator, and served as such in the first and second general assemblies, the last of which adjourned January 15, 1849. In the summer of 1849, and again in 1850, he was appointed special agent of the postoffice department to visit the post-offices in Wisconsin and collect government moneys and transfer them to St. Louis. In May, 1851, he was appointed by President Fillmore register of the land office at Fairfield, which office he held in May, 1853. Returning to Wapello he remained there a few weeks and then removed to Columbus City for the purpose of improving his health and improve some farm land he owned near that place. In 1854 he was elected prosecuting attorney for Louisa county. He became officio county judge upon the death of the former occupant, and was elected to that position in 1855. In 1856 he was a delegate to the first national convention of the republican party, which convened at Philadelphia June 17, of that year, and nominated Fremont for the presidency, and where he met Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts (afterwards senator and vice president of the United States), who professed that he had been his pupil at Farmington. In the same year he was nominated and elected a member of the constitutional convention which was held at Iowa City in January, 1857, was unanimously nominated by the republican members as their candidate for the presidency of that body, and was duly elected over Judge Hall, the democratic choice. In 1858 he was elected judge of the District court for this judicial district, was re-elected in 1862, and again in 1866, and served until November, 1869, when he resigned to take the office of collector of internal revenue for the First Iowa district, made vacant by the resignation of Gen. Belknap who became secretary of war under President Grant, and in this office he remained until 1876.

"Judge Springer was married in December, 1842, to Miss Mary R. Colman, daughter of Hon. John M. Colman, of Iowa City, a native of Kentucky."

—Workmen are making a decided improvement at hose station No. 6 on North Hill. They began to grade and lower the floor so as to make it more convenient and to make the "hurry-up" less dangerous.

away to the police the story of the crime, and the police will try to work out the mystery.

In the meantime Mr. Jake Groves, who had threatened Allen with all sorts of violent treatment, but had not had a chance to lay hands on him, was arrested and locked up in a cell. He said he didn't know what charge would be put against him, nor why he had been put in

THE FUNERAL TODAY.

The Late Lyman Cook Was Buried This Morning.

The last tribute was paid by a host of sorrowing relatives and friends this morning to the memory of the late Lyman Cook. The services held at the family residence on North Sixth street was unusually largely attended—rich and poor alike endeavoring to pay homage to the friend of all. Rev. Salter and Rev. Sutherland officiated at the simple service. Miss Boesch and Miss Kriechbaum contributed a song. The interment was made at Aspen Grove cemetery.

Mr. J. C. Peasley, of Chicago, President Temple of Des Moines, and the following B., C. R. & N. officials, of which railroad the deceased was a director, attended:

J. C. Brokesmith, auditor.
S. S. Dorewart, secretary.
G. A. Goodell, superintendent, all of Cedar Rapids.

The following was adopted by the banks yesterday afternoon.

The officers and directors of the National State bank, the Merchants National bank, the Iowa State Savings bank, the German-American Savings bank, and the First National bank, all of Burlington, Iowa, deeming it appropriate that some minute should be made of our appreciation of the eminent services to the banking and business interests of our city and state, of Lyman Cook, deceased, late president of the First National bank, of this city, note the following:

Lyman Cook became a resident of this city in the year 1840. He was at all times actively identified with either the business or the banking interests of our community, took an active interest in public affairs, filled public offices when required, and always as a citizen did a citizen's part.

He entered upon his banking career in this city in the year 1854, and for the past thirty-five years has been the president of the First National bank; there being much in common in the routine of our daily lives we do with the most grateful remembrance here record some of his sterling characteristics.

In manner, he was easily approached, quiet and unostentatious. His friendships were limited, true and lifelong. His business habits were cautious and conservative and his oversight of his banking institutions was constant, safe and guarded.

For all these we revere his memory and bear testimony to his high sense of honor, sound judgment, spotless integrity, and faithfulness in every official obligation during life.

To his immediate relatives we extend the sympathy of genuine friendship, and of his associates and companions in the First National bank we ask the privilege of joining in this last tribute of our affection and esteem.

W. E. BLAKE,
C. P. SQUIRES,
J. J. FLEMING,
Committee.

from the people by taxation might be expended on royal favorites. The natural consequence was that the police became the companions and finally the partners of criminals, while the judges almost openly sold their decisions to the highest bidder. With such a condition of public affairs crime became rife because it went unpunished, and under the name of contribution or taxation the people were fleeced and plundered on every side.

The Camorra in its palmy days was, according to Heckethorn, "an association of thieves, plunderers, black-legs, gamblers, blackmailers, extortioners, highway robbers and assassins." Heckethorn insists that it had its beginning in the prison of Naples. The first part of the statement is accepted, but the locality is in dispute, for by different writers the foundation of this infamous organization is assigned to different localities, and Rome, Florence, Milan and several other cities dispute the honor with that on the beautiful bay. It certainly began in the prisons of Italy and, according to a tolerably well authenticated report, was first organized in the great prison of Fano, a town on the Adriatic coast, about thirty miles south of Ravenna. After Italy had been overrun by the French in the last years of the eighteenth century, great numbers of conspirators, disaffected and turbulent persons, were arrested and lodged in jail for safe keeping until quiet should be restored. As Fano had a large mediaeval castle, afterward converted into a prison, there were ample accommodations for the discontented within its walls, and thither were hurried revolutionists from all the neighboring country, together with banditti who had been run down and captured in the mountains. The French government relied upon the local authorities to feed and care for the prisoners, but the local authorities overburdened with business, and having no little difficulty in raising the indemnities demanded by the French conquerors, left the prisoners to look after themselves, and the consequence was that in the prisons there prevailed a state of things not greatly different from that which characterized the Spanish jails in Cuba. Reduced to the utmost extremity of deprivation by want and starvation, the prisoners preyed on each other, and a newcomer was mercilessly robbed.

There was, it is said, in the prison of Fano a socialistic genius named Antonio Giaparelli, who, finding that on the arrival of a fresh prisoner only a few of the previous inmates profited by the plunder, conceived the idea of forming an organization which should systematically undertake the job of freeing the newcomers and share equally in the proceeds. The realization of the idea proved that Antonio had, in common parlance, a great head, for after the organization of the society the robbing was much more thoroughly and systematically done, and all the members shared in the benefits; the good features of the order commended it to the judgment of other prisoners and soon all those incarcerated in the castle of Fano were members of the new order.

When times became quiet conspirators and banditti were released a few at a time, and as the terms of other prisoners expired they, too, departed, and, by their manner of life, soon rendered themselves candidates for incarceration elsewhere. Remembering the success of the prison order in Fano, the robbers and murderers who speedily found lodgings in the pris-

store in Nap tions for the money asked was not, the willing victim secured more the demands general pain year the han the mystic v was never h

The period was the gold- society in N Italy, and it extent this led. Ever forced to co- al business done in secre of the societ collecting tol fruit vendors th- lower gl the rra stood fish, cats car on every cat when goods maided and every packa; the wine sho on the day's luke-keeper who amount of l aples of the where and a collectors me etto; they houses and the end of ev ill fame did tion, for to tion the price able as any mall.

So extensiv so dreaded w and Rome, t the governm to it, the entl no its treasu k that more emergencies t ployed its ager when the was not suffic even asserted King belongs no doubt th there were n members of t its exactions.

Between 18 became so bo was too tame, to open robb street of Nap day and nigl members hav which they c other. They l'ke a cat in the police, a nighted pedes that it was stranger, a sni not worth ata Ave Maria wa the prey. Ho day as well as monest of oec a dead body in noticed save t b-came so be the govermes some effort at disturbed cor ever, through 1860, prevented and tremulous sion of the sc was an open q the Camorra t the stronger.

The Quaker, only 10 cents per week



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Cook, Lyman married Lorain, Octavia W. on 12 Oct 1846 in Des Moines County, Iowa

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Ancestry.com. *Iowa Marriages to 1850* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 1997. Original data: Jordan R, et. al. . *Early American Marriages: Iowa to 1850*. Bountiful, UT, USA: Precision Indexing Publishers, 19xx.

Description:

Database of Iowa marriages to 1850 [Learn more...](#)



Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925

Name: **Lyman Cook**
 Census Date: 1856
 Residence County: Des Moines
 Residence State: Iowa
 Locality: Burlington
 Birth Location: Ohio
 Family Number: 337
 Marital Status: Married
 Gender: Male
 Birth Year: abt 1821
 Line: 8
 Roll: IA_53

Neighbors:

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Lyman Cook	35
	Octavia Cook	36
	Henry Cook	8
	Mary Cook	5
	Barbars Allen	18

Quest.

Description:

This database contains Iowa state censuses for the following years: 1856, 1865, 1895, 1905, 1915, and 1925. It also includes some head of household censuses and other special censuses from 1820-1897. Information available for an individual will vary according to the census year and the information requested on the census form. Some of the information contained in this database though includes: name, age, gender, race, birthplace, marital status, place of enumeration. [Learn more...](#)



1880 United States Federal Census

Name: **Lyman Cook**
 Home in 1880: Burlington, Des Moines, Iowa
 Age: 59
 Estimated birth year: abt 1821
 Birthplace: Ohio
 Relation to head-of-household: Self (*Head*)
 Spouse's name: Lucia
 Father's birthplace: New York
 Mother's birthplace: New York
 Neighbors:
 Occupation: Banker
 Marital Status: Married
 Race: White
 Gender: Male
 Cannot read/write:
 Blind:
 Deaf and dumb:
 Otherwise disabled:
 Idiotic or insane:

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Lyman Cook	59
	Lucia Cook	49
	Louise Cook	18
	<u>Christine Erickson</u>	23
	<u>Anna Gustavson</u>	15

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Burlington, Des Moines, Iowa; Roll: T9_337; Family History Film: 1254337; Page: 200,2000; Enumeration District: 113; Image: 0401.

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and other terms and conditions applicable to this site. Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census, Tenth Census of the United States 1880, Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1880. Pg. 1,434 rolls.

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 of birth. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1880 Federal Census. Learn more...