

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of **Representative** Hood, Alfred Senator _____
Represented Madison County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place _____

2. Marriage (s) date place
① Mary Gifford 1832 Indiana
② Rachel A. McNeil Aug 1869 Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Primitive Baptist

5. Sessions served 9th General Assembly 1862

6. Public Offices

A. Local Madison County coroner 3 terms; Madison County supervisor
for 2 years

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 10 Dec 1890 near Winterset, Iowa; buried Primitive Baptist

8. Children By 1st wife - Sarah Adeline; James; Cemetery, Winterset
Daniel; by 2nd wife - Jennie; Ned Iowa

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information

- Emigrated from North Carolina to Indiana in 1829
- Came to Iowa in 1843, settling in Mahaska County and then moved to Madison County in 1856.
- First wife, Mary, born in New York, died Feb 1869, buried in Primitive Baptist Cemetery, Hinterset, Iowa
- Second wife, Rachel 6 Apr 1881, also buried in Primitive Baptist Cemetery, Hinterset, Iowa

old Manning Drake farm on December
horses, cattle and hogs. Usual terms.

ibley's ladies' shoes. Krabiels,

the third division of the Ladies' Aid
of the Presbyterian church will
upper and program of music and
at the chapel on Tuesday eve-
December 30th.

the best brands of cigars at O. L.
hes', east side. 9 10

and Mrs. Sawhill and Mrs. George,
of Madison county, were sojourners in
midst Monday, the latter named lady
ng by train for Oklahoma, where she
spend the winter.—*Greenfield Trans-*

er good bread use Yeast Cream. Your
er sells it.

ore new shawls at Krabiels's.

increase of pension has been grant-
Benjamin Bowsby, of Scott town-

e largest stock, the greatest variety of
ers and silk handkerchiefs in town at
N's.

ol ts and overs. Krabiels's.

the present warm weather should
ue well through the winter, the gen-
ealth of the community would hard-
so good as in colder weather, but it
l be of great benefit to farmers with a
amount of stock and a short allow-
f feed, and the number of such is
this year.

Christmas candies go to O. L.
es' restaurant and confectionery, east
9-10

a Claus at Krabiels's.

man Gregory, of Madison county,
ate of the Winterset high school,
ng the third year course in the nor-
partment. Sherman is the third of
gory family who have patronized
rinal.—*Dexter Normal Exponent.*

dy dersells F. E. Null, nobody
ter ods, give him a call and profit

silk huffers. Krabiels.

arkest Africa," by Henry M. Stan-

interests by obtaining prices from him be-
fore purchasing elsewhere.

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ISONIAN, Winterset, Iowa. 8-9

An Old Citizen Gone.

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tlers of Madison county, died at his home
just north of the city Wednesday night.
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he came to Iowa and settled in Mahaska
county, and removed to Madison county in
1858, where he made his home till his death,

Money, Money.

J. F. Leonard & Co. have money to loan
on chattel mortgages or good personal
notes. Also buy all kinds of secured paper.
If you want money go to them. 11

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued in this
county to the following persons during the
week ending December 10, 1890:

J. A. Sandy, Wm. F. Woolery,
Jennie Thomson, Cora E. Smith.

The Winterset Markets.

The following prices are paid by dealers
Thursday, Dec. 11, 1890.

WHEAT—70. | RYK—50.
CORN—35@40. | BROWN 11

in them. The following is a list
ing books: Black House,
Cities, Pendants, Last Day,
Hypatia, A Short History
Times, Woodcock, Fair M
Ivanhoe, Les Miserables, T
Rugby, Macalloy's Miscell
(8 vols.,) Young Folks' Histo
History of India, Tenny
Wordsworth's Poems, Bry
Whittier's Poems, Bitter S
ates and friends of the schoo
for these books. They belong
and are needed there.

At the teachers' meeting
the principal topic for dis-
"Arithmetic," all the teacher
in the discussion.

A PUBLIC DISGR.

Two Members of the Grand
Intoxicated and are "Run
Marsha—They Plead Gu
Their Dues.

Last Saturday morning qui-
ment was raised in the cour
about the city by the arrest of
of the grand jury by the city
a charge of drunkenness. The
not allowed to go into their re-
them, but their business be-
they reported to court and wer
The marshal then arrested
Monday they were arraigned
mayor and entered a plea of g
regular fines were assessed and

But what a spectacle! Outc
selected by their neighbors
society against wrong-doers, to
any charges of misconduct, e
matters, two become themselv
the public streets, and are tal
arraigned in a public court! Be
are no worse than a great m
happily few of them find them
grand jury. The fault lies fu
The judges of elections at th
voting precincts furnish the lis
from whom grand jurors are c
Judges are acquainted with th
character and habits of the me
respective localities. If the
are chosen, it is they who are a
is to use to talk that the people
loved to execute the laws. It c
ly seen how by picking men
jobs who will not only not c
laws, but themselves become law

ALFRED HOOD

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Winterset Madisonian, Friday, December 12, 1890

Alfred Hood, farmer; born in North Carolina, in 1808; he emigrated to Indiana in 1829; in 1843 he removed to Iowa and settled in Mahaska county, and came to this county in 1856; owns 42 acres of land; he represented this district in the State legislature in 1861-2, and voted for all the appropriations for the support of the government; he also held the office of coroner three terms and county supervisor for two years; he married Miss M. Gifford in 1832; she was born in New York, and died in February, 1869; he married for his second wife Rachel A. McNeil, in August, 1869; has four children by first marriage: Sarah, Adaline, James and Daniel; and two by second marriage: Jennie and Fred.

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Alfred Hood is a brother-in-law of Manly Gifford who also served the Iowa Legislature.

Karen Hanley, second great grandniece of Mary A. Gifford Hood, wife of Alfred Hood