

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Lewis, James T. Senator _____

Represented Scott County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 16 Mar 1830 Newport, Pennsylvania

2. Marriage (s) date place

Annie J. Reed spring 1855 Butler, Pennsylvania

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Admitted to the bar in 1853

B. Civic responsibilities Mason;

C. Profession Attorney

4. Church membership Baptist

5. Sessions served 9th General Assembly 1861

6. Public Offices

A. Local Newport city attorney in 1856; Scott County attorney 1867-1868; served
Newport school boards 1869, 1870, 1871;

B. State He was a Republican from State Republican Conventions presidential election in 1872;
United States district attorney for Iowa 1873-1882

C. National He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in
Chicago in June 1882 IOWA W.P.A. Burial Record:

7. Death 19 Mar 1890 Denver, Colorado Oskdale Cemetery;
Newport, Scott County, Iowa.

8. Children Joe R.; Mrs. Malvern Allen

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education He spent a few months in local schools

11. Degrees Attended the University of Lewisburg, Lewisburg,
Pennsylvania for 3 years graduating from the 3 year course

12. Other applicable information Republican

- He worked in his father's general store until age 17.
- After graduating from college he returned to work in his father's store.
- It was not to his liking in his father's store, so he read law with
General Burrman at Butler, Pennsylvania for 2 years.
- After being admitted to the bar he arrived in Davisport, Iowa on 23 Feb 1854. There
he opened a law office which lasted for 35 years. In April 1877 he formed
the partnership of ^(Abner Hanson) Hanson and Lane that continued until 1 Nov 1889.
- He was an attorney for the state National Commissioner from June until
October 1888
- With his health failing he moved to Denver, Colorado hoping to achieve
restored health.

REST IS REACHED.

DEATH OF HON. JAMES T. LANE AT HIS DENVER HOME.

The Story of a Long and Honorable Life—His Record as Student, Statesman and Man of Business—A Career the Youth May Fitly Emulate.

Sad news came over the wires from Denver last evening—the announcement of the death of our distinguished fellow citizen James T. Lane. He passed into eternal peace and rest on yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The news of the death of Mr. Lane, although not unexpected as his health had been falling for more than a year, in fact gradually for several years, casts a cloud of sorrow over Davenport. He was one of the builders of the city, one of its best known public men, one who had hosts of friends. For more than a quarter of a century his name was connected with the movements for progress. Professionally he was held in as high regard all over the state as he was in the city of his home. He was a many sided man and whatever he undertook he carried out with a will that no small obstacles, indeed few large ones, could check. In business, in the law, in politics he was a power.

HIS EARLY LIFE.

James T. Lane was born March 16, 1830, at Freeport, Pa. He was the second child in a family of eight. His father was engaged in the mercantile business and kept a general store. Freeport was an important point on the river at that time, being a few miles above Allegheny City and Pittsburg. The subject of our sketch, with the exception of a few months spent in the local schools, worked in his father's store till he was 17. At that time the ambition to get an education was so strong, that with his older brother he went to the university of Lewisburg, a Baptist institution, and a good one for that time. It required six days to make the journey from Freeport to Lewisburg and the means of travel were the stage-coach and canal. The brother did not finish the course, but the subject of our sketch did complete it in three years. At college he was a hard student, and the habits then formed followed him

was called into all the federal courts of the state and visited almost every part of it. He was a lawyer of high standing before but this position gave him an experience and an acquaintance that proved very valuable.

DAVISON & LANE.

In April, 1873, the law partnership of Davison & Lane was formed and it continued until Nov. 1, 1889, when it was dissolved by the withdrawal of Mr. Lane on account of failing health and retirement from practice. We have not spoken of his ability as a member of the bar, of the esteem in which he was held by his professional brethren, preferring to use their own words.

PROFESSIONAL TRIBUTES.

The news of the death of Mr. Lane was conveyed to E. E. Cook who knew him long and well. They were associated as counsel in many weighty cases, and in others they were on opposite sides. Mr. Lane was an outspoken republican. Mr. Cook is and long has been an upholder of democratic principles. He spoke with much feeling, saying:

Mr. Lane practiced law in Davenport for more than a generation. He came here from Pennsylvania well educated in elementary law. He had great physical strength and vigor, a brilliant mind and sound judgment. He was, in every way, well fitted to take a leading part in helping to mold the jurisprudence of a young and growing state.

Few people appreciate the immense influence of lawyers in a new community, in shaping the statutes and aiding

which his have given. The faithful and long survival is certain. known James member his winning his solid v zen.

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At college he was a hard student, and the habits then formed followed him through life. He was always a lover of books. He kept up the acquaintance that he formed with Latin and career, and he found these languages a great help to him in his mastery of the English. While at school he was noted for his quickness and ability in debates and for the readiness with which he could draw on his large stock of knowledge.

HIS CHOICE OF PROFESSION.

After graduation he returned to Freport and resumed his place in the store. But it was not to his liking and he decided to bend his efforts toward qualifying himself for the law. He read for two years with Gen. Pirviance at Butler, Pa., who was afterward attorney general of Pennsylvania. Admitted to the bar his thoughts turned to the west as offering the best field for practice.

HIS REMOVAL TO DAVENPORT.

Mr. Lane came to Davenport Feb. 23, 1854. He was a passenger on the first through train from Chicago to Rock Island, then the western end of the railroad. He was not long in opening a law office and beginning business which he followed here for 35 years.

In the spring of 1855 he returned to Butler, where he and Miss Annie J. Reed were joined in marriage. They came to Davenport at once and this city has been their home ever since, and one of the pleasantest homes in Davenport. Devoted attention was given to business and to study and it was not long before a good practice came.

IN PUBLIC OFFICE.

In 1856 Mr. Lane took his first step in public life, though the office was rather professional than partisan. He was appointed city attorney and served one year, making a most creditable record.

AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

On the 4th of September, 1861, he was nominated by the republicans of Scott county for representative. The republican state ticket was headed that year by Samuel J. Kirkwood. Mr. Lane was elected and entered upon his duties when the legislature met in 1862. He was an active and influential member of the house. At that time was formed his intimate personal acquaintance with Iowa's famous war governor which remained unbroken until by

AS COUNTY ATTORNEY.

During the years 1867 and 1868 he was

the courts to decide the important questions which must so affect the future policy and welfare of the state.

In this work Mr. Lane took a prominent part. He was engaged in a greater number of cases in the state and federal courts in which the questions were of interest or importance to the public.

For a long time he was the United States district attorney for Iowa, when the whole state was in one district, and he was one of the most able and efficient men who ever filled that place.

He stood in the front rank of the leaders of the Iowa bar. He personally knew nearly every public man in the state, and few men had a wider acquaintance among all classes of the people.

No one was more highly esteemed and popular, in the best sense of that word. His social qualities were of high order; he was genial, sympathetic, and tireless in the service of his friends. His devotion to the interests of his clients was strongly marked; and his enthusiasm in the shock of the actual contest in court constantly called forth the highest exercise of his remarkable power.

I think it was this quality, united with his high sense of duty, which directly contributed to his untimely death.

From June until late in October, 1888, he was almost continuously engaged in his work as one of the attorneys for the state railroad commissioners in the litigation with the railroad companies about the validity of the statute then recently passed for regulating the roads, and about the tariff which the commissioners had adopted in May, 1888.

That was a great contest, in which Mr. Lane took a prominent and brilliant part.

Through the hot summer when he should have been recuperating from the labor of his ordinary practice, he was spurring himself to the most exhausting work which a lawyer could be called to do.

His friends warned him of his danger; but confident in his power to work, deeply sensible of the responsible professional and public duty which he had undertaken, he would not spare himself. Mr. Bills and I were associated with other lawyers on the other side of some of that litigation, and we often talked of the serious effect which Mr. Lane's work was making on his health.

I shall never forget Mr. Lane's argument of one of those cases in the supreme court of Iowa, in October, 1888.

He was so prostrated physically, that we all felt he ought not to undertake to make an oral argument. He persisted, and made an able argument, but it was a mournful occasion for his friends.

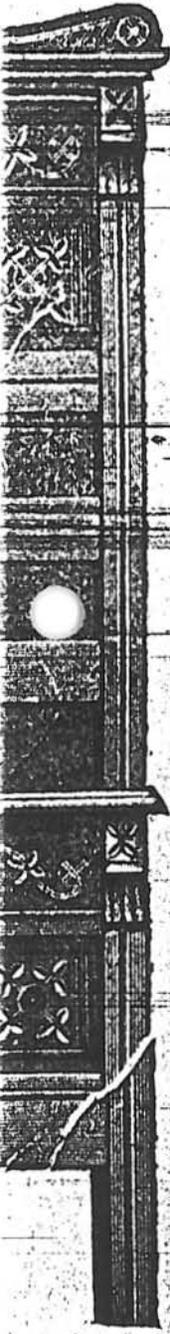
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AS COUNTY ATTORNEY.

During the year 1867 and 1868 he was county attorney, and it is almost needless to say that he was a busy man, for whatever he had to do he did well.

IN THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Mr. Lane served three years as a member of the Davenport school board—1869, 1870, and 1871—during most of the time as president. He always took a keen interest in educational matters.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR.

The republican state convention held in 1872 named Mr. Lane as one of the 11 presidential electors. His old friend Samuel J. Kirkwood was another. At the head of the ticket were the names of Ulysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson. In that campaign Mr. Lane took an earnest part.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

In the spring of 1873 President Grant nominated James T. Lane to be United States district attorney for Iowa. The entire state constituted his district. At that time and during the following years the duties of the office were more important than at the present time. Until 1882 when he resigned Mr. Lane

death. From June until late in October, 1888, he was almost continuously engaged in his work as one of the attorneys for the state railroad commissioners in the litigation with the railroad companies about the validity of the statute then recently passed for regulating the roads, and about the tariff which the commissioners had adopted in May, 1888.

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Mr. Bills said to me, as he and I left the court room, that he feared that Mr. Lane never could make another argument there,—and he never did. From that time until his death he was an invalid.

So, I say that I believe his devotion to his duty, to his clients directly shortened his life. Mr. Lane had the respect and affection of his brother lawyers.

Their most powerful antagonist, when opposed, their most valuable ally when associated with them, he never resorted to trickery or unworthy measures to achieve victory.

A few evenings before he left his old home in Davenport to go to Colorado in his vain pursuit of health, most of the Scott County bar called in a body at his house to present to him a cane. No one present will ever forget the scene. We talked as if the separation were to be temporary, and that we might again see him among us with restored health.

He was weak and emaciated, and his voice sounded unnatural. But in a short time he seemed to shake off his weakness, became bright and cheerful and talked so brilliantly that he seemed to be himself again.

Yet all of us who had gone there felt that we were saying the long farewell to him; and the sorrow which each of us felt was the most sincere tribute

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 AS A PUBLIC SPEAKER.
 Intense earnestness—characterized
 Mr. Lane in all his public addresses.
 He was a capital off-hand orator, but
 he was at his best where he had pre-
 pared himself before hand. He could
 make a telling point in a speech of five
 minutes or he could hold the attention
 of a crowded court room during a day's
 show this: Mr. Lane was a delegate to
 the Iowa republican convention held at
 Des Moines Aug. 24, 1887. He made
 the speech nominating Henry Sabin of
 Clinton for superintendent of public
 instruction. It was brief, terse, and
 electric in its effect. The shortest
 speech made in the convention, it was
 the best—the clearest, most pointed,
 most forcible. The range of his sub-
 jects was wide. October 15, 1866, he
 was presiding officer at the graduating
 exercises of a college in this city. He
 spoke warmly of the opportunities be-
 fore the young men he addressed and
 introduced Hon. John F. Dillon, one of
 the most eminent judges in the land,
 who delivered a glowing oration.
 September 26, 1881, memorial exercises
 in honor of President Garfield were
 held at the fair ground. The orators
 were James T. Lane, Ernst Claussen
 and H. M. Martin. The great talent of
 Mr. Lane as a public speaker was never
 better shown. His patriotic addresses
 were eloquent and passionate and he
 was always in demand on great oc-
 casions. Of his skill and ability as a
 lawyer in the way of addressing a jury
 Judge Waterman and Hon. E. E. Cook,
 who often measured legal swords with
 Mr. Lane have elsewhere spoken in the
 highest terms.
 AN ARDENT MASON.
 Mr. Lane well exemplified in his
 daily life the teachings of Masonry. He
 was one of the earliest members of
 Davenport lodge, A. F. and A. M.
 When Fraternal lodge was organized
 he was dimitted from Davenport and
 joined Fraternal as a charter member.
 He was elected its first worshipful mas-
 ter. He was a member of Davenport
 Chapter No. 16, Royal Arch Masons,
 and a Sir-Knight of St. Simon of Cy-
 rene Commandery No. 9, of which he
 was past commander. He was deputy
 grand commander of the Iowa Com-
 mandery, and went with the delegation
 from this state to the triennial con-
 clave in San Francisco in 1883. As

the "Why."
 Latest style spring hats at Busse's.
 A FEAT OF BRAIN.
 The Des Moines Leader will enter-
 tain the Press association of south-
 western Iowa at supper at the Savery
 house, that city, Friday evening,
 March 21, at half past 9 o'clock, to
 which repast the Democrat acknowl-
 edged a gracious invitation. The Leader
 has won an honorable and enviable
 place among the live journals of the
 state, and is always on the alert to
 maintain the reputation of the news-
 paper fraternity for cordial hospitality.
 Our suits are never rejected by those
 who know a good thing—"Why."
 Wanted—A good appetite. You can
 have it easy enough by taking Hood's
 Sarsaparilla. It tones the digestion,
 cures sick headache.
 Boy's knee pants this week at the
 "Why" for 8c a pair.
 PERSONAL.
 S. B. Thatcher, commercial agent of
 the M. K. & T., with headquarters at
 Hannibal, is in the city to-day.
 Geo. F. White came home with his
 family to-day from their delightful
 vacation down at Galveston Beach.
 Mr. White is enthusiastic over that
 country as a place of residence and a
 point for business. He got prices on
 some property down there also, but will
 not buy. He made up his mind to
 that as soon as the prices were named
 to him.
 If you can't afford to pay \$8 for a
 suit come to the "Why" and get one of
 their Leaders at \$5.65, just \$2.35 saved
 for you.
 Wait for the Bee Hive.
 If your boys need a pair of knee
 pants, look in at the "Why" and see
 those selling at 8c, 16c, and 25c. It will
 pay you.
 Use amber coffee, always fresh
 roasted.
 We're dividing profits with custom-
 ers. Do you stand in with us? "The
 Why."
 Nacirema hats at Busse's.
 Our trade is kindly solicited at "The
 Why."
 Don't fail to call and get prices of
 those carriages before the sale closes, as
 they will be advanced to usual prices
 after March 22nd at Holbrook's.

The "Why" is
 7 cents that man
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 Funeral Friday at
 residence, 1921 Iowa

of federal courts of almost every part of the high standard position gave him an acquaintance with the law partnership of ... formed and it ... 1, 1889, when it ... withdrawal of ... of failing health ... practice. We ... his ability as a ... of the esteem in ... his professional ... to use their own ...

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which his brothers of the bar could have given.
 The fame of even the most successful and brilliant lawyers does not very long survive in the public mind; but it is certain that all of us who have

known James T. Lane will always re- his winning qualities as a friend, and his solid worth as a public spirited citizen.

JUDGE WATERMAN'S ESTIMATE.
 Hon. Charles M. Waterman, district judge, and a member of the same political party, met Mr. Lane for years in the court room. To The Davenport Democrat representative he said:

Mr. Lane, it is safe to say, had a friend in each member of the Scott county bar; there is no one of them, I think, who will not feel something of a sense of personal loss upon learning of his death. His uniform kindness and courtesy endeared him to all of his professional brethren while his ability commanded general admiration.

He ranked among the ablest members of the bar of this state. He was equally effective before court and jury; and it was a marked characteristic, that he worked best when he had most difficulties to surmount. He seemed to

possess a large reserve force, which he drew upon only as necessity demanded. Great requirements were met by him with great responses; he was always equal to the occasion.

While success is not always the best criterion of merit in a lawyer, yet it is the test that is ofttest applied, and it is of some value; measured by this standard, Mr. Lane must be accorded a very high position, for he was exceptionally successful with the cases he conducted.

But by whatever test tried, it will be conceded that Mr. Lane was a great lawyer and that the place in the profession made vacant by his death, will not be soon or easily filled.

Ability always commands respect but it requires something more to inspire the affection that was felt for Mr. Lane by all who knew him intimately.

The bar of the state will regret the loss of the lawyer; we, who knew him personally while joining in this, will sincerely mourn the death of the man.

HIS LARGE ACQUAINTANCE.
 Mr. Lane's acquaintance with the prominent men of Iowa was remarkably large. Within the membership of his own party it may truthfully be said that he knew everybody worth knowing, meaning by this all those whose political movements are watched. An instance where his memory of names and faces was put to the test will illustrate this better than any general statement. Mr. Lane was a delegate from the Second Iowa district to the

much as to any other one man. Davenport is indebted to Mr. Lane for the Masonic temple in this city. He was one of the earliest advocates of such a building.

AS A BUSINESS MAN.
 organizations Davenport has had for more than thirty years whose object was the improvement and growth of the city. They are so numerous that to call them by name would be to give a history of the city. He was a believer in Davenport and its helper always.

AT HOME AND IN SOCIETY.
 For years the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lane on the heights has been one of the favorite meeting places of society. It has been the synonym of hospitality. Whether the gathering was large or small Mr. Lane was its life. He had the rare art of making all beneath his roof feel at home. He was no respecter of persons anywhere at any time. His hand-grasp was cordial for all. After he ceased to pay close attention to office business he was frequently seen on the streets during pleasant days. Every man and woman who passed him almost wished him health. He had a kindly greeting for them all. He was an ever-welcome guest where persons of culture came together and his presence was much sought on literary and social occasions.

HIS CHURCH CONNECTION.
 Born in a Baptist home, educated in a Baptist college, it was natural for Mr. Lane to connect himself with the Calvary Baptist church of this city and he did so soon after establishing himself in business here. He was at home wherever the truth is preached, and was often seen in other houses. He lived his faith.

DURING THE LAST YEAR.
 His prolonged illness induced Mr. Lane to withdraw from the law firm of Davison & Lane Nov. 23, 1889. He had spent a part of the preceeding summer in Colorado as had been his custom for several years, but this time he was in search of health. The Scott County Bar association formally notified his retirement by passing resolutions that his intended departure to Denver would deprive it "of one of its ablest and most esteemed members." The evening of Dec. 5 last, the bar in a body called at Mr. Lane's home and presented him a gold-headed cane, a visible token of esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Lane started for Denver, Dec. 9. And that was the last time his eyes rested upon the city he had done so much to build up. A Davenport friend, used these words: "It is one year ago last

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BAR
 All members c requested to me Friday, March 2 action in referer James T. Lane.

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argument. He por-
able to have, I think,
ul occasion for his

and faces was put to the test will illus-
strate this better than any general
statement. Mr. Lane was a delegate
from the Second Iowa district to the
republican national convention which
met in Chicago in June, 1888. He had
then lived in this state 34 years. The
Iowa headquarters were at the Grand
Pacific hotel in a room large enough to
hold a thousand men. During the even-
ing of the day the convention met the
writer asked Mr. Lane for an hour of
his time. A good position was taken
where every one could be seen who en-
tered the hall and Mr. Lane was asked
to name the more prominent ones from
Iowa who entered and also to give a
passing comment on each. It required
rapid note-taking to jot down the out-
lines of what was said. By the hun-
dred the political figures moved about
and by the hundred Mr. Lane called
their names, and places of residence
and gave some interesting fact about
each. One had run his race of populari-
ty and was on the decline. Another
was at the summit of his glory. Among
men of more than state prominence
Mr. Lane was well known from his fre-
quent visits to Washington and from
attending other national conventions
either as a delegate or as a spectator.
AS A PUBLIC SPEAKER.
Intense earnestness characterized
Mr. Lane in all his public addresses.
He was a capital off-hand orator, but
he was at his best where he had pre-
pared himself before hand. He could
make a telling point in a speech of five
minutes or he could hold the attention
of a crowded court room during a day's
close argument. A reminiscence will
show this: Mr. Lane was a delegate to
the Iowa republican convention held at
Des Moines Aug. 24, 1887. He made
the speech nominating Henry Sabin of
Clinton for superintendent of public
instruction. It was brief, terse, and
electric in its effect. The shortest
speech made in the convention, it was
the best—the clearest, most pointed,
most forcible. The range of his sub-
jects was wide. October 15, 1866, he
was presiding officer at the graduating
exercises of a college in this city. He
spoke warmly of the opportunities be-
fore the young men he addressed and
introduced Hon. John F. Dillon, one of
the most eminent judges in the land,
who delivered a glowing oration.
September 26, 1881, memorial exercises
in honor of President Garfield were
held at the fair ground. The orators

that was the last time his eyes rested
upon the city he had done so much to
build up. Feb. 21, last, Mrs. Lane, in
writing to a Davenport friend, used
these words: "It is one year ago last
October since Mr. Lane drew a breath
without pain."
The cause of death was Bright's dis-
ease complicated with catarrh. During
the last two months there have been
days, possibly weeks, when his
friends gave up hope. At
other times he showed signs of im-
provement. Until the very last days
Mr. Lane, with true courage, refused
to look death in the face. He was a
great sufferer but patient. His
health in former years had been so
good that he thought it might carry
him through his last illness but the
seeds of disease were too deeply plant-
ed. He grew weaker and weaker until
the eternal rest came. About four
weeks ago his partner, Abner Davidson,
and family, left for California. They
returned to Denver a few days ago and
were with him when he passed away.
THE RETURN HOME.
To-day Mrs. Lane, her daughter, Mrs.
M. W. Iles of Denver, and the Davi-
sons, will leave Denver on their return
to Davenport, bringing with them the
remains. They will reach this city Sat-
urday. Mr. Iles is in St. Louis but will
join them at this place. The arrange-
ments for the funeral will be made
known later.
The celebrated Star shirt waists at
the "Why."
Latest style spring hats at Busse's.
A FEAST OF REASON
The Des Moines Leader will enter-
tain the Press association of south-
western Iowa at supper at the Savery
house, that city, Friday evening,
March 21, at half past 9 o'clock, to
which repast the Democrat acknowl-
edges a gracious invitation. The Leader
has won an honorable and enviable
place among the live journals of the
state, and is always on the alert to
maintain the reputation of the news-
paper fraternity for cordial hospitality.
Our suits are never rejected by those
who know a good thing—"Why."
Wanted—A good appetite. You can
have it easy enough by taking Hood's
Sarsaparilla. It tones the digestion,
cures sick headache.
Boy's knee pants this week at the
"Why" for 8c a pair.
PERSONAL.
S. B. Thatcher, commercial agent of
the M. K. & T., with headquarters at
Hannibal, is in the city to-day.
Geo. F. White came home with his
family to see how their daughter
vacation down at Galveston Beach.
Mr. White is enthusiastic over that

F. Ross, J. B. P.
H. F. Denison,
Griggs, Charles
Wadsworth, S. J.
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Superior milk
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PATRICK
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ly of this place,

The will of the late Dr. J. J. Olshausen was filed for probate yesterday afternoon. His first directs that all his just debts and funeral expenses shall be paid. He then bequeathes all his personal and real to his wife, Margaretha Elizabeth Olshausen. Margaretha Elizabeth Olshausen is appointed executrix without bonds. The instrument is dated Nov. 23, 1881, and is witnessed by Fred Heinz and Gustav Schlegel.

The depressing news of the formation of a trust in the manufacture of cigarettes has been given out. The trust includes the large firms of Allen & Ginter, W. Duke Sons & Co., the Kinney Tobacco Co., and Goodwin & Co. These firms have heretofore supplied the trade of the entire country in cigarettes, and their consolidation on prices means the cessation of the expensive advertising methods pursued in the past, and the probable advance in the prices of the cadaver-breeders.

Yesterday afternoon the executive committee of the Business Men's association held a meeting for the purpose of discussing the matter of annexing the outlying districts to Davenport. The matter is one of great importance but should be well considered before definite action is taken. If the matter is brought before the city council and it is decided to ask the people outside the limits if they want to come in, there is no doubt but that they would almost unanimously vote in the negative.

Bucklen's Arnica Salvo.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by E. S. Ballard & Co.

PERSONAL.

E. S. Crosset is home from a trip

ANOTHER SAD DEATH.

HON. JAMES T. LANE PASSES AWAY AT HIS DAUGHTER'S HOME.

A Splendid Man and a Hard Worker--A Short Sketch of His Busy Life--Davenport's Interests Were his Interests.

Once again is Davenport called upon to mourn one of her most prominent citizens; prominent not only in Davenport and Scott county, but throughout the state of Iowa; a man admired and respected for his honesty and integrity of purpose; one of the most brilliant members of the Scott county bar, Hon. James T. Lane. The sad news of his death in Denver, whither he had gone in quest of health, was received here yesterday afternoon. His death has been expected for several weeks past, yet when the sad event has actually come to pass and it is known that he is no longer on earth, his friends and business associates cannot help exclaiming, "I hardly thought this would come so soon."

Hon. James T. Lane was born in Freeport, Pa., March 16, 1830, hence he had but just passed the sixtieth anniversary of his birth. He attended the public school of his native village and afterwards went to Lewistown, where he graduated from a classical college. After graduating he studied law in Lewistown and Butler, Pa., and was in 1853, at the age of twenty-three years, admitted to the bar. Feb. 23, 1854 he came to Davenport, which place has been his home ever since. In 1855 he was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Miss Anna J. Reed. His advancement in his profession in this city was rapid and as he was a man who made many friends his political preferment was also rapid. In 1856, when only twenty-six years of age he was elected city attorney and filled that office most acceptably. From 1862 to 1863 he was a member of

A couple of my butcher neighbors was driving on the Baptist church grounds, and picking up a light and sunken satchel than could be seen on the seat for talking calves in a white apron, he and they examined the contents were a pillow having time to look if there was any to the post office mail matter which longed. Just as a man came out of a package of letters and hurriedly called a buggy for some "Guess you've seen Mr. Schmidt," "and perhaps the superintendent smiled all over. He pulled out a package that," he exclaimed. He was profuse in his remarks, might be, that it would be an honest man to be scarce.

A Preparation of health and strength, ease and comfort. Syrup of Figs. with nature to the system when cold. Sale in 50c at leading druggists.

The Parliam. The nominations made by the citizens' meeting for the committee for the next meeting, were themselves, but were mostly made.

PERSONAL.

E S. Crosset is home from a trip through the south.

J. Markman with his family has moved to Muscatine.

Mrs. Dr. G. B. Maxwell, of Long Grove, is in the city visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dr. Bowman.

Mr. W. F. Jackson, a prosperous business man of Johnstown, Pa., was in the city yesterday, calling on friends.

Con Strothers, who played first base so brilliantly for the Davenport team last year, has signed with the Providence, Rhode Island team and will leave for that place April 15th.

River News.

The stage of water at the government bridge was 3.40 at 6 a. m.; 3.80 at noon, and 3.80 at 6 p. m.

The temperature was 24 above zero at 6 a. m., 28 above at noon, and 40 at 6 p. m.

The St. Paul is being fitted up in elegant style, with a view to the comfort of passengers who make long trips on the upper river. She will be ready for service in a few days, and will be one week behind the Gem City in commencing her trips. As previously announced, Capt. Ben Conger will command the Gem City and Capt. Wm. Burke the St. Paul.

Opera House News:

Here is an item from the Burlington Hawkeye which will be a surprise to Rock Island and Cedar Rapids and Dubuque theatre goers:

The western manager, Mr. George Kindt, directs the destinies at both of the opera houses in Davenport, Iowa, and also has theaters in Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Moline and Rock Island.

Charles Kindt is manager of the opera houses in Davenport and is negotiating for the Wagner theatre in Moline. As to Rock Island, Mr. Steel is manager at present and Mr. A. C. Man, of the Iowa Territory, is negotiating the arrangements whereby he will be-

1850, when only twenty-six years of age he was elected city attorney and filled that office most acceptably. From 1862 to 1863 he was a member of the House of the General Assembly of Iowa. From 1867 to 1868 he served as county attorney and from 1869 to 1872 he was a member of the school board. In 1873 he was appointed United States district attorney for Iowa, which office he held until 1882. He was several times the Republican presidential elector from this district and in 1880 and 1888 he was a delegate to the Republican National conventions. He formed a law partnership with Abner Davison which continued until December last.

Hon. James T. Lane was always laboring for the advancement of Davenport and as said at the beginning of this sketch, he was one of our most respected citizens. He was an orator of ability and on every public occasion when a good speaker was desired he was chosen. He was a close student and a thorough reader, always posted on all topics of local, state, national or world wide interest and could talk well on any subject. To him belongs the credit of the organization of the Advance club, which club did much good for the awakening of Davenport's leading citizens and which has been succeeded by the Business Men's Association. His eloquent pleadings at the bar attracted much attention and the announcement that he would address a jury was always sure to fill the court room. In the great fight which the jobbers of Iowa commenced with the railroads he was much interested and was one of the strongest champions of the jobbers. For the last few years he has been failing and last year he broke down entirely and was obliged to spend a couple of months in Colorado. On his return he was better for a time but gradually grew worse and this last fall he finally decided to remove from Davenport and spend the remainder of his days in Denver with his daughter, Mrs. M. A. verna Illes. On his removal the bar of South county presented his

the committee appointed for the meeting, were not themselves, but he had made. Of course, suit everybody. That is expected. Every one knows a man who is a better selection than nominated, even if himself. But the respectable, able citizens, and probably might have been more generally accepted. No cause for fear that the convention soon bring out a park commission in opposition to this seems to us an excellent precaution to appoint watch these convenges thereto will themselves part really representative parties which please peoples. More than meeting were made parties, and some gates yet to be checked present and helped commissioners.

Is Consumptive

Read the following: Morris, Newark, down with Abscess friends and physician Incurable Consumption, am taking Dr. King's bottle, and able to my farm. It is ever made."

Jesse Middlew says: Had it not New Discovery I would have died Was given up by doctors best of health." bottles free at E. S. store.

New City

Mr. H. N. Stor directory published our city with an men to publish a 1890. Now the p

nounced, Capt. Ben Conger will command the Gem City and Capt. Wm. Burke the St. Paul.

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Mr. Charles Kindt is manager of the opera houses in Davenport and is negotiating for the Wagner theatre in Moline. As to Rock Island, Mr. Steel is manager at present and Mr. A. C. ... of this city, has about concluded the arrangements whereby he will become manager next season. As to Cedar Rapids we know nothing except what the Cedar Rapids papers have told never a word about Mr. Kindt's having taken charge of the theatre in that city. Then here comes the Moline ... and says that Charles Kindt is part manager of an opera house in Des Moines. It is evident that some of our exchanges would have us believe that Mr. Kindt is getting a corner in opera houses.

The Epworth League.

The first convention of the Epworth League of the Davenport district of the upper Iowa conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held in the M. E. church, DeWitt, ... Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25th and 26th. The following are the officers of the league:

- President—Rev. J. G. Van Ness, D. ... Maquoketa.
- Vice President—Prof. Charles Elred Shelton, Clinton.
- Secretary—Rev. Francis J. Norton, ... t.
- Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Mable Pixley Smith, Preston.
- Treasurer—Mrs. H. G. Sedgwick, Davenport.
- President of the Iowa State Legislators' Convention, D. D., Davenport.

Davenport's leading citizens and which has been succeeded by the Business Men's Association. His eloquent pleadings at the bar attracted much attention and the announcement that he would address a jury was always sure to fill the court room. In the great fight which the jobbers of Iowa commenced with the railroads he was much interested and was one of the strongest champions of the jobbers. For the last few years he has been failing and last year he broke down entirely and was obliged to spend a couple of months in Colorado. On his return he was better for a time but gradually grew worse and this last fall he finally decided to remove from Davenport and spend the remainder of his days in Denver, with his daughter, Mrs. Malvern Illes. On his removal the bar of Scott county presented him with an elegant gold headed cane as a token of the respect and honor in which he was held. Little did they think at that time that they would so soon be called upon to mourn his death. The cause of his death was bright's disease with catarrh complications. When the members of the bar visited him just before his departure for Denver he had a pleasant word for each one and when they bid him farewell it was with a feeling, with some of them at least, that it would be the last time they would see him alive. His life has been filled with many good works and deeds, and he will be most sincerely mourned. In him Davenport has lost one of her most devoted workers.

He leaves his wife and two children—Joe R., of this city, and Mrs. Malvern Illes, of Denver—five sisters and two brothers residing in the east, to mourn his death.

The remains will be brought to Davenport for interment, leaving Denver today accompanied by the bereaved wife and daughter and the Davisons who were with him when he passed away. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Deafness Can't be Cured

Morris, Newark, A down with Abscess friends and physical an Incurable Consumption, am taking Dr. King's N bottle, and able to ov my farm. It is th ever made."

Jesse Middlewa says: Had it not be New Discovery I would have died. Was given up by doc best of health." Tr tles free at E. S. B store.

New City

Mr. H. N. Stone directory publisher our city with an ex men to publish a 1890. Now the pe should remember port is conceded as foremost cities of valley and among that she needs is directory; it has be the last book was Quincy, Des Moine have a directory don't stand back bu show the world th has enterprise eno first class city direc

Dyspepsia's victim thousands. No are been restored to hea saporilla.

The City

Yesterday, under called attention to t place for the Republ tion and the primar other place or call d in our columns by will be found right the brief article v was printed some write. It read—"T tim- in the history c its villiage days mo welfare in the re of this from Mayor We wrote "election,