

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Mitchell, John Senator \_\_\_\_\_

Represented Polk County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 28 Feb 1830 Claremont, New Hampshire

2. Marriage (s) date place

Rebecca Anschutz 29 Dec 1858 Newmarket, West Virginia

3. Significant events for example:

- A. Business Admitted to the Polk County Iowa bar in Aug 1856; vice-president of the Iowa Coal and Iron Company; director of Des Moines National Bank; director and member of Cedar Rock and Iron Company; all on Des Moines
- B. Civic responsibilities \_\_\_\_\_

C. Profession Lawyer; circuit judge; Polk County Register of Bankruptcy

4. Church membership Episcopal

5. Sessions served 7th General Assembly 1862

6. Public Offices

- A. Local Des Moines city councilman one term; Des Moines Township board of supervisors; appointed 1867 register of Bankruptcy; Judge of the Court of 5th Judicial District 12 years
- B. State \_\_\_\_\_

C. National \_\_\_\_\_

7. Death 29 Dec 1890 Des Moines, Iowa buried Woodlark Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa

8. Children Carline (mrs. Drabell Givers); Elizabeth (died Nov 1864)

9. Names of parents Charles and Silvia Mitchell

Mitchell, John

10. Education Devoted every opportunity to acquire an education,  
took preparatory college courses at Kimball Union  
Academy at Meriden, New Hampshire

11. Degrees Attended Dartmouth College for 2 years because of  
his father's health and did not graduate.

12. Other applicable information Republican

- He spent his boyhood on the farm in New Hampshire
- In 1855-1856 he read law in the office of Freeman and  
McClure in Claremont New Hampshire
- In early 1856 he moved to Fort Lee Maine and finished  
reading law with Dan Kinsch and M. M. Crocker, started practicing in 1857.
- Military service, Indians in north New made Captain of a company of  
cavalry in New Maine in northern Iowa along the Little Sioux,  
companies of home guard formed in Emmet, Kosuth, Palo Alto  
counties and at Fort Dodge and Webster City



This occasions the re-  
several good men from our  
Several of our city teachers  
nd the state teachers meeting  
Moines this week.—

orney-elect Swad and Jas. E.  
f Anita, have formed a law part-  
Mr. Bruce will soon move to  
y from Anita.—Ueole Tom's  
the opera house Christmas night  
crowded house.—Harley Hawks,  
na, is home on a short visit.—

race Milner has returned from  
ke City.—Miss Carrie McKay  
e Johnson, of Des Moines, were  
in the city last week.—Moer-  
os, have received a fine large safe  
ir dry goods store.—Horace

of Spokane Falls, Washington, is  
or the holidays.—Work on the  
light plant moves slowly along.  
pole has been planted and we  
e assurance that the city will be  
ated by the time the robbins nest

—Miss Emma Bostedo and Miss  
Moershell are home from col-  
the holidays.—Mrs. Bert Petite of  
ma is home for a visit with her  
s, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Curtis.—

Following is the list of grand jurors  
year 1891; and the trial jurors for  
uary term of the district court:  
jury. R. B. Butler, Atlantic; H.

Grove; Nicholas Bonner,  
Ch s. Bowen, Benton; Fred  
h, Noble; Henry Spies, Franklin;  
Johnson, Lincoln; J. M. Baxter,  
Robert Mick, Brayton; S. A.

ng, Grove; C. R. Hunt, Washing-  
ohn Lerah, Pymosa. Trial jury,  
Valkinshaw, Pleasant; John Boller,  
Grove; J. W. Twining, Pleasant;

ry Saunders, Edna; John  
amm, Washington; August  
it, 1st ward; Amos Moreland,  
vard; Joseph Hopley, Grove;

loon, Cass; W. C. Hall, Pleasant  
rdenberg, Grove; C. W. Huff, Mas-  
Nicholas Culler, Edna; J. K. Her-  
Brighton; Oil Coomes, Franklin;

Multhaup, Cass; Mike Waters,  
lin; N. W. Eldridge, Third ward;  
Mountain, Union; Herman Pringey,  
; J. B. Shultz, Cass; Clark Chaffee,  
; L. C. Robinson, Lincoln; Jas.

rt, Benton.—Atlantic sports en-  
a shooting match on Christmas.—  
aylor's horse stumbled and fell with  
throwing the Doctor several feet.

escaped with only a few slight  
Byron Phelps and wife, of  
arrived in the city Wednesday  
with the corpse of their little  
old daughter who had died sud-  
on the trip from Chicago. Their  
sad Christmas.

Mrs. B. Gorham  
her home in this city Tuesday  
at 11 o'clock of paralysis. She  
years old. The funeral occurred

at the Baptist

# JUDGE MITCHELL DEAD

John Mitchell, one of Des Moines

Best Known Citizens, Passes  
Away.

Great Success of the East Des  
Moines Catholic Fair.—Net  
Receipts \$1,910.

Judge Mitchell died at 10 o'clock Sun-  
day night at his home on west Tenth and  
Mulberry streets. There are few people  
in Des Moines who did not know John  
Mitchell, and there are few who knew  
him who will not be grieved to learn of  
his sudden death. A man who lives a  
pure, upright, honest life, who lives not  
not alone for himself, but for his neigh-  
bors and fellowmen, who being possessed  
of a happy, genial disposition, exercises  
that endowment by making others  
happy and who in the daily walks  
of life has a good word for every one,  
and is always ready to aid a friend, re-  
lieve the suffering or extend a helping  
hand to the poor or unfortunate, cannot  
depart from life without making sad the  
hearts of many, and leave friends innum-  
erable to grieve and mourn his loss.  
Such a man was Judge Mitchell, and in  
his death Des Moines loses one of its best  
citizens, the state loses one of its most  
loyal supporters, the Polk county bar  
loses one of its most learned jurists and  
his family one of the kindest hus-  
bands and most loving fathers who ever  
lived, and, upon his death, cast a shadow  
of gloom over any community. Two  
weeks ago Judge Mitchell moved upon  
the streets of Des Moines appearing as  
rugged and healthy as in his younger  
days and seemed to enjoy the best of  
health. Wednesday evening, December  
17 he left his office feeling ill and upon  
reaching home became much worse.  
The family physician was called in and  
pronounced the ailment typhoid pneumo-  
nia. Judge Mitchell never left his bed  
after that night. The ailment developed  
into a combination of diseases which  
culminated in his death. He kept losing  
strength, and Sunday it was known the  
crisis had come. If he had lived until  
Monday morning there was hope of his  
recovery. All day he wavered between  
life and death, barely conscious of his  
surroundings only part of the time. An  
anxious gathering of friends and rela-  
tives hung over his bedside awaiting the  
but he began to grow weaker and from

Green, Gen'l Agt., 230 Fourth str  
Des Moines, Iowa. nov5

## FREE PARLIAMENT

(Everybody is invited to make short speech  
here. THE CAPITAL is not responsible for  
of the views here expressed.)

EDITOR CAPITAL:—A short time si  
I read an article in your paper entitl  
that "Little School House" and credi  
to C. F. Saylor, our county superinte  
ent of schools." The article made s  
impression on me at the time becaus  
was untruthful unwarranted unchrist  
and maliciously intended to mislead.

Educational articles of this nature v  
ten on the high tragedy and low com  
order—after the tramp style of Ju  
Fulton or Fox's book of Martyr.— do  
more harm than good. If wrongs ar  
be righted and remedies offered t  
should be set forth in the clearest  
most truthful manner. If the educa  
of the children of Polk county is dire  
ed by many such misinformed intell  
as Mr. Saylor has proved himself in  
article it is high time that the par  
of many of them made other arr  
ments for their educations.

Who are they who are making wa  
the "little red school house"? Who  
where are they that are conspiring fo  
destruction? Outside of the illogical  
diseased brain of Mr. Saylor and his

The "little school house" is all rig  
let it alone—there is not a man or wo  
in all the land mean or low enough to  
spire against it, or destroy it but mar  
of the persons entrusted  
~~their care become over officious~~  
exceed their jurisdiction, incurring  
displeasure of many of the patrons  
desire to get better results for the  
and money expended. This semi  
gious, semi-patriotic, highfalutin cant  
drivel about making war on foreigne  
defence of the little red school hous  
simply disgusting and contemptible.

The increase in population in  
country within my recollection is  
forty millions. Who are they? W  
have they come from? The chara  
intelligence and condition of the v  
now will compare very favorably  
that of those who preceded them, an  
prospect for good results is just as  
in the future. It is strange that th  
publican party—made historie fe  
patriotism, its love of justice and  
play, and its efforts in behalf of the  
and the oppressed everywhere—mu  
cursed by every craze that turns up.  
have the third party lunatics, faith e  
Christian science, the little "red s  
house on the hill," and we may e  
the Messiah or ghost craze  
soon. We are now making  
effort to pass the Lodge bill tha  
colored man may be treated like a c  
Yet here in Iowa where every mar  
be pleased with

years old. The funeral occurred  
afternoon at the Baptist  
— Christmas as usual,  
appropriately observed by  
path schools of this city. The  
ationalists, Presbyterians, Ger-  
rans, Danish Baptists, and  
Lutherans all had Christmas  
e Methodists made an offering of  
goods to the orphan's home of  
Bluffs; the Baptists had an enter-  
t and the school made an offering  
ing in all to about \$30 to the  
s home.—Mr. H. H. Hawke  
his home in this city Friday morn-  
3:30 o'clock. Mr. Hawke was in  
ty-fifth year and was a well known  
pected citizen. He leaves an  
idow and two children to mourn.

The funeral occurred Sunday  
on from the Congregational church.  
John Curry and Miss Ida Hallock  
married at the home of the bride's  
n Brayton, Christmas night. John  
genial clerk at Gage's grocery  
Major H. G. Curtis returned from  
ones on Sunday.—Mr. John  
ath is in Des Moines.

#### IOWA NEWS IN BRIEF.

nd Mrs. Andrew Spencer, of Mt.  
nt observed their golden wedding  
ek.—The ladies hall, at Simpson  
, at Indianola will be dedicated  
ears's day.—Unknown parties  
to wreck the night passenger  
n the Milwaukee road at Mason  
Saturday.—Two brave girls at  
dge, saved the residence of Mr  
ord, from burning Friday, by  
g the flames with a garden hose.  
Dodge has a blooded horse-  
ate, some twelve farmers being  
ompany.—Rev. E. Emory of  
olt ruptured a blood vessel of the  
Friday, and is dead.—Alderman  
of Council Bluffs, died suddenly  
7.—Geo. W. Wilson, a Cedar  
s lawyer has been disbarred.—  
rge grain elevator at Templeton,  
destroyed by fire Friday. Loss  
0, partially insured.

#### The First Step.

haps you are run down, can't eat,  
sleep, can't think, can't do anything  
ur satisfaction, and you wonder  
alls you. You should heed the  
ng, you are taking the first step in-  
rvious Prostration. You need a  
Tonic and in Electric Bitters you  
nd the exact remedy for restoring  
nervous system to its normal,  
condition. Surprising results  
use of this great Nerve Tonic  
Alternative. Your appetite returns,  
digestion is restored, and the Liver  
Kidneys resume healthy action. Try  
ble. Price 50c at H. O. Hanson's  
store.

result. At 12:30 last night it was noticed  
that he began to grow weaker and from  
that moment he kept sinking until at 1  
o'clock death claimed its victim. Those  
in the chamber at the time of his death  
were his wife and daughter, Mrs. Caroline  
M. Drabelle; Mr. C. A. Dudley, his part-  
ner; Mr. and Mrs. L. Mott; Mrs. Lock-  
wood; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lockwood; Miss  
Mattie Given, Mrs. Mitchell, C. M. Dra-  
belle and Dr. Hannawalt. Judge Mitchell  
has three brothers, William and Henry,  
living at Ennis, Montana; and Ira M. of  
this city, and three sisters, Abbie Mitchell,  
of Claremont, New Hampshire; Mrs. G.  
A. Drake, Mankato, Minnesota, and Mrs.  
Doaa Perry, of Claremont, New Hamp-  
shire. Following is a brief history of

#### JUDGE MITCHELL'S LIFE:

John Mitchell was a native of Claremont,  
New Hampshire, and was born on the  
28th day of February, 1830. He was  
fitted for college at Kimball union acad-  
emy, Meriden. He entered Dartmouth  
college and at the end of his sophomore  
year was compelled on account of im-  
paired health, to relinquish his studies  
and seek a change of climate. He  
traveled west and in 1856 located at Des  
Moines, and finished reading law  
with Finch and Crocker, and  
was admitted to the bar in August, 1856.  
In 1857 he commenced the practice of  
his profession. In 1861 he was com-  
missioned captain of a company of  
cavalry in the state service and served  
against the Indians for three months on  
the northwestern border of Iowa, and  
the southern border of Minnesota.  
In the fall of the same year he  
was elected a member of the  
the legislature of Iowa for Polk  
county and served two years  
during the exciting times of  
1861-2. After this he continued the prac-  
tice of his chosen profession, serving as  
a member of the city council and board  
of supervisors. He was the first chair-  
man of the latter body. He also filled  
various other offices of trust in the city  
and county, until May 30, 1867,  
when he was appointed Register in  
Bankruptcy in the fifth congressional dis-  
trict. In November, 1868 he was elected  
judge of the circuit court of the fifth ju-  
dicial circuit of Iowa, for four years from  
January 4, 1869. Since then he was  
twice elected without opposition, all par-  
ties supporting him. He entered upon  
his third term in 1877, making twelve  
years he served. Judge Mitchell was  
married December 29, 1858, to Rebecca  
Anschutz, daughter of O. P. Anshutz, at  
Moundsville, West Virginia.

On August 1, 1883 Judge Mitchell  
formed a partnership with O. A. Dudley  
which continued until his death. Among  
the business positions he filled was that  
of vice president of the Iowa Loan and  
Trust company and director of the Des  
Moines national bank.

and have no political  
Yet here in Iowa where every man  
talk and vote as he pleases without  
or hindrance the party is honey combed  
with such "Yahoos," as the "Ameri-  
Mechanics," "The American Protec-  
Union," the "Get theres," etc., all  
bound political societies organized  
the purpose of destroying or abridg-  
the political or religious constitutio-  
rights of other citizens guilty of no cr-  
more than they may have been born  
foreign soil or profess a form of reli-  
they do not believe in much less, kn-  
any thing about. In east Des Moines  
is said these fellows are so nume-  
that respectable persons are someti-  
accused of belonging to them.

The Mechanics are said to h-  
captured our city governm-  
and it is currently repo-  
that one of the newly elected s-  
officers belongs to another of t-  
political societies. Evidently Mr. Sa-  
belongs to one or more of these banc-  
moral assassins. They do not hesi-  
to knife a man no matter how reg-  
his nomination, how capable or  
good his character, as in the case of  
Counsel Brennan and State Auditor  
ons. This was pure and simple "cus-  
ness" for which there was not a sha-  
of manly excuse.

Supt. Saylor is chagrined at the de-  
of the so-called Bennett law in Wis-  
sin and seems panting for a return to  
charge on the same line somewhere  
I can assure him without a doubt th-  
would meet the same overwhelming  
feat on the soil of Iowa. He prok-  
never read the bill, or if he did his p-  
dice and ignorance prevented him  
discovering its deformities.

As the law has been already spok-  
in THE CAPITAL, allow me to say a-  
in further explanation of it, as peop-  
not often get into such a political  
rel without some real cause.

Section 5 of the bill says in subst-  
"No school can be considered a s-  
under this act, unless it teaches rea-  
writing arithmetic, grammar and U-  
States history in the English langu-  
Now there are many primary and k-  
garten schools where grammar and  
ed States history is beyond the i-  
gence and comprehension of the p-  
There are at least two such schools  
city, but could not be so consider-  
der this act, subjecting them to  
eution, fines and imprison-  
What a god send such a law would  
many school directors built like S-  
Many of them not able to write  
names intelligently. We would  
continued inquisitions. The rel-  
Pierce, Potts and the other v-  
searchers would be nowhere in co-  
son. Mr. Bennett, no doubt mean-  
of the Iowa Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa  
on brains and experience of a pr-

The funeral occurred Sunday from the Congregational church. John Curry and Miss Ida Hallowell married at the home of the bride's father, Brayton, Christmas night. John, a genial clerk at Gage's grocery for H. G. Curtis returned from Iowa on Sunday.—Mr. John Smith is in Des Moines.

IOWA NEWS IN BRIEF.  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spencer, of Mt. Pleasant observed their golden wedding anniversary.—The ladies hall, at Simpson, at Indianola will be dedicated on Saturday's day.—Unknown parties attempted to wreck the night passenger on the Milwaukee road at Mason Saturday.—Two brave girls at Algona, saved the residence of Mr. Ford, from burning Friday, by dousing the flames with a garden hose. Dodge has a blooded horse-stealing party, some twelve farmers being accomplices.—Rev. E. Emory of Mt. Pleasant ruptured a blood vessel of the throat Friday, and is dead.—Alderman of Council Bluffs, died suddenly.—Geo. W. Wilson, a Cedar Rapids lawyer has been disbarred.—A grain elevator at Templeton, destroyed by fire Friday. Loss \$10,000, partially insured.

### The First Step.

If you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything for satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the first step in recovery, you are taking the first step in recovery. Prostration. You need a Tonic and in Electric Bitters you find the exact remedy for restoring the nervous system to its normal condition. Surprising results from the use of this great Nerve Tonic. Your appetite returns, digestion is restored, and the Liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try it. Price 50c at H. O. Hansen's store.

### QUESTION WELL ANSWERED.

What Respect is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Better Than Any Other.

#### WE WILL TELL YOU.

It is the only remedy that will liquefy the tough, tenacious mucus incident to cough, and render it easy to expectorate. It is the only remedy that will cause the expulsion of mucus from the air cells of the lungs.

It is the only remedy that will counteract the effects of a severe cold and relieve the symptoms, if not effectually cure, cold within one day's time. To do this it must be used as soon as the first symptoms of the cold appear. It will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment.

It is the only remedy that will pre-

John Mitchell was a native of Claremont, New Hampshire, and was born on the 28th day of February, 1830. He was fitted for college at Kimball union academy, Meriden. He entered Dartmouth college and at the end of his sophomore year was compelled on account of impaired health, to relinquish his studies and seek a change of climate. He traveled west and in 1856 located at Des Moines, and finished reading law with Finch and Crocker, and was admitted to the bar in August, 1856. In 1857 he commenced the practice of his profession. In 1861 he was commissioned captain of a company of cavalry in the state service and served against the Indians for three months on the northwestern border of Iowa, and the southern border of Minnesota. In the fall of the same year he was elected a member of the legislature of Iowa for Polk county and served two years during the exciting times of 1861-2. After this he continued the practice of his chosen profession, serving as a member of the city council and board of supervisors. He was the first chairman of the latter body. He also filled various other offices of trust in the city and county, until May 30, 1867, when he was appointed Register in Bankruptcy in the fifth congressional district. In November, 1868 he was elected judge of the circuit court of the fifth judicial circuit of Iowa, for four years from January 4, 1869. Since then he was twice elected without opposition, all parties supporting him. He entered upon his third term in 1877, making twelve years he served. Judge Mitchell was married December 29, 1858, to Rebecca Anschutz, daughter of C. P. Anschutz, at Moundsville, West Virginia.

On August 1, 1883 Judge Mitchell formed a partnership with C. A. Dudley which continued until his death. Among the business positions he filled was that of vice president of the Iowa Loan and Trust company and director of the Des Moines national bank.

Judge Mitchell's last appearance in public before an audience was at the dedication of the Central Christian church, October 19. His last appearance in society was about three weeks ago when he attended a social gathering at C. A. Dudley's home. His last appearance as counsellor in a case in court was two weeks ago in the case of Cramblett vs. the Iowa Loan & Trust company.

Judge Mitchell's honesty as a man and his ability as a jurist were of the highest order, and in the various positions of trial and honor to which he was called he always discharged his official duties with scrupulous care and fidelity.

and it is currently reported that one of the newly elected officers belongs to another of the political societies. Evidently Mr. Saylor belongs to one or more of these band of moral assassins. They do not hesitate to knife a man no matter how good his character, as in the case of Counsel Brennan and State Auditor Saylor. This was pure and simple "cussiness" for which there was not a shadow of manly excuse.

Supt. Saylor is chagrined at the defeat of the so-called Bennett law in Wisconsin and seems pining for a return to charge on the same line somewhere. I can assure him without a doubt that he would meet the same overwhelming defeat on the soil of Iowa. He probably never read the bill, or if he did his pride and ignorance prevented him from discovering its deformities.

As the law has been already spoken in THE CAPITAL, allow me to say a word in further explanation of it, as people do not often get into such a political quagmire without some real cause.

Section 5 of the bill says in substance "No school can be considered a school under this act, unless it teaches reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar and United States history in the English language. Now there are many primary and kindergarten schools where grammar and United States history is beyond the intelligence and comprehension of the pupils. There are at least two such schools in the city, but could not be so considered under this act, subjecting them to confiscation, fines and imprisonment. What a god send such a law would be to many school directors built like Saylor. Many of them not able to write their names intelligently. We would have continued inquiries. The reformers, Pierce, Potts and the other well-meaning searchers would be nowhere in consequence. Mr. Bennett, no doubt meant well enough, but unfortunately he was not on brains and experience of a practical nature.

To illustrate how that law would operate here in Des Moines, as well as Wisconsin. There are many children attending primary schools, such as I have mentioned. Now if Mr. Saylor as a school director should arrest or cause the arrest of many such children under that law, I say it without reservation I believe there are hundreds of good boys who would be glad of an opportunity to fill him as full of holes as a porcupine. Under such circumstances a delightful experience we would have in the cause of educational reform.

The school question will be considered in the near future but not in the near future. It will be to put a stop to prostration and squandering the school fund.

# EXTRA.

5:00 P. M.

## TO HIS LAST REST.

One of Des Moines' Best Citizens  
Summoned to His Re-  
ward.

### JUDGE JOHN MITCHELL IS DEAD.

A Sad Blow to His Family  
and to Thousands of  
Friends.

Judge John Mitchell, after an eleven days' painful illness, died at 1 o'clock this morning at his home, West Tenth and Mulberry streets. The cause of death was typhoid pneumonia. At his bedside was his ever faithful wife, his daughter Mrs. Caroline M. Drabelle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lockwood, Mrs. Lockwood, Miss Mattie Given, C. A. Dudley and Dr. Hahnwaldt. His death was very quiet.

Judge Mitchell was taken sick one week ago last Wednesday night, when he complained of a cold feeling, and early Thursday morning the physician was called and found him suffering from pleuretic symptoms. He was a very sick man from the first. There were changes frequently in his condition. Several times it was thought that he would survive the attack and then again he would be very low. Frequent delirium came and through all his suffering he was cheerful, exhibiting great strength of mind when in normal condition. Sunday afternoon he was resting easy and hopes were entertained that he was going to get better. But about 8 o'clock in the evening he grew worse, his pulse failed and he gradually sank to his last sleep.

John Mitchell was born in Claremont, New Hampshire, February 28, 1830. He was fitted for college at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, and entered Dartmouth college, where he completed his sophomore year, but was compelled on account of ill health to relinquish his studies and seek a change of climate. He

in 1856 located at Des Moines, Iowa, and was admitted to the bar in 1856. He began practicing law in 1857. On the 1st of July, 1861, he was commissioned a company of cavalry and fought against the rebels for three months in northern Iowa. In the fall of the same year he was elected to the legislature of

the taking away of his honored friend, who, he says, was the most even-tempered man he ever knew. In the profession he was regarded with the highest confidence, and the people also placed the greatest reliance in what Judge Mitchell said. Judge Bishop said that the loss of no other man would be felt so greatly as that of Mr. Mitchell among the lawyers and judiciary of Polk county and the state.

R. T. Wellslager, president of the Des Moines national bank, speaks of Judge Mitchell as follows: "He was a member of the board and executive committee as well as attorney for the bank, of which he had been a director for five years and in his death we feel a great loss and personally I feel it deeply. There is nothing complimentary that can be said of Judge Mitchell that would be undervalued. He was a man of the strictest integrity, noblest impulses, a man who never had an impure thought and the loss of such a man cannot be estimated."

Judge Wright says that he has known Judge Mitchell about thirty years, as a lawyer and judge, also as a citizen, and knew him to be active in the interests of the public library, in fact was one of the leaders in this enterprise. Also in business, he found him strictly honest. He said there are very few men in Des Moines who are free from all vices of every description than was Judge Mitchell. He was one of the purest men on the bench in this state; not especially brilliant or demonstrative, but level-headed, conscientious and liked by all. He was oblivious to any set of men, party or interest except that of justice. There may be stronger lawyers, but none who commanded more respect than did Judge Mitchell, who was conservative and cautious, watchful, yet fair to all, even tempered and mild mannered. He was a leading member of the Episcopal church, a firm believer in the doctrines of Christianity. Judge Wright said he knew his uncles, Thomas and Henry Mitchell, both active and influential men, and all the family was of the best material of the New England home.

Said Col. Catch to a reporter: "Judge Mitchell was a man of such evenly developed character that only those who knew him well can estimate him at his full worth. He was conspicuous for his many good qualities rather than for any particularly distinguishing one. He was a good lawyer and a good judge. On the bench he was a patient listener and possessed in rare degree the ability to hold his judgment in suspense until both sides had been fully heard. As a lawyer, he was careful and painstaking in the preparation of his cases and faithful both to court and client in trying them. He possessed a rare tact and discretion by which he was enabled to be true to his convictions and to his friends without unnecessarily antagonizing those who did not agree with him. He was a very even-tempered man and seldom or never lost perfect self-control. I remember with what surprise I learned from himself with what difficulty he had acquired the mastery of what he told me had been in early life a far more than ordinarily uncontrollable temper. He was greatly beloved by his professional brethren, and I never heard of his hav-

# THE IOV

The Milwaukee  
cific, Rai

## GOULD BREA

A Terrible A  
Ends a

COUNCIL, BREA  
Patrick Lacy, a  
cil and at one  
Firemen's assoc  
here Saturday ni  
resided in Iowa  
throughout the v  
ily of ten childr  
cumstances.

July last, the  
and route ente  
with the Union I  
and freight train  
Union Pacific bri  
Council Bluffs ar  
was the time  
to run its first  
Omaha, but when  
end of the spur c  
with the Union  
train crew found  
two locks and th  
freight cars. Th  
sequently comp  
to the Union  
Bluffs. General  
Milwaukee, with  
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December 27.

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low. Frequent delirium came and through all his suffering he was cheerful, exhibiting great strength of mind when in normal condition. Sunday afternoon he was resting easy and hopes were entertained that he was going to get better. But about 8 o'clock in the evening he grew worse, his pulse failed and he gradually sank to his last sleep.

John Mitchell was born in Claremont, New Hampshire, February 28, 1830. He was fitted for college at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, and entered Dartmouth college, where he completed his sophomore year, but was compelled on account of ill health to relinquish his studies and seek a change of climate. He moved in 1856 located at Des Moines and read law with J. W. Adams. He was admitted to the bar in 1856. He began practicing law in 1857. On the 1st of July, 1861, he was commissioned a company of cavalry and fought against the rebels for three months in northwestern Iowa.

In the fall of the same year he was elected to the legislature of Iowa from Polk county and served two years in the exciting times of 1861-2. After this he continued in law practice, served as a member of the city council and was the first chairman of the county board of supervisors. He filled various other offices of public trust until May 30, 1867, when he was appointed register of bankruptcy in the Fifth congressional district. In November, 1868, he was elected judge of the Fifth district circuit court and served four years from January 4, 1869. He was twice re-elected without opposition, serving twelve years of continued service. His honesty as a man and ability as a jurist were of the highest order. In the various positions of trust and honor to which he was called he discharged his official duties with scrupulous care and fidelity.

After retiring from the bench in January, 1881, he practiced law by himself until August, 1883, when he became associated with C. A. Dudley and continued this business relationship up to the time of his death. He was vice-president of the Iowa Loan & Trust company, a director of the Des Moines national bank and director and counselor of the Central Loan & Trust company. As a member of the Polk county bar, he always had the greatest esteem of the membership and with the citizens was held in highest honor for his ability and integrity.

Judge Mitchell was married December 29, 1858, to Rebecca Anshutz, daughter of C. P. Anshutz at Moundsville, West Virginia. One daughter, Mrs. Caroline M. Drabell, has made her home under the parental roof since the death of her husband, three years ago. Another daughter, Lizzie, a bright little gem, died in March, 1869.

Thos. Mitchell of Mitchellville is an uncle of the deceased, and his brother Edwin, who lived at the same place, died in 1883. Another uncle, Henry B. Mitchell, lives at Fairfield. Of the three and sisters still living, Ira Mitchell resides on West Eighth street, Des Moines, William and Harry live in Edgar, Mon. Abbie Mitchell and Mrs. Della Perry at Claremont, N. H., and Mrs. Geo. A. Drake at Mount Vernon, Mo. Mitchell was at the dedication of the

veloped character that only those who knew him well can estimate him at his full worth. He was conspicuous for his many good qualities rather than for any particularly distinguishing one. He was a good lawyer and a good judge. On the bench he was a patient listener and possessed in rare degree the ability to hold his judgment in suspense until both sides had been fully heard. As a lawyer, he was careful and painstaking in the preparation of his cases and faithful both to court and client in trying them. He possessed a rare tact and discretion by which he was enabled to be true to his convictions and to his friends without unnecessarily antagonizing those who did not agree with him. He was a very even-tempered man and seldom or never lost perfect self-control. I remember with what surprise I learned from himself with what difficulty he had acquired the mastery of what he told me had been in early life a far more than ordinarily uncontrollable temper. He was greatly beloved by his professional brethren, and I never heard of his having an enemy in or outside the profession. He was a man of extensive reading and broad and liberal culture. His loss will be severely felt in every circle in which he was known.

Said a Walnut street business man. "It seems like a personal loss to me. I had no friend whom I loved more than Judge Mitchell and yet he was no more to me than to hundreds of others. He was a friend of humanity."

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

#### THE MILITARY BANQUET.

To night Company H of the I. N. G. will hold its annual banquet at the Goldstone. Local members of the military and many civilians will be present, and among the more distinguished guests invited are Governor Boies, General H. H. Wright, Adjutant General Greene, Colonel J. G. Gilchrist, Adjutant Wales, Captain Ham and Sergeant Major Pierce. The officer of the night will be Lieutenant G. B. Ellyson. The following will be the program:

"The National Guard, Past and Future," response by Col. B. A. Beeson; "National Guard Legislation," response, Maj. J. R. Prime; "On Guard," Maj. H. W. Parker; "The Guardsman, His Hopes, and Desires," response, Maj. John T. Hume; "The Corporal," response, Charles Vance; "A" Company and that Armory," response by Capt. D. L. Loughran; "H Company," response Sergeant Frank Phillips. The detail on arrangements are Quartermaster Sergeant Frank Lyman, Sergeants H. P. Scoville, W. A. Walker, E. R. Bennett and Chas. Vance.

#### FASHIONABLE PARTIES.

##### The Expense and Inconvenience of Large Balls.

New York is distinguished every season for its monster masquerades and fancy balls. In spite of gas, music, flowers and gay costumes these gatherings, if we are to believe the reports of many who "attend" at them, are at once dreary and disgusting. The multitudes of black kingly knights, duchesses, seamstresses, and other characters, the indulgence, ostentation, punch-drunk, flower girls and what

deal, and that a will result.

The Union P talk about the n

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CLINTON, Iowa son, a prominent last evening by blood vessel in h The circumstance terious.

#### Opposed

CARLISLE, Iowa passed by Carl December 27:

Resolved: by the election bill United States of the sev pointing to impe erament. Shoul step further into defeated at once. States senators save our nation

[Signed] E. M. S. RANDLE

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#### Schaller on V

CEDAR RAPID Schaller of Sac this morning stru dacy of Wheeler Schaller said Wh to hold the office

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The last public appearance of Judge Mitchell was at the dedication of the Central Christian church, when he accepted Dr. Breeden's invitation and in the evening of October 19 he was the second speaker to appear, as a representative of the Episcopal church, and on that occasion he said: "I most sincerely rejoice in the success of this congregation. While there are many denominations, they are all engaged in one work, to make the world better. This church is far more than a structure of brick and mortar. It means a broader and more potent influence among men. There can be nothing but rejoicing in its completion and hope for its future."

Of Judge Mitchell, Mr. C. A. Dudley, his law partner, says that he was a man of particularly even temperament, well rounded character and well balanced mind. He was pleasant and affable; entertaining socially and straight forward in business. He was not aggressive, seldom exhibiting any excessive feeling. Mr. Dudley says he knew of but one instance of his losing his temper and this was in itself a righteous indignation. His last appearance socially was at a small party at Mr. Dudley's home about four weeks ago.

Dr. Hanawalt, who was called the day the judge was taken sick, says that he was the most patient sufferer it had been his lot to wait upon. During the long hours of pain and delirium his face bore a pleasant expression and in his rational periods Judge Mitchell had no words of complaint. At one time he said, "Doctor, you and I must put our heads together and break camp and get out of this." He seemed to realize that his chances of recovery were very slight. His last conscious moments were at about 9 o'clock in the evening.

Judge Bishop expressed deep regret at

and many civilians will be present, and among the more distinguished guests invited are Governor Boies, General H. H. Wright, Adjutant General Greene, Colonel J. G. Gilchrist, Adjutant Wales, Captain Ham and Sergeant Major Pierce. The officer of the night will be Lieutenant G. B. Ellyson. The following will be the programme:

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New York is distinguished every season for its monster masquerades and fancy balls. In spite of gas, music, flowers and gay costumes these gatherings, if we are to believe the reports of many who "assist" at them, are at once dreary and disgusting. The multitudes of book kings, knights, duchesses, scaramonghes, pickwicks, cardinals, Indians, clowns, columbines, pantaloons, hidalgos, sailors, punchbuckles, flower-girls and what not who meet upon a common level upon these occasions are nothing more than promenading and gyrating dummies, says the New York Ledger. The world may be a stage, but these ladies and gentlemen show very clearly that all the men and women are not players—not one in five hundred of them having the slightest idea of personating the character whose outer husk he or she assumes.

These monster balls are said to be principally remarkable for three impossibilities, viz: the impossibility of dancing on account of the crowd, the impossibility of getting any refreshments without fighting for them and the impossibility of obtaining access to the dressing-rooms except by force of arms. Fifteen dollars for a ticket and one hundred dollars for a costume may not be too much to pay for six hours of discomfort, but by riding in the city railroad or elevated cars for the same length of time you can get shoved, jammed and hustled about almost as thoroughly for much less money, and you needn't pay any thing extra for costume either.

#### A Railroad Man Resigns.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—Sir Joseph Hickson, general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, has resigned owing to ill health and will be succeeded by L. J. Sergeant, general traffic manager.

#### Death of a Lottery Man.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Dr. M. A. Dauphin, for twenty years president of the Louisiana Lottery company, died yesterday, aged 63. He was a native of Albany, Louisiana.

through a window. Geo. W. Wise by Judge King will be arrested tomorrow, for perjury.

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#### Signs of a

MUSCATINE, Iowa, for the high bride is all here and the picket before Ma

The Beet Sugar here. The meet enthusiastic over of incorporation is seated to 5 mass citizens January.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Gorman made the point of no quorum when the senate met this morning and the sergeant-at-arms was trying to secure attendance of absentees.

It was 11 o'clock before a quorum was secured and before the journal of yesterday was read.

The vice president laid before the senate the credentials of Frederick T. Dubois, senator from Idaho, for the term beginning March 4, 1891. They were referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

Reagan gave notice of two amendments to Aldrich's cloture resolution.

The morning hour having arrived, the senate resumed consideration of the election bill and Hoar continued his speech commenced yesterday in its advocacy. At the conclusion of Hoar's speech, Wolcott made an animated speech against the bill. The bill was then laid aside informally and the financial bill taken up, Stewart addressing the senate briefly. The purpose of the bill, he said, was to purchase 12,000,000 ounces of silver now held by speculators and issue \$200,000,000 of bonds to be held as a basis of national bank circulation. Its provisions were for the relief of the gamblers in silver, the speculators and the national banks. Such purchase of silver would temporarily increase its price and thereby to some extent benefit some of his constituents, but they are not asking for a benefit at any such price. They prefer to hide their time and wait until they are enough votes in congress to enact into law the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Reagan spoke in favor of free coinage and against the pending measure; also speaking in opposition to the election bill and proposed cloture rule.

Seller followed with a vigorous speech against the cloture rule. He did not believe the people of the United States were prepared for the cloture rule, and for one he was prepared to resist by all proper methods its adoption until the senate had an opportunity to vote upon all amendments. He understood the rule was to come up Tuesday next. There were more important bills pending than the elections bill. The great minds of the country told us we were on the verge of a financial panic. The bankers of New York were saying everything is lovely. They dare not say otherwise. If the people could awake to the real condition, there would be danger of financial ruin to 10,000 men absolutely solvent to day. If the friends of the election bill were in earnest, they could pass it without the rule. It was the duty of the senate to meet the great questions of the day promptly.

Hale said the time had come when the senator from Massachusetts should find out what ought to be done. The senate should not spend weeks more in the manner in which it had been spending the past weeks. The great financial question would not go down. Great appropriation bills necessary for the government must be considered. Nothing was being done to put the pending mat-

The meeting will close with a banquet to-night.

Last evening, at his residence, Father Flavin united in marriage, John Lawler and Miss Bezie Burke. The groom is one of the popular Rock Island brakemen, and with his charming bride will keep house in the Robertson block, East Locust street.

The joint installation ceremonies of Crocker Post No. 12, and Crocker W. R. C. No. 27, will be held Thursday evening, January 1, 1891, at 7:30, at Post hall, Seventh and Locust streets. Everybody invited. Fred Babcock, post adjutant; Nannie C. Wallace, corps secretary; Lewis Schooler, post commander; Elizabeth G. Shankland, corps president.

There was almost a case of drowning last evening on the Des Moines river near the Belt Line bridge. Several parties of skaters were trying to enjoy the sport on the soft and in places water-covered ice. Two ladies, Mrs. Campbell and her daughter, who live on Jefferson street, in Rollinson's addition, approached a bridge pier to take a rest on a log and skated into an open place where the water is ten feet deep. They screamed and Mr. Nichols, who was also skating, with the help of a young man managed to get them out. It was a close call and the ladies could not find words to express their gratitude. It is dangerous to go on the river when the ice is soft or covered with water and people should take warning from this incident and keep away from the ice until we get a good cold snap that will make the ice strong again.

The funeral services of Judge Mitchell were held this afternoon at his late residence, Tenth and Mulberry streets. The attendance was very large. Members of the Bar association marched in a body to the house, nearly 100 in number. The mayor and the city council, the board of public works and the city officers were also in attendance, as well as the board of supervisors. Judges Bishop, Balliet and Holmes of the district court, Judge Josiah Given of the supreme court, and other dignitaries came to pay their last tributes to the honored and esteemed friend whose death all so deeply mourn. Members of the Old Settlers' association were present in large numbers also. The pall bearers selected were all intimate friends and some of them close business associates. They were R. T. Wellslager, G. M. Hippee, Seth Graham, J. M. St. John, James H. Preston and J. S. Polk. Of the floral tributes, an attempt at description would be vain. The magnificent bouquets, wreaths and special designs were numerous and of an artistic elegance that was wonderful. Among the rarer pieces was a large floral chair, upon the back of which were the words, "Friend, Lawyer, Judge," and upon a roll in front the word "Rest." It was a beautiful tribute from the Bar association. A large floral wheel with one spoke missing, a fine

January short ribs opened at 12 1/2, highest 5.12 1/2, lowest 5.10, closed 5.12 1/2. May opened 5.75, highest 5.82 1/2, lowest 5.75, closed 5.82 1/2.

### Des Moines Markets.

Des Moines, December 31, 1890

Hay—Choice prairie 8.50 to 9.00 per ton; No. 1 prairie, 8.00 to 8.50; off grades 5.00 to 6.00; bale 1 prairie 10.00 to 12.00. Timothy \$9.00 to 11.00; straw 4.00 to 5.00.

Eggs—Strictly fresh laid 20 to 22c. Butter—Choice creamery, 24 to 26c; choice dairy, 15 to 18c; roll 12 to 15c store butter, 3c; country roll, 3 to 5c.

Flour—Flour commands from 2.80 to 2.90 for Minneapolis brands; straight, 2.70; Baker brands 2.60 to 2.80; Southern flours, 2.80 to 2.90; straight, 2.60 to 2.80; Graham, 2.50; Rye, 2.00; Baker grade, 2.40 to 2.50.

Cattle—Choice heifers, 2.00 to 2.60; fancy steers, 3.50 to 4.00; cows, 2.00 to 2.75; calves, 3.00 to 3.50; sheep, 4.00.

Hogs, Wagon lots, 2.50 to 3.25; car lots, 2.50 to 3.00.

Sugar Cured Meats—Hams, heavy, 9 to 10; small, 9 1/2c; picnic, 6 1/2c; breakfast bacon, 10c; shoulders, 6 1/2c; smoked meats, clear backs, 7 to 7 1/2; clear sides, 6 1/2.

Dried Beef—Ham, pieces, 9 1/2c; regular run, 8c; knuckle pieces, 11 1/2c.

Pickled Pork—Bbl. mess, new cured, 11.00; bean pork, clear, 11.00.

Lard—Leaf lard, tierces, 7 1/2c, 30 to 50 lbs, 7 1/2c; 3 pails, 8 1/2c; choice family lard, 30, 50 or 100 lbs, at 1/2 per cent off from leaf lard.

Cheese—Full cream cheese, Dats 10c; Y. A 10 to 11c.

Oysters—N. Y. count, 40c; extra select, 35c; standard, 27c; bulk, 31.40 per gal.

Potatoes—New, 75c to 85c per bu; Sweet, 35 to 40 per bu.

Sweet cider—New per bbl, 6.00; per half bu, 5.00.

Onions 1.25 to 1.35 per bu.

Chop feed, 22.00 per ton.

Wheat—No. 2, 70 to 75c.

Oats, new 40 to 45c.

Rye, 45c per bu.

Corn, new 4 1/2c.

Corn meal, 1.30 per hundred.

Poultry—Live hens, 5c per pound; chickens, 5c per pound; cocks, 2 1/2; turkeys, 7c; ducks, 5c; geese, 4c per lb.

Lemons, per box, Mesinas, 3.60's, 5.00 to 5.40.

Oranges—Florida, per box 4.25.

Apples, 3.50 to 4.00 per barrel.

Bananas, 1.50 to 2.50 per bunch.

Cranberries—Bell and Cherry per bu, 10.50; Bell and Bingle, 10.50; Cape Cod 10.50.

Pears, \$2.75 per box.

Malaga grapes, \$8 per bbl.

Figs 14c per lb.

Dates, 67 lb boxes 6 1/2c per lb.

Dates 14 lb boxes, 8 1/2c per lb.

Bran, 16.00 per ton.

Shorts, 20.00 per ton.

Tallow—Prime, 3c. No. 2, 2 to 2 1/2c.

Beeswax—Amber, 18c, dark, 10 to 12c.

Hides—Green good, 3c; branded and damaged 2c; cured, good, 4c; branded and damaged 2 1/2c.

Wool, 5 to 6c, dry salted, 3 1/2 to 5 1/2c; damaged, 1/2 price; deacons, 20 to 25c; calf same price as hides.

Oils—Carbon, prime white, 9c; 175 head light 12 1/2c; Pure Nutsfoot, 58c; Water White, 11c 1/2.

Per-fection, 12c; Eocene, 14c; Elaine, 17 1/2c; 71 degrees gasoline, 11 1/2c; extra lard, 27c.

Extra winter strained, 45c; No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 32c; Unseeded boiled, 55c; raw, 55c.

Miner's white, 44c; yellow, 40c; Nutsfoot, extra, 43c; No. 1, 35c; Turpentine, 43c; Castor Oil, 1.35; castor, machine 25 to 35c; golden machine, 19 to 20c. Market steady.

Take the Des Moines & Kansas City R. R. for St. Joseph, Kansas City, Lincoln, Denver, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and all points south and west. Office 232 Fourth street, Kirkwood house block, Des Moines, Iowa. 13 tu. w. f. jant

Baggage checked to and from residences L. J. Wells, Tel. 97, office 119 Fourth St

Plumbing, sewerage, etc., done on short notice by Laing & Scoville 4th & Locust

**AN EXILE.**

of an Aristocratic Club Sent to Siberia.

**OF THE NOBILITY.**

1 Vices Too Re- o be Told in Type.

31.—A dispatch from way of London says witnessed the partial scandal which has urg society to its very ck on Monday morning prominent members of crapy left that city for kils of three years in three months ago the St. Petersburg police club within a stone's throw of the thoroughfare Prospect. So far acerned, the edifice g, but those who had and were enabled to d were confronted with imdset regal splendor. overed with the softest Persian divans took the s. On the latter, female attire, sat members of the nation being so thor- it that the accessories match by fair and

ision w arther kept onator each of whom ing wheel, while the practiced in the luxu- perfumed apartments ed in cold type An aracter of the organiza- wife of its president, a beauty and high attain- municated her knowl- ina, with whom she was and implored her Inter- ar was straightway put the facts and sent for the imperial prefect of ed him to close the ay and to inflict con- on all the members. the following evening, ounded by a dozen sikes, and General 1m, the meantime so- o the front entrance, en accompanied by six offi- rial police. A panic en of those present were in escape. The general

ter out of the way. If the 4th of March comes with this bill not passed, no appropriations nor the financial bill passed, the senators might well take into mind the fact that the republican party was discredited because it had done nothing. Hear replied sharply that the bill would have been six months ago disposed of if his counsel had been followed. Hawley said he was for anything short of absolute despotism to get a vote upon the bill whenever the majority of the senate thinks it is ready to vote—cloture or no cloture. The attempt of the minority to say there should not be a vote was nothing short of a revolution.

Teller replied the minority had a right to object, to debate, and amend, and it will be a sorry time for the American people when the majority shall say debate must close, whether the representatives of the independent states were ready to close it or not. He (Teller) was in favor of the majority ruling, but he knew there was nothing more despotic than the tyrannical action of the majority. The minority is absolutely indispensable to the preservation of liberty in any country. The minority has a right to be heard, and when it has presented every objection it can present, then it is its duty to yield, unless it be some extraordinary occasion. He had seen the entire republican side of the chamber retire when there was a democratic majority, because they were resisting what they believed to be improper measures. That was the right of minority then, and it will be the right of minority now, if the pending bill be of such character as would justify its opponents in resorting to it.

Executive session; adjourned.  
THE HOUSE.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—After the journal of the last day's session was read and approved the house adjourned until Friday.

25c neckwear 18c before invoicing.  
30 6t Ed. LITTLETON.

Skates at Dawson's. Fifth street.  
JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

J. H. Lane of Denver is visiting friends in the city.  
W. J. Warr, who resides at Ashton, is a visitor in Des Moines.  
A. M. Perkins, a prominent citizen of Ames, is in Des Moines to-day.  
W. F. Hallam of Mount Vernon is a Des Moines visitor, coming in yesterday.  
The railroad commission has adjourned, having held its last meeting for the year.  
Lincoln Lageschulte of the East Side, Fourteenth and Walnut streets, is very ill with fever.  
A poverty social will be held this evening at Drake University. A fine programme will be rendered.  
The police court had no business this morning. This afternoon the case against a boy for disturbing the public quiet was heard.  
The Farmers' alliance of Winneshago

pillar with broken top, anchors, hearts, in fact almost all kinds of designs were brought by friends. The choir was composed of Misses Johns and Hills, Messrs. Weaver and Keeler. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Judd of the church of the Good Shepherd, East Des Moines, and was the Episcopal burial service. The procession to the beautiful Woodland was very large. It seemed that about all the representative men and women of Des Moines were in attendance, respectfully honoring the memory of him who was known to be a man of the highest moral character, strictest integrity, kindest of heart and withal a thorough Christian. At the grave, when the words "Earth to earth and ashes to ashes" were spoken, there was not a dry eye in the assemblage and not a heart but ached, not alone for the relatives left behind, but for the loss to the world of such a grand man as Judge Mitchell.

A gasoline stove owned by George Prossner at 315 East Fifth street exploded last evening and the house caught fire. About \$50 damage was done before the fire was put out.

An anxious to sell all furnishing goods before invoicing and will make bargains on any article you can use. Call and investigate. Ed. Littleton, 319 Fifth.

**COUNCIL BLUFFS.**

Pork Packers Fail.  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec. 31.—Thomas Green & Sons, pork packers, assigned to E. E. Hart this morning. Assets, \$62,400; liabilities, \$75,150.

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism.

Furnishing goods at your own price before invoicing. Ed. Littleton, 319 Fifth street. 30 6t

We will have vanilla, chocolate, straw berry, peach bisque and pistach ice creams, orange and pineapple ices at Moeller's, telephone No. 10.

**UNITED PRESS MARKETS.**

Closing Prices on the Chicago Board  
Chicago, Dec. 31.—December wheat closed at 89½, January at 89½, May at 98½.  
May corn closed at 52½.  
May oats closed at 44½.  
January pork closed at 10.50½, May at 11 42½.  
January lard closed at 5.90, May at 6.50  
January short ribs closed at 5 12½, May at 5 80.

Stock Yards Market  
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Cattle—Receipts 4,500, market 1000, shippers and natives, 2.80 @ 5.25, stockers and

**A HUMANITY**

He is Visiting New He Has a F pose.

**WHY SAILORS BLESS**

Ocean Shipment of as Carried o Crime.

New York, Dec. 31.—A arrived in this city from week and has since been noticed, at a prominent square. His name is Sa but he is better known to world as "The Sailor's F ago, when he was a memt lish parliament, his vigor crusade against the overh sels, and which finally cul passage of a strenuous m against that evil, gave him fame and caused his name by Jack Tars the world o sult of his efforts, the dat of overloading vessels for securing a large insurance knowledge that they are has become a thing of vessels leaving England a submit to a government a consequence, thousands alive to-day who but for Samuel Plimsoll, would the bottom of the deep this country is in further humanitarian scheme, I have introduced in the parliament a bill prohibi tion of live cattle. Net which leaves New York the United States, he say and as a result, many v A ship leaves New York live cattle and nobody is the report comes that it ing. This, he says, is a should be stopped, and able to convince the go mitted that it would be prohibit the importation and save hundreds of than to have a lot of fev animals slaughtered for abattoirs. He thinks th ican beef required in E exported in a dressed co

Gold at a 112 1/2 P  
BUENOS AYRES, Dec. gold was quoted at 228 pe  
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A the Calumet Gas and El

THE  
HISTORY  
OF  
POLK COUNTY,  
IOWA,

CONTAINING

A History of the County, its Cities, Towns, &c.,

Biographical Sketches of its Citizens, War Record of its Volunteers in the late Rebellion, General and Local Statistics, Portraits of Early Settlers and Prominent Men, History of the Northwest, History of Iowa, Map of Polk County, Constitution of Iowa, Miscellaneous Matters, &c., &c.

—•••—  
ILLUSTRATED.  
—•••—

DES MOINES:  
UNION HISTORICAL COMPANY,  
BIRDSALL, WILLIAMS & CO.  
1880.

MILLER, JOHN F.—Dealer in second hand goods, was born in Maryland, January 18, 1814, and when quite young his parents removed to Kentucky where they resided some four years, then removed to Ohio, and from there to Indiana. In the latter named State Mr. Miller resided until 1850, when he came to Iowa, locating in Polk county on a farm in Madison township, there being then but five families in the town of Polk City, and scarcely any settlement in the prairie portion of the township. He came to Des Moines in 1876 and for something over a year has been engaged at his present business. He was married to a Miss Rodney in 1838, with whom he lived until 1876, when she died leaving five children: Jonathan R., Philander C., Orra, Almira (now Mrs. Simon Dorn), and India Ann (now Mrs. John McNeely).

MITCHELL, W. F.—Of the firm of Mitchell, Bartlett & Crain, wholesale druggists, was born in Westchester county, New York, on the sixth of November, 1845, and when only an infant was taken by his parents to Illinois, locating in Peoria. In 1855 he removed to Galesburg and there attended Lombard University, and after leaving that institution he commenced farming, continuing the same until 1862. Then enlisted in company G, Eighty-third Illinois volunteer infantry, and served until the close of the war, when he was mustered out at Chicago. He then returned home remaining until August 1869, when he became engaged with the Keokuk & Des Moines Railroad Company. In April, 1875 he went to San Francisco, California, where he became engaged in the wine commission business, remaining until August, 1876, when he returned to Des Moines. Then became engaged in the drug business with E. R. Cory, and is now in the same business under the firm name of Mitchell, Bartlett & Crain. Mr. Mitchell was married in this city December 30, 1874, to Miss Eliza, daughter of Dr. Henry Cox.

MITCHELL, HON. JOHN—Circuit Judge of the Fifth district, is a native of Claremont, New Hampshire, and was born on the 28th day of February, 1830. He was fitted for college at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden. He entered Dartmouth College and at the end of his sophomore year was compelled, on account of impaired health, to relinquish his studies and seek a change of climate. He traveled west and in 1856 located at Des Moines, and finished reading law with Finch and Crocker (having read the previous winter with Freeman & McClure, of his native place), and was admitted to the bar in August, 1856. In 1857 he commenced the practice of his profession on his own account. On the 17th day of July, 1861, he was commissioned captain of a company of cavalry in the State service and served against the Indians for three months on the northwestern border of Iowa and southern border of Minnesota. In the fall of the same year he was elected a member of the Legislature of Iowa from Polk county and served two years during the exciting times of 1861-2. After this he continued the practice of his chosen profession, serving as a member of the city council and Board of Supervisors and its first chairman, and filling various offices of trust in the city and county until May 30, 1867, when he was appointed Register in Bankruptcy in the Fifth congressional district. In November, 1868, he was elected Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth judicial circuit of Iowa for four years from January 4, 1869. Since then twice elected without opposition, all parties supporting him. Entered on third term January 1, 1877, making twelve years for which he has been elected, and so continues. His honesty as a man and his ability as a jurist

are of the highest order, and in the various positions of trust and honor to which he has been called he has discharged his official duties with scrupulous care and fidelity. He was married December 29, 1858, to Rebecca Anshutz, daughter of C. P. Anshutz, at Moundsville, West Virginia. Their family consists of one daughter, living, Caroline. Have lost one bright little gem, Lizzie, died March, 1869.

MITCHELL, IRA—Was born in Claremont, New Hampshire, August 22, 1826, and there resided until of age, receiving an academic education. He traces his ancestors on his father's side to Scotland, they having emigrated to this country about the year 1760, and took active part in the behalf of their adopted country in both the wars with England. His mother was of English origin. At the age of twenty-one Mr. Mitchell removed to Newport, New Hampshire, and engaged in merchandising until 1858, when he removed to Concord. That business he followed until 1861, when he was appointed inspector in the quartermaster's department. This position he held until 1863. During that time he went through Baltimore with the Second New Hampshire regiment, prepared to avenge the fate of the members of the Fifth Massachusetts regiment, who fell in passing through that city. In 1863 Mr. Mitchell returned to Newport and resumed his former occupation. In 1870 he removed to this State and became a permanent resident of this city. In February, 1853, he was married to Catharine, daughter of Seth Richards, who was a prominent merchant of Newport, New Hampshire, for upwards of fifty years. They have one son living, Frank. Have lost one, James.

MORRISON, DR. E. M.—Dentist. Was born in Preble county, Ohio, October 15, 1826, and made that place his home until 1850. He was raised on a farm until about seventeen years of age, when he went to a select school and from there to Farmers' College and began the study of medicine. After the usual course of study he graduated from the Miami Medical College, of Cincinnati. He followed the practice of his profession for nearly ten years and then turned his attention to dentistry, which he has followed since, both in Indiana and Ohio. In May, 1873, he came to this county and has since resided here. While living in Indiana he was a member of the school board which first admitted the colored children into the free schools of Hamilton county, and the first in the State of Indiana. He found a wife in the person of Miss Julia A. Burnan, whom he married on the 22d day of April, 1851. She was born in Preble county, Ohio, November 11, 1827. They are the parents of five children: Eliza (now Mrs. Geo. M. Dimmitt), Ella T. (now Mrs. C. L. Webb, of Des Moines), Thomas A., Rose and Julia.

MORRIS, JOHN—Tailor. Was born in England, October 13, 1832, and remained there until the fall of 1851, when he emigrated to America, landing in New York. His education was obtained in the common schools of his native country. After leaving New York he went to Lafayette, Indiana, and there engaged in the tailoring business. In 1853 he came to this city and has followed his trade since. His marriage was in Des Moines, in September, 1857, to Miss Laura Smith.

MORGAN, P.—Proprietor of the Morgan House, was born May 1, 1829, and owed his nativity to Belmont county, Ohio. In 1839 he moved with his parents to Harrison county, where he lived until 17 years of age. Then learned the harness and saddlery trade with William Knox, of Cadiz, and after serving four years returned home and started a shop on his own

## John Mitchell - biographical sketch

The following is a biography of John Mitchell taken from [Merrimack and Sullivan Counties, New Hampshire: Biographical Review, Vol. 22](#), B.R. Pub Co., 1897. As noted at the end, Mr. Mitchell was the husband of Rebecca Anshutz, the daughter of Christian P Anshutz and Rebecca Woodwell.

Note: Rebecca Anshutz Mitchell's uncle Phillip J. Anshutz wrote an Anshutz family sketch. This sketch has been noted to have been found in the John Mitchell scrapbook. It appears extremely likely this is the John Mitchell who had the scrapbook. Rebecca's father was Christian P. Anshutz---the brother of the aforementioned Phillip.

John Mitchell , a brother of Mrs. Perry , was born February 28, 1830 . He graduated from the Kimball Union Academy at Meriden, N.H. , and entered Dartmouth ; but his college course was interrupted by the death of his father. He subsequently studied law with McClure and Governor Metcalf in Claremont , and then, joining his uncle in Des Moines , was admitted to the Polk County bar in August, 1856 . He established an independent practice in 1857 . Four years later he was commissioned Captain of a company of cavalry in the State service, and fought against the Indians for three months in North-western Iowa . In the fall of the same year he was elected to the legislature from Polk County , and served two years during the exciting times of 1861 and 1862 . He was made a member of the City Council and first Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and filled various offices of trust until 1867 , when he was appointed Registrar of Bankruptcy in the Fifth Congressional District. He was elected Judge of the Fifth District Circuit Court in November, 1868 , and served twelve years, twice being re-elected without opposition. His integrity as a man and his ability as a jurist were of the highest order. Upon retiring from the bench in 1881 , he continued for two years in the practice of law, and in 1883 became associated with C. A. Dudley . This partnership continued until the death of Mr. Mitchell , which occurred December 29, 1890 . No man was more respected by his townspeople, rich and poor. He was a friend to the needy, and beloved by all, public-spirited, temperate in all things, charitable in word and deed; and Claremont may well be proud of so worthy a son. He was intimately connected with the best life of the city of Des Moines , was Vice-President of the Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Director of the Des Moines National Bank, and Director and Counsellor of the Central Loan and Trust Company. **He married Rebecca Anshutz , daughter of C. P. Anshutz , of Moundsville, W. Va.**

 NatalieRoberson58 added this on 25 Mar 2010

 Fundy52 originally submitted this to [Stebbins Coleman Simmons Harman Family Tree](#) on 15 Mar 2010

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 **John Mitchell**  
1830 - 1890

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Owner: Fundy52



**John Mitchell**

Birth **28 February 1830** in [New Hampshire](#)  
 Death **29 December 1890** in [Des Moines, Iowa](#)

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[Stories \(1\)](#)  
 Audio (0)  
 Video (0)

**Timeline** [\(View details\)](#)

1830 28 Feb	<a href="#">Birth</a> New Hampshire	<a href="#">4 source citations</a>
1856 Age: 26	<a href="#">Residence</a> Beaver	<a href="#">1 source citation</a>
1860 Age: 30	<a href="#">Residence</a> Des Moines, Polk, Iowa, United States Attorney at Law	<a href="#">1 source citation</a>
1870 Age: 40	<a href="#">Residence</a> Des Moines Ward 2, Polk, Iowa, United States Circuit Judge.	<a href="#">1 source citation</a>
1880 Age: 50	<a href="#">Residence</a> Des Moines, Polk, Iowa, United States	<a href="#">1 source citation</a>
1890 29 Dec Age: 60	<a href="#">Death</a> Des Moines, Iowa	
1890	<a href="#">Burial</a> Woodland Cemetery, Des Moines, Polk Co., Iowa <a href="http://iowagravestones.org/">http://iowagravestones.org/</a> OR see Findagrave.com	

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**Parents**

No Father

No Mother

[Show siblings](#)

**Spouse & Children**

[Rebecca Anshutz](#)  
1840 – 1931

[Carrie Mitchell](#)  
1861 –

[Family group sheet](#)

**Source Information**

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**1860 United States Federal Census**

1 citation provides evidence for **Name, Residence, Birth**

**1870 United States Federal Census**

1 citation provides evidence for **Name, Residence, Birth**

**1880 United States Federal Census**

1 citation provides evidence for **Name, Residence, Birth**

**Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925**

1 citation provides evidence for **Name, Residence, Birth**

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[Carrie Given](#), [William H. Given](#), [Ira Mitchell](#),  
[John Mitchell](#), [Rebecca Anshutz Mitchell](#),  
[Benjamin W Anshutz](#), [Meigs J Drabelle](#), [Infant Mitchell](#)

Family links:

Spouse:

[Rebecca Anshutz Mitchell](#) (1840 - 1931)\*

Children:

[Caroline Mitchell Drabelle Given](#) (1860 - 1945)\*

[\\*Point here for explanation](#)

Burial:

[Woodland Cemetery](#)

Des Moines

Polk County

Iowa, USA

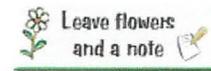
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