

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Masson John Senator _____

Represented Kerkub County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 6 Feb 1805 Bourbon County, Kentucky

2. Marriage (s) date place _____

Susan Pringle 1 Feb 1837

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities He organized the first Lodge of Sons of Imperance in Kerkub County, Iowa

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Christian

5. Sessions served 9th General Assembly 1862

6. Public Offices

A. Local Elected Kerkub County Commissioner in 1840; elected Kerkub County sheriff 1842; Justice of the Peace 12 years

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 16 Feb 1885 Richland Township, Kerkub County, Iowa; buried

8. Children Martha J. (Mrs. Gotham Johnson); Janette (predeceased her father in death)

9. Names of parents David and Elizabeth (Flaming) Masson

10. Education Educated in the common schools

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information

Republican

- He moved with his parents to Peble County, Ohio when young, where he remained until 1823. That is when he moved to Wayne County, Indiana. There he served as an apprentice as a tanner for 3 years until 1832.
- He then moved to Howard County, Indiana until 1839 when he moved to Kerkel County, Iowa.
- His wife, Susan, born 1818, died 1892.

Marriage—
 On last about seventy
 of those of our
 notes to the old
 known as the St.
 Rapids met at the
 or business. Wm.
 to the chair and E.
 secretary. After the
 victims exchanged
 method to adopt
 note. In order to
 look, we might state
 an year ago, before
 done on the line,
 Ottumwa branch of
 allroad, our citizens
 hundred and sixty
 to hold a line of road
 Ottumwa to Cedar
 they. After some
 gave their notes
 C. B. construction
 a amount they had
 notes. Was made
 any run their
 ug. lokuk county
 original company
 complete the road,
 de remained there
 see took hold of the
 old grade, and con-
 which was about
 the first grading
 es who gave their
 company they gave
 not fulfil their part
 and never would
 to do so. Recently
 gh their Ottumwa
 out notices to
 air notes that they
 These notices were
 people together to
 of action in fighting
 e same.
 one seventy-five or
 em met of the Court
 over the matter.
 to the conclusion
 would be to employ
 Sampson & Brown,
 and G. D. Woodin,
 gourney, to defend
 further agreed that
 could all stand
 his brought
 e of them, or against
 all would pay pro
 of their notes to
 us of fighting the
 same in the courts
 were present went
 ent, and some who

Wednesday evening of last week the
 marshal was informed that two men
 stole a pair of shoes each from in front
 of A. Updegraff's store. The marshal
 was soon on their track and arrested
 them. They were taken before the
 Mayor and sent to the pen for fifteen
 days. In an hour or so afterwards
 three men were standing in front of
 Seaman's store and each one of them
 took a pair of boots and skipped out.
 The marshal and some parties ran
 them quite a distance, and two pair of
 boots were dropped near Schott &
 Harlan's lumber yard. The boots
 were secured, but the thieves passed
 on. Marshal Webb and Constable
 Parker were soon after them and saw
 them in a field near the depot, gave
 chase and after running them some
 distance and shooting a few shots at
 them, they concluded the best thing
 they could do would be to surrender.
 The Mayor sent them up for fifteen
 days at hard labor and to live on bread
 and water. They were put to work
 on the streets next day. They did not
 like their "hash" and while at work
 shovelling snow watched their chance
 and "lit out" to the great satisfaction
 of all tax papers. If a whipping post
 is a good thing, it is needed in a case
 of this kind. Some of these tramps
 and they were tramps—steal on pur-
 pose to get in jail, so they will have
 some place to board and lodge until
 warm weather, but when they get
 nothing but bread and water they do
 not wish to tarry long at that kind of
 a hash table.

Notice of Dissolution.
 The partnership heretofore existing
 between John C. Hogin and John W.
 Ellis, in the drug and book business,
 is this day dissolved by mutual con-
 sent. John C. Hogin having sold his
 interest in said business to John W.
 Ellis who assumes all liabilities of said
 firm, and all debts due the firm of
 Hogin & Ellis are payable to the said
 John W. Ellis, in Sigourney, Iowa.
 This 18th day of February, 1885.

JOHN C. HOGIN,
 JOHN W. ELLIS.

WANTED.
 One car load of horses and mules
 weighing from 1100 to 1200 pounds, and
 from 4 to 12 years old, and sound, for
 street car use. Also one car load of
 large draft horses and mules. Will be
 at stable of Mintzer & Swisher from
 March 6th to 15th.

THOS. O'HERN.

Richland Rabbit.
Ed. News.
 The weather is improving.
 Trains are running regular now.
DEATHS.—John Anderson and wife
 lost their second child by death last
 week. It had the whooping cough.
 The family have the sympathy of the
 community.
 Died—Feb. 16, 1885, John Watson,
 aged 80 years and eleven days. He
 was born Feb. 6, 1805, in Bourbon
 county, Ky. At the age of two years
 his parents moved to Indiana; was
 married in 1837 to Susan Pringle,
 daughter of Robert and Elizabeth
 Pringle; soon after settled at Rich-
 land; being one of the pioneers of
 Keokuk county and being a man of
 more than ordinary ability, was chosen
 to fill some of the positions of trust,
 having at one time represented his
 county in the State Legislature, and
 presided twelve years at a court of
 justice in Richland township; was
 united with the Christian church
 about 1847, of which he lived con-
 sistent member until his death; was a
 good citizen and honored by all who
 knew him. For the past two years he
 suffered great bodily affliction, but
 bore it with Christian fortitude.

Mrs. Sellers died Friday, Feb. 19th,
 1885. We have not got the particulars
 of her death.

Mrs. Mary Hobson has returned
 from her visit to Kansas.

J. C. Coleman is fixing to put in a
 stock of clothing in one of Broup's
 rooms.

A. F. Bridder is going to move his
 harness shop into the old postoffice
 building.

Morgan Jones' baby has the whoop-
 ing cough.

Clint Bowman, of Des Moines, is
 visiting his mother of this place.

G. W. Soyder, of Brighton, was in
 town this week.

John Pentagraph is again in town
 after an absence of some six months.

E. H. Carroll has sold his interest in
 the dry goods store to Brady Bros.

P. R. OORNS.

Has spring come?
 Have you got up your summer
 wood?

To-day is city election.
 M. Wightman's are preparing to
 move to Kansas.

Joe Griffith has moved to Iowa.

P. Van Horn made our place a visit
 last week.

Statement of School Funds.
**Annual report of receipts and dis-
 bursements of Sigourney Ind. School
 District No. 1, for the year ending
 March 1, 1885.**

SCHOOL MONY FUND.

Mar. 1, '84, cash on hand	\$ 224.26
Rec'd from Tax Co. Treasurer	214.75
Paid out for books and inter	772.35
Mar. 1, '85, cash on hand	712.51
	\$1,429.16 \$1,151.15

TEACHERS' FUND.

Mar. 1, '84, cash on hand	\$ 784.41
Rec'd from Tax Co. Treas.	2347.77
Rec'd from semi-annual ap- portionment	321.00
Outside tuition	22.55
Paid teachers since last re- port	4231.22
Mar. 1, '85, amt. overdrawn	525.19
	\$4,262.35 \$4,262.35

CONTINGENT FUND.

Mar. 1, '84, amt. overdrawn	225.25
Rec'd from Co. Treasurer	222.54
" " sale gloves & pins	41.00
Mar. 1, '85, amt. overdrawn	1,273.15
	\$4,262.35 \$4,262.35

March 1, 1885, amount of all
 funds overdrawn \$ 249.57

**ESTIMATED AMOUNTS REQUIRED FOR 1885-
 1886 YEAR.**

School house fund	\$ 264.00
Teachers fund	4,000.00
Contingent fund	1,500.00

W. H. HAWKINS,
 Secy. School Board.

Notice
 It is hereby given that the regular meet-
 ing of the electors of the Ind. District
 No. 1, of Sigourney, Iowa, will be
 held at the Sheriff's office, on the
 second Monday of March, 1885, for the
 election of three directors and for the
 transaction of other legal business.
 Meeting to commence at 2 o'clock
 p. m.

WM. H. HAWKINS, Sec.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.
 Consumptives and all who suffer
 from any affection of the Throat and
 Lungs, can find a certain cure in Dr.
 King's New Discovery for Consump-
 tion—Thousands of permanent cures
 verify the truth of this statement. No
 medicine can show such a record of
 wonderful cures. Thousands of once
 hopeless sufferers now gratefully pro-
 claim they owe their lives to this New
 Discovery. It will cost you nothing to
 give it a trial. Free Trial Bottle at J.
 W. Ellis' Drug Store, Lamoine, Iowa.
 Sold by Voluntarys and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

Cured Three-Day Coughs of Twelve

ere are men in every town
could write interesting
ws:—The Keokuk County
association will hold its next
in Martinsburg, Friday even-
at 7:30, Mar. 6th and 7th,
an of yet arranged, but
rom an interesting meet-
ere will be in addition to
d recitations by teachers of
y, a lecture on "The Practical
ion," by Prof. H. H. Seerley,
osa, and a talk on "The
Teacher," by Supt. H. D.
very one interested in educa-
atters cordially invited to
become a member of the
A. L. ECKLEY, Sec

xteen years ago many peo-
okuk county gave their notes
road company, known at
as the "St. Louis & Cedar
ad." The notes have never
urned, and that company
it the road. Within a few
y in this city and the sur-
country have been notified
em. We understand about
orth of notes are out. There
meeting at the Court House
ney next Saturday afternoon
some arrangements about
be payment of the said notes,
ho have notes out are re-
attend that meeting. It is
t the meeting be attend,
call ... another column.

ler rinks must go. The pres-
stern part of the State say
ministers are bitterly de-
them, and now comes the
pers who allege that they are
rads away from them, as
be following from the Daven-
ocrat: "A Davenport saloon
els greatly abused because
spend their loose change
eating rinks, and thus un-
lmyself to a reporter of the
Democrat: "There is no-
ing that hurts the billiard
and saloon bar business, too,
is the skating rinks. Scores
men spend their evenings
cash there instead of at
and seven-up, poker, freeze-
r, etc. for the drinks or cigars.
k ought to be made to pay the
cense of \$1,000 a year, and
so, as well as the saloons a
of \$50, to say nothing of a
license of \$200 to \$300, that
he propose. You see boys
he, and young men young
th and skate and frolic
at rink has damaged the
business greatly, and don't you
I would rather own that
n any ten saloons in town."

other column will be found
go display advertisement of
Billis, successor to H. G. H.
in office and directors

ould rock of universal brotherhood.
The order was founded on the story of
Damon and Pythias, when they met
in Syracuse, under King Dionysius,
they demonstrated to the people and
that heathen monarch that they pos-
sessed a friendship the world would
not admit. When Damon asked the
small boon of visiting his family be-
fore being executed, the king demand-
ed that he leave a living hostage, who
would be willing to be sacrificed if
Damon should fail to return. To the
surprise of both Damon, and the king,
Pythias stepped forward and offered
to take his place. The king, who
wanted Damon out of the way because
he feared him, and not supposing any
one would risk his life for him, tried
to ridicule and sneer Pythias out of
his resolution, but his sincerity and
firmness prevailed, but as the king
had given his word he could not well
retract it, so Damon was allowed to
depart for his home to settle up his
earthly accounts and bid his wife and
children a last affectionate farewell.
As he was about to start on his return
he found that his servant had stolen
his horse. Nothing was left but for
him to walk to the sea shore, where
he arrived somewhat belated. He
was further delayed by the boat not
being able to make headway against
the contrary winds. In fact, it seem-
ed to Damon that the very gods had
conspired against him, to keep him
from getting back in time to save
Pythias.

The fatal day arrived. Pythias was
brought forth for execution. Jump-
ing lightly upon the scaffold, and after
viewing the instruments that were to
send him to another world, he turned,
and with a calm and placid counte-
nance, addressed the spectators as fol-
lows: "My prayers are heard; the
gods are propitious. You know, my
friends, the winds have contrary tiff
yesterday. Damon could not come,
he could not conquer impossibilities;
he will be here to-morrow, and the
blood which is shed to-day will have
ransomed my friend. Oh, could I but
erase from your bosoms every doubt,
every mean suspicion of the honor of
the man for whom I am about to suf-
fer, I should go to my death even as I
would to my bridal. Be it sufficient
in the meantime that my friend will
be found noble; that his truth is
unimpeachable; that he will speedily
prove it; that he is now hurrying on
his way accusing himself, the adverse
elements, and the gods with his delay.
But I haste to prevent his speed; ex-
ecutioner do your duty." He had
scarcely uttered the last word ere a
commotion was noticed and shouting
heard from the remotest portions of
the large assembly. "It came nearer;
a distant voice was heard; the multi-
tude caught the words, and "Stop
stop the execution!" was repeated
from every lip. Just then a man
came rushing on a gallop, and the

news and strange state historical society
of Iowa, Des Moines, Iowa.
Delayed Correspondence.
Friday News Items.

long may they extend the helping
hand to those who need assistance.

News was brought to Sigourney the
latter part of last week, of the death of
Hon. John Wasson, of Richland
township, this county. Mr. Wasson
was one of our most wealthy and
prominent citizens. He was a man
highly respected by all who knew
him. He was honest, upright and
fair in all his dealings with his fellow
men. In order to give a more extend-
ed history of the deceased, we copy
from the *Clarion*, of Richland:

DRD:—Hon. John Wasson, at his
home in this city, of cancer of the face
and throat, on Tuesday evening, at half
past nine o'clock, February 17th, 1885.

The above does not come unannounced,
as Mr. Wasson has been lingering for
many weeks, with this dread disease.
Mr. Wasson was born in Bourbon
county, Kentucky, on the 6th day of
February, 1805, and was therefore a few
days over 80 years of age; he had been
afflicted with cancer two or three years
ago, on the lower lip, but had it removed,
and thought himself well, but as months
rolled by, it reappeared on the right side
of his lower jaw; this time more serious,
all efforts to stay or remove it proved
unavailing.

In the younger days the subject of this
sketch, with his parents moved to Prebel
county, Ohio, where he remained until
1823, when he removed to Wayne county,
Indiana, where he served an apprentice-
ship as a tanner for three years, and
continued at the same until 1832, when
he again removed to Warren county, the
same state, and remaining there until
1839, when he again removed to this
county. Mr. Wasson was married to
Miss Susan Pringle, of Clark county,
Ohio, Feb. 1st, 1837, who still survives
her late husband. This union was
blessed with three children, of which
only one is still living, Mrs. Mattie J.
Johnson, of Glenwood, this state, who is
now at her father's house, on a visit to
her afflicted family. In 1840 Mr. Wasson
was elected County Commissioner, at
that time this township being attached
to Washington county for judicial pur-
poses; in 1842 he was elected organizing
sheriff of the county, and has held
various offices since, amongst which he
served twelve years as Justice of the
Peace; he helped organize the first
Lodge of the Sons of Temperance in the
county; the last official position ever
held by him was member of the ninth
general assembly, having been elected
to that position in 1869, and was an
honored member of that body, when
the dread war alarm sounded in 1861, he
was at his post at Des Moines. Mr.
Wasson was one of the oldest citizens in
the county and one of its best ones; to
know him was to know a true friend,
one that could always be trusted in any
thing that was honorable; it has been
our good pleasure to know him intima-
tely for many years and we know
whereof we speak, when we say this city
and the county have lost a treasure. He
was a member and has been for many
years of the Christiana church. Politically
he has always identified himself with
the republicans since the organization

blowing the snow in all direct
enough to make most any one
ant about leaving the fire.

Several persons were snow
here the past week.

Doc Powell had begun to this
was a widower but his wife ret
Saturday. She was snow bou
Oskaloosa.

St. Valentine's day has com-
gone and oh what disappoint
but girls you would not think
the boys had you seen their sag
when they found they could not
cure a valentine in town—they
snowed under somewhere.

Watt Hayes and family of Le
are visiting relatives of this
They expect to return about th
of April.

Ota Shanafelt is suffering a
deal from rheumatism.

Captain Pollock lost five fa
during the storm last Monday u
Wm. Hursey lost a couple o
ling streets last week.

Mrs. Calvin Moore is very al
One by one they go. Robert
of Highland Center, an old
died last week and was buried
day at the Rayburn graveyard
town. He has been a sufferer
cancer for several years.

Our post office will soon
hands.

The snow of Saturday nigh
the cuts on the railroad and all
were busy to-day shoveling th
tiff snow. P.
Feb. 16th, 1885.

Last week we were at peace v
whole world, the snow cut off a
munication so that we did not
any mail during the entire week
Some of the boys think the
served their time for this wi
shoveling snow. They have ha
sle of it.

Wallis Baker hurt his ankle
one day last week while at work
railroad.

D. Ogden is talking some of be
dwelling house in town this spr
A family by the name of Sam
moved into Marion Silver's hou
missed our guest, we thought h
occupy it himself.

Chris. Woods has gone to N
leaves.

We noticed the school childre
streets rather early this aftern
on inquiring the cause found th
Pollock and Miss Bottorff had d
on account of feet.

The Methodist people of th
held their quarterly meeting he
day and Sunday. Rev. Hall of
filled the Elder's place.

That Smith of What Cheer ap-
urday and Sunday in this place
thing here seems to have great
love for him as he comes to see
Chas. McCoy of Sigourney sat
here Sunday.

Feb. 16th, 1885.

Delayed Correspondence.

Friday News Items.

cordially invited to become a member of the A. L. ECKLEY, Sec.

sixteen years ago many people in Cook county gave their notes to the railroad company, known as the St. Louis & Cedar River. The notes have never been returned, and that company has left the road. Within a few years in this city and the surrounding country have been notified to pay them. We understand about 100,000 worth of notes are out. There is a meeting at the Court House every next Saturday afternoon to make some arrangements about the payment of the said notes, who have notes out are requested to attend that meeting. It is not that the meeting be attended in another column.

Skating rinks must go. The press in the eastern part of the State say the ministers are bitterly denouncing them, and now comes the reformers who allege that they are trading away from them, as the following from the Davenport Democrat: "A Davenport skater has been greatly abused because he spends their loose change in skating rinks, and thus humiliates himself to a reporter of the Davenport Democrat: "There is no reform that hurts the billiard and moon bar business, too, is the skating rinks. Scores of men spend their evenings for cash there instead of at a table and seven-up, poker, freeze-out, etc. For the drinks or cigars. It ought to be made to pay the license of \$1,000 a year, and \$100, as well as the saloons a license of \$50, to say nothing of a license of \$200 to \$500, that the reformer propose. You see boys, there, and skate and frolic there. That rink has damaged the business greatly, and don't you think I would rather own that rink than any ten saloons in town."

In another column will be found an advertisement of Mr. Ellis, successor to Hugin & Co. dealer in drugs, and druggists stationery, wall paper, adding in that line, paints, oils, etc., notions, etc. Mr. Ellis's introduction to our citizens has been in business and a dealer in Sigooney for many years, good business man, fair and honest, and has many years experience in the drug business. Mr. Ellis no doubt do a good business in the old firm did in the past, and we see the new firm as if you do not find something to buy wish to purchase. The change the new firm succeed in

wanted Damon out of the way because he feared him, and not supposing any one would risk his life for him, tried to ridicule and sneer Pythias out of his resolution, but his sincerity and firmness prevailed, but as the king had given his word he could not well retract it, to Damon was allowed to depart for his home to settle up his earthly accounts and bid his wife and children a last affectionate farewell. As he was about to start on his return he found that his servant had slain his horse. Nothing was left but for him to walk to the sea shore, where he arrived somewhat belated. He was further delayed by the boat not being able to make headway against the contrary winds. In fact, it seemed to Damon that the very gods had conspired against him, to keep him from getting back in time to save Pythias.

The fatal day arrived. Pythias was brought forth for execution. Jumping lightly upon the scaffold, and after viewing the instruments that were to send him to another world, he turned, and with a calm and placid countenance, addressed the spectators as follows: "My prayers are heard; the gods are propitious. You know, my friends, the winds have contrary till yesterday. Damon could not come, he could not conquer impossibilities; he will be here to-morrow, and the blood which is shed to-day will have ransomed my friend. Oh, could I but erase from your bosoms every doubt, every mean suspicion of the honor of the man for whom I am about to suffer, I should go to my death even as I would to my bridal. Be it sufficient in the meantime that my friend will be found noble; that his truth is unimpeachable; that he will speedily prove it; that he is now hurrying on his way accusing himself, the adverse elements, and the gods with his delay. But I haste to prevent his speed; executioner do your duty." He had scarcely uttered the last word ere a commotion was noticed and shouting heard from the remotest portions of the large assembly. It came nearer; a distant voice was heard, the multitude caught the words and "Stop, stop the execution!" was repeated from every lip. Just then a man came rushing on a foaming steed, the throng parted at his approach, and in an instant he was off his horse, on the scaffold, and embracing Pythias. "You are safe," he cried; "the gods have prevailed; you are safe. I now have nothing but death to suffer, and am delivered from the anguish of those reproaches which I gave myself for having endangered a life far more precious than my own." Pythias, rejoicing that the honor of his friend had been vindicated, but sorrowful on account of his having returned so soon, replied: "What anxious powers have wrought impossibilities in your favor?"

home in this city, or cancer of the nose and throat, on Tuesday evening, at half past nine o'clock, February 17th, 1885. The above does not come unannounced, as Mr. Wasson has been lingering for many weeks, with this dread disease. Mr. Wasson was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, on the 6th day of February, 1805, and was therefore a few days over 80 years of age; he had been afflicted with cancer two or three years ago, on the lower lip, but had it removed, and thought himself well, but as months rolled by, it reappeared on the right side of his lower jaw; this time more serious, all efforts to stay or remove it proved unavailing.

In the younger days the subject of this sketch with his parents moved to Prebel county, Ohio, where he remained until 1823, when he removed to Wayne county, Indiana, where he served an apprenticeship as a tanner for three years, and continued at the same until 1832, when he again removed to Warren county, the same state, and remaining there until 1836, when he again removed to this county. Mr. Wasson was married to Miss Susan Pringle, of Clark county, Ohio, Feb. 1st, 1837, who still survives her late husband. This union was blessed with three children, of which only one is still living, Mrs. Mattie J. Johnson, of Glaswood, this state, who is now at her father's house, on a visit to her afflicted family. In 1840 Mr. Wasson was elected County Commissioner, at that time this township being attached to Washington county for judicial purposes; in 1842 he was elected organizing sheriff of the county, and has held various offices since, amongst which he served twelve years as Justice of the Peace; he helped organize the first lodge of the Sons of Temperance in the county; the last official position ever held by him was member of the ninth general assembly, having been elected to that position in 1856, and was an honored member of that body, when the dread war alarm sounded in 1861, he was at his post at Des Moines. Mr. Wasson was one of the oldest citizens in the county and one of its best ones; to know him was to know a true friend, one that could always be trusted in any thing that was honorable; it has been our good pleasure to know him intimately for many years and we know whereof we speak, when we say this city and the family have lost a treasure. He was a member and has been for many years of the Christian church. Politically he has always identified himself with the republicans since the organization of that party, except in the year which Horace Greely was a candidate on the Democratic ticket, whom he supported warmly, being a great admirer of that philosopher and statesman.

For the past thirty years it has been the custom of Mr. Hardin, William Bristol, J. M. Smith and the deceased, on each recurring Christmas, to take a ride together, which was broken on last Christmas for the first time, and has never been filled again, as he the first has passed over the eastern but sure river and will leave a vacant list. The family and friends have the united sympathy of all.

Watt Hayes and family of Le are visiting relatives of this. They expect to return about the 1st of April.

OtrShanasfelt is suffering a deal from rheumatism.

Captain Pollock lost five loads during the storm last Monday and Wm. Hursey lost a couple of ling steers last week.

Mrs. Calvin Moore is very alone. One by one they go. Robert of Highland Center, an old died last week and was buried day at the Rayburn graveyard town. He has been a sufferer cancer for several years.

Our post office will soon be in hands.

The snow of Saturday night the cuts on the railroad and all were busy to-day shoveling the plentiful snow.

Feb. 16th, 1885.

Last week we were at peace in whole world, the snow cut off communication so that we did not get any mail during the entire week. Some of the boys think they served their time for this week shoveling snow. They have in the snow of it.

Walkie Baker hurt his ankle one day last week while at work on the railroad.

D. Ogden is talking some of building a dwelling house in town this spring.

A family by the name of Sam moved into Marion Silver's house and asked our guests, we thought they occupy it himself.

Chris. Woods has gone to the mountains.

We noticed the school children on the streets rather early this afternoon inquiring the cause found that Pollock and Miss Bottorff had died on account of fuel.

The Methodist people of this city held their quarterly meeting yesterday and Sunday. Rev. Hall occupied the Elder's place.

Tom Smith of West Chester is away and Sunday in this place (Ohio) here seems to have grown long for him as he comes so often. Clay McCoy of Sigourney is here Sunday.

Feb. 16th, 1885.

(Delayed Correspondence) Frank's News News.

Mr. News. OM Bross got on his car yesterday night and Monday and tumbled down from the north accompanied by snow, which broke the road and our railroad.

Oliver Spier is teaching a school at the private home school of some 40 scholars, at the good satisfaction.

John Station now boats about an elevator, a few shares and a new hay press.

Mr. Jacob Boshart has had a new property in our area during the coming week all hands are busy.

7
K3
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1975

THE
HISTORY
OF
KEOKUK COUNTY,
IOWA,
CONTAINING

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

A Biographical Directory 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 Keokuk County, Constitution of the United States, Constitution of the State of Iowa, Miscellaneous Matters, &c.

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ILLUSTRATED.
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59444
DES MOINES:
UNION HISTORICAL COMPANY.
1880.

at Quincy, and was discharged at Springfield, Illinois.

WADE, ZEPHANIAH, farmer, Sec. 19; P. O. Richland.

WASSON, JOHN, retired farmer, Richland; born February 6, 1805, in Bourbon county, Kentucky; his parents moved to Preble county, Ohio, in 1807; was educated in the common schools, and came to Wayne county, Indiana, in 1823; here he served an apprenticeship of three years and worked at his trade till 1832, when he went to Warren county, Indiana, remaining there until 1839, at which time he came to this county; was married February 1, 1837 to Miss Susan Pringle, a native of Clark county, Ohio; they have one child living: Martha J. (now Mrs. Notham Johnson), and two deceased; in 1840 he was elected county commissioner, and in 1845 he was elected organizing sheriff of the county; he has held various offices in the township; was justice of the peace for twelve years; is one of the oldest settlers in the county; he organized the first Lodge of Sons of Temperance in the county; was elected a member of the Ninth General Assembly, of Iowa, from his district, and is an active member of the Christian Church.

Ward, Daniel, farmer, Sec. 25; P. O. Richland.

WHARTON, LINTON, farmer, Sec. 29; P. O. Richland; born in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, September 27, 1805, and moved with his parents to Ohio in 1818; he came to this county in 1863 and owns a farm of forty-six and a half acres of improved land; has a large apiary and devotes considerable attention to bee culture; married Miss Sarah A. Turner, February 15, 1832; she was born in Chester county, Pennsylvania, September 27, 1805; their family

consists of two children: Martha (now Mrs. S. Yap), and Michael T.; they have lost two.

Wiggins, Griffin, farmer, Sec. 30; P. O. Richland.

Williams, C. O., Richland.

Wonderlich, Chas, farmer, Sec. 18; P. O. Richland.

YULE, JOHN, farmer, Sec 19; P. O. Richland; own 210 acres of land under a high state of cultivation; born May 15, 1794, in the county of Aberdeen, Scotland; he emigrated to the United in 1836, and landed in New York city; from there went immediately to Ashland county, Ohio, and remained there till 1854, when he came to this county and settled where he now lives; he has been an active member of the Congregational Church for twenty-three years; is a man well informed in the history of his native country, also of his adopted country, and takes great interest in the institutions of the same; he is probably the oldest man now living in the township, having long since passed his three score and ten years, but still retains, to a remarkable degree, his natural faculties; he can relate with remarkable accuracy, incidents which occurred more than three-quarters of a century ago; has ever made honesty and integrity his standard of life, never forgetting the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you;" he was married February 5, 1829, to Miss Jennette Thompson, a native of Bauf county, Scotland, who still lives to cheer and comfort him in his declining years; they have had had seven children: John, George, William, Margaret, Ellen, Samuel, Joseph, living, and one: James, deceased; their son, John, is now a resident of California, where he has twice been elected to the legislature of that State,

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THE
HISTORY
OF
KEOKUK COUNTY,

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WPA - Series (Mrs John) d 1-13-1892 age 73
with Ann Richmond

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W

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You searched for **John Wasson** in **Iowa**[All 1880 United States Federal Census Results](#)

1880 United States Federal Census

Name: **John Wasson**

Home in 1880: Richland, Keokuk, Iowa

Age: 75

Estimated Birth Year: abt 1805

Birthplace: Kentucky

Relation to Head of Household: Self (*Head*)

Spouse's Name: Susannah

Father's birthplace: North Carolina

Mother's birthplace: North Carolina

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Occupation: Retired Farmer

Marital Status: Married

Race: White

Gender: Male

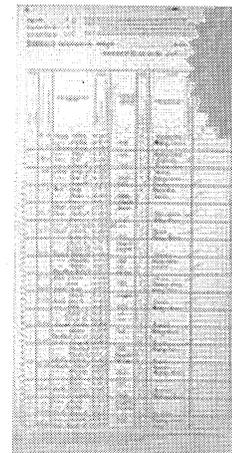
Cannot read/write: } [View Image](#)

Blind: }

Deaf and dumb: }

Otherwise disabled: }

Idiotic or insane:

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Household Members:	Name	Age
	John Wasson	75
	Susannah Wasson	62

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Contact: Don W. Gassler DWG888@aol.com

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- *ID:* I102
- *Name:* John Wasson
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 6 FEB 1805 in Bourbon Co. Ky.
- *Death:* 17 FEB 1885 in Richland,Iowa
- *Note:*

John Wasson: Richland, Keokuk Co., Iowa. Born 6 Feb 1805 in Bourbon Co. Kentucky. His parents moved to Preble County, Ohio in 1807. He was educated in common schools and went to Wayne County, Indiana in 1823 where he served an apprenticeship of three years and worked at his trade till 1832 when he went to Warren County, Indiana. He married Miss Susan Pringle 1 Feb 1837 and they moved to Keokuk Co., Iowa in 1839. They had one child. Martha J. Wasson (Mrs Notham Johnson). John Wasson was County Commissioner in 1840 and in 1845 he was elected organizing sheriff of th county, later held township offices and was justice of the peace for 12 years. As one of the oldest settlers in the county he organized the first Lodge of Sons of Temperance and was elected a member of the Ninth General Assembly, of Iowa, from his district, and an active member of the Christian Church.

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