

*Find name of town
county*

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Wilton, James Senator _____
Represented Monroe County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 9 Jul 1816 Orange County, New York

2. Marriage (s) date place
Mary E Rankin Sept 1845

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 14th General Assembly 1872

6. Public Offices

A. Local Just Clerk of the District Court of Monroe County; County Judge

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 9 Jan 1902 Albion, Iowa; buried Albion Cemetery, Albion, Iowa

8. Children Albert; George; Edgar; Allen; Ann; Elsie; Josephine

9. Names of parents John and Jane (Graham) Wilton

10. Education

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information

- Around 1825 he moved, with his parents, to New York City where he grew to manhood.
- On 29 Nov 1841 he left New York City to seek a permanent location beyond the Mississippi River.
- He landed at Keokuk, Iowa on the 20th Nov 1841. He didn't remain long and moved into Missouri, Scotland County where he stayed until 1 Sept 1842.
- He went to Agency, Iowa where Indian Agency was being held - the terms of the treaty were being negotiated between the agents of the United States Government and the Sac and Fox Indian tribes. This was for the purpose of their rights in the territory extending from the Black Hawk Purchase to the Missouri River.
- He then returned to Missouri for a time until 1 May 1843. He then moved to Monroe County, Iowa. He made a claim of 280 acres in Section 9. He lived there until 1852.
- He moved to Albia when he became a county judge, until spring 1860 when he moved back to his farm where he lived until his death.
- His wife, Mary E., died in 1878.

the only love poem that ten." See it at Perry's by the Wm. Owen com- Jan. 25th.

ay was pay day at the Monday brought great Albia from Hite- King, Hilton, etc. ants always receive a he miners' pay day.

ex Long's 'bus horses in the harness in front hotel last Saturday. He early dinner and was in health. The supposition ed on the ice and burst-

church people have had neat invitations which hotel transient guests in Albia over Sunday, attend services. This table spirit and is no ated by the strangers-

Thos. Scully, who, with id sisters, moved from pendence, Mo., some contains a money order subscription to the News are all well and getting They like Independence

the popular and prof- clerk, enjoyed his home last week. His run been Burlington and has six days on and uty. He says there is g the runs again and all extend through to ould prefer to have it is.

ve N. E. Kendall was e pro tem of the present lower house of the state his is quite an honor to ng a member and is duly y his Monroe county Mr. and Mrs. Kendall a furnished residence on et, Des Moines, where de during the session, le R. Porter and family home with them,

val Romeos.

indsome Barry and the Garrick were playing l houses in London, the insborough who was a th theatre, when asked of rits of the rivals was so winning so fas balcony scene that if I should have thrown my balcony and into his rick was so fervid, so in expected. I were in the State y away Juliet, balcony wings of his passion.

HONORED CITIZEN GONE.

Obituary Remarks made by T. B. Perry at the Funeral of Judge Hilton January 12, 1902.

James Hilton was born in Orange county New York on the 9th day of July 1816, and nine years afterwards removed to New York City and there grew up to manhood.

On the 29th day of October, 1841, he left his native state to seek a permanent location in the great west beyond the Mississippi river.

On the 20th day of November of the same year, after ascending the Mississippi in one of the small steamers in use at that time, he landed at Keokuk, then a little town in the Black Hawk Purchase. That was only three years after Iowa Territory had been carved out of what was Wisconsin Territory. White men were not allowed to occupy that part of the territory lying west of the Black Hawk Purchase, being the west line of Jefferson county. Black Hawk had only died three years before, near Keosauqua. The territory of what is now Monroe county was then the wild hunting grounds of Indian savages.

Mr. Hilton did not long remain at Keokuk, but turned his course southward for the time, and went into Missouri, stopping in Scotland county and remained there until the first day of September, 1842, when he returned for the purpose of being present at the Indian agency, now called Agency City, while the terms of the treaty were being negotiated between the agents of the United States Government and the Sac and Fox Indian tribes, for the purchase of their rights in the territory extending from the Black Hawk Purchase to the Missouri River, comprising more than two-thirds of the present state of Iowa,

He has related to me more than once what he saw; and the incidents occurring on that occasion which were so much impressed upon his mind. There he saw the old chiefs, Keokuk, Mahaska, Powshiek, Wapello, Pashpaho, Hardfish, and Appanoose, in the solemn ceremony of selling and disposing of their lands and homes in obedience to the fates and to manifest destiny. General J. M. Street was the Government Indian Agent in charge of all this extensive territory. But the time had come when the Indians must go.

Young Hilton returned to Missouri for a time, until the first of May 1843, when he returned to Iowa to remove and vacate so much of the

BIG DISCOUNT

In order to close out my ware, consisting of F Glass, Stand and Hang orated and Plain Dinne Plain Glassware, Toilet in fact, I have the largest ware in Albia, and it w sale regardless of cost must be moved to make er line.

SALE TO COMMENCE JAN. 16, Come early and get yo the best goods are all s

Yours for t

D. C. AN

newness and wild grandeur. He was one among a small number of the first white men who came to this county. He saw it then as no man can ever see it or its like, again. The scenes he then beheld have gone, and passed from our country, never to be reproduced to the view of the present, or coming generations. The herds and flocks of wild game, the great open country without habitation, houses, fences, or any of the signs, or products of industry, was the picture he here beheld in the spring of 1843.

This young man, raised up to city life, trained in the business of a druggist, without experience in pioneer life, takes upon himself a new nature as it were, and choses to brave the hardships of the life of the frontiersman, and at once resolves to found for himself a home.

He climbs the timbered hills and ing, blue-stem prairie grass; he be-

pa
A
cou
is e
and
ed
fair
str
aff
eco
ed
cou
Ge
Jar
187
wel
N
the
cou
to l
enc
E
and
nar
pas

me with them.

I Romeos.

Some Barry and the
 rrick were playing
 ouses in London, the
 sb ngh who was a
 theatre, when asked
 merits of the rivals
 s so winning so fas-
 alony scene that if I
 ould have thrown my
 balcony and into his
 k was so fervid, so in-
 pected every minute
 away Juliet, balcony
 ings of his passion."
 reater Romeo?
 . Owen company. at
 ouse, Saturday Jan.

ring on that occasion which were so
 much impressed upon his mind. There
 he saw the old chiefs, Keokuk, Ma-
 ha-ka, Powshiek, Wapello, Pashpaho,
 Hardfish, and Appanoose, in the
 solemn ceremony of selling and dis-
 posing of their lands and homes in
 obedience to the fates and to manifest
 destiny. General J. M. Street was the
 Government Indian Agent in charge
 of all this extensive territory. But the
 time had come when the Indians
 must go.

Young Hilton returned to Missouri
 for a time, until the first of May 1813,
 by which time the Indians were to re-
 move and vacate so much of the
 territory as extended westward to a
 line agreeing with the west line of
 what is now Monroe County. He then
 came from Missouri into the territory
 of this county, and saw it in all its

coming generations. The herds and
 flocks of wild game, the great open
 country without habitation, houses,
 fences, or any of the signs, or products
 of industry, was the picture he here
 beheld in the spring of 1813.

This young man, raised up to city
 life, trained in the business of a
 druggist, without experience in
 pioneer life, takes upon himself a new
 nature as it were, and chooses to brave
 the hardships of the life of the
 frontiersman, and at once resolves to
 found for himself a home.

He climbs the timbered hills and
 wends his way through the tall, wav-
 ing, blue-stem prairie grass; he be-
 comes enchanted with the striking
 scene, and locates his home where he
 has since lived so long, and at last
 died.

How marked the scenery then, in the
 long time ago, with what it is to-day.
 He, at once made claim to this tract of
 excellent land, containing at that time
 280 acres, and at once erected a small
 log cabin "in the timber" being on the
 S. W. one-fourth of S. E. one-fourth,
 Sec. 9, T. 71, R. 17. This little cabin
 has disappeared; but in 1815 he built
 another west of his late residence.
 He soon removed this to another part
 of his land near the residence of John
 McGinnis, and there lived until 1852,
 when he changed his location to the
 site of his last residence. The old
 log house he built in 1815, and remov-
 ed to near the Mc'Ginnis house, has
 been removed to, and is now standing
 in a dilapidated state, being an old log
 stable on the Jacob Mertz farm. In
 September 1815, he was married to
 Miss Mary E. Rankin, of Davis
 County, who departed this life in 1875.
 She was an affectionate wife, a kind
 mother, and highly esteemed. It was
 a happy union, and one of true de-
 votion. They had born to them seven
 sons, all of whom are living, and five
 daughters, three of whom survive.

James Hilton was the first clerk of
 the district court of this county,
 having been appointed by Judge
 Charles Mason in March 1816. At the
 April election, 1857, he was elected
 county judge of Monroe county.
 He removed to Albia soon afterwards,
 and resided in a one and a half story
 hewed log house that stood near the
 place where the residence of John R.
 Duncan now stands on the Professor
 George place, west Benton street.
 Here he resided most of the time, un-
 til in the spring of 1860 he removed
 back to his farm, where he resided un-
 til his death, which was at 4 o'clock

affair
 econo
 ed in
 count
 Gene
 Janu
 1872.
 well a
 No
 tlera
 count
 to her
 ences
 He
 and a
 name
 past.
 Mo
 said
 noble
 he li
 know
 and
 thoug
 ed in
 langu
 press
 he w
 uncl
 his fa
 of a g
 Wh
 stoc
 be p
 getti
 poss
 Pow

You Eat?

IF
 SO
 GO
 TO..

W. W. WILLIAMS,

at the old stand on Wall Street, first door south
 Monroe Hotel, Albia—he has the best

LS IN TOWN. Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Candy.
 Oysters served in every style.

V. A. WILKIN,

Leading Feed Dealer of Albia,

and at all times a large amount of Corn, Hay,
 raw, Bran, Shorts and Chop. I make special
 es on feed in quantities at all times. I will sell
 r lower than any house in the city. Call and

Delivery to any place in town.

Ge
 O

SALE TO COMMENCE JAN. 10, TO LAST TEN DAYS.

Come early and get your choice before the best goods are all selected.

Yours for business,

D. C. ANDERSON.

newness and wild grandeur. He was one among a small number of the first white men who came to this county. He saw it then as no man can ever see it or its like, again. The scenes he then beheld have gone, and passed from our country, never to be reproduced to the view of the present, or coming generations. The herds and flocks of wild game, the great open country without habitation, houses, fences, or any of the signs, or products of industry, was the picture he here beheld in the spring of 1843.

This young man, raised up to city life, trained in the business of a druggist, without experience in pioneer life, takes upon himself a new nature as it were, and choses to brave the hardships of the life of the frontiersman, and at once resolves to find for himself a home.

He climbs the timbered hills and wends his way through the tall, waving, blue-stem prairie grass; he becomes enchanted with the striking scene, and locates his home where he has since lived so long, and at last died.

How marked the scenery then, in the long time ago, with what it is to-day. He, at once made claim to this tract of excellent land, containing at that time 280 acres, and at once erected a small log cabin "in the timber," being on the S. W. one-fourth of S. E. one-fourth, Sec. 9, T. 71, R. 17. This little cabin has disappeared; but in 1845 he built another west of his late residence. He soon removed this to another part of his land near the residence of John McGinnis, and there lived until 1852, when he changed his location to the site of his last residence. The old log house he built in 1845, and removed to near the McGinnis house, has been removed to, and is now standing in a dilapidated state, being an old log stable on the Jacob Mertz farm. In September 1845, he was married to Miss Mary E. Rankin, of Davis County, who departed this life in 1875. She was an affectionate wife, a kind mother, and highly esteemed. It was a happy union, and one of true devotion. They had born to them seven sons, all of whom are living, and five daughters, three of whom survive.

p. m. Friday, January 9, 1902.

As county judge, he built the court house in 1858 and '59. Its cost is said not to have exceeded \$10,000; and the people have always commended him for his economy, judgment, faithfulness displayed in its construction. His administration of the affairs of the county was noted for its economy and success. He was elected in October 1871, to represent this county, and was a member of the 14th General Assembly, which convened January 8th, and adjourned April 23, 1872. He acquitted himself equally well as a legislator.

No man knew more of the early settlers, or of the history of Monroe county, and it was always interesting to hear him relate his early experiences in regard to these matters.

He was a man of excellent memory, and never at a loss in recalling the names of persons and events of the past.

More than all that has been here said of him, is, as to his great and noble character displayed in the life he lived. His friends were all who knew him. He was respectful to all, and just to every man. He was thoughtful and businesslike, and gifted in the use of clear and concise language, which enabled him to express himself with impressive force. He was a peaceful citizen, and lived an unclouded life, in the enjoyment of his family and friends, and at the end of a good old age has entered into rest.

When Doctoring your stock you ought to be particular about getting the best possible grade of Powder, Liniment, Salve, Etc

Condition Powder, Horses and Cattle 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Worm Powder, 50c.

Heave Powder, 50c.

Chicken Powder, 15c.

...: He was a man of fidelity to truth and right in many positions of trust. It was placed, there was a same conscientious regard and the good of those. These traits of character him the esteem and confidence who knew him.

The funeral services were Service church, Friday, 9 o'clock, conducted by the pastor of that congregation several of his children and A large number of his friends and neighbors had to pay their last tribute of one who has passed away name for virtue, industry, that may well be treasured children as greater than re

ATTENTION COMRADES

Let us use all our best make 1902 the banner year the G. A. R. How? by giving it our presence, s wise counsel. In conducting to the mutual benefit members, and by urging comrades to come out and all of our meetings, and w on the streets let our the meeting. We realize we a ing old and it is hard for around after night, bu comrades, times have ch what they were in 1861 to we could go out and recru when they was thined ou disease and other causes when one drops from our is no recruiting, but they out for all time to come. rades, what time we have still be bound together soldierly ties that bound u stirring times of the rebe after a hard day's force and we were almost tired hardly drag one foot ahead er, we would look ahead a twinkling of our camp fire brighten up, give our hitch on our shoulders at camps with rising spirit tired feelings gone. Then hunt for rail fences, or wo our camp fires, and wit camp yarn, we would build cook our coffee, sow bell haps a stray chicken, or eatables that may have to blockade our line of m the day. Then when our pitched or blankets spread feather beds furnished by we would congregate arou and there, with pipes lit a joying the smoke, spin o talk of home. Oh, how we times. Then, comrades, la care, political prejudice

uary.
er, Colorado, Janu-
a. m., Cleo Seifert
Joseph S. Dunkin,
ye), three months
s. Consumption was
h. Funeral services
in this city by Rev.
astor of the Metho-
day afternoon, Jan-
'clock, and the re-
to rest in Oak View

of the death of this
ung mother came to
s universal sorrow,
y of the entire com-
to the bereaved fam-
n had spent almost
Albia and she was
emed and loved be-
e life and lovely char-
ne months she had
ith lung trouble, and
f her physician, she
ar their little babe
last fall, hoping the
ld restore the fail-
God ruled otherwise,
ealth and strength,
ped for, the hand of
n the fair, frail form
at of clay was dis-
spirit went home to
e life.
ddenly and unexpect-
e friends and mem-
y realized that their
ry ill, yet there was
ath dew was on the
tle of the death and
almost be heard in
. Mrs. Dunkin had
le out in a carriage
efore her death. She
improve, neither did
eive any change for
a ort time before
eath came suddenly,
ul, and the good wo-
y with a warm faith
ight hope for the fu-
was a Christian, and
had sustained and

Judge James Hilton Dead.

The many friends of Judge James Hilton were grieved to learn Thursday that this venerable citizen had passed away after a lingering illness. For half a century Judge Hilton had been one of the foremost citizens of this section. The funeral services were held Sunday.

James Hilton was born in Orange county, New York, on the 9th day of July, 1816, and nine years after removed to New York City and there grew up to manhood.

On the 20th day of November, 1841, he left his native state to seek a permanent location in the great west beyond the Mississippi river.

On the 29th day of November of the same year, after ascending the Mississippi in one of the small steamers in use at that time, he landed at Keokuk, then a little town in the Black Hawk purchase. This was only three years after Iowa Territory had been carved out of what was Wisconsin Territory. White men were not allowed to occupy that part of the territory lying west of the Black Hawk Purchase, being the west line of Jefferson county. Black Hawk had only died three years before, near Keosauqua. The territory of what is now Monroe county was then the old hunting grounds of Indian savages.

Mr. Hilton did not long remain at Keokuk, but turned his course southward for the time, and went into Missouri, stopping in Scotland county, and remained there until the first day of September, 1842, when he returned for the purpose of being present at the Indian Agency—now called Agency City—while the terms of the treaty were being negotiated between the agents of the States government and the Sac and Fox Indian tribes, for the purpose of their rights in the territory extending from the Black Hawk Purchase to the Missouri river, comprising more than two-thirds of the territory of the present state of Iowa.

He has related what he saw, and the

character displayed in the life he lived. His friends were all who knew him. He was respectful to all, and just to every man. He was thoughtful and business like, and gifted in the use of clear and concise language, which enabled him to express himself with impressive force. He was a peaceful citizen, and lived an unclouded life in the enjoyment of his family and friends, and at the end of a good old age has entered into rest.

The Iowa State Democrat has suspended publication at Newton. Its existence covered a period of twenty years.

The new county officers are taking hold of affairs as if they were old hands at the business.

In a letter written from California Jan. 9th, C. N. Whittaker, formerly of the REPUBLICAN, states that Mrs. Clark, a sister of Chas. O. Jones of this city, is dangerously ill.

We congratulate Bro. Jarnigan, of the Montezuma Republican, on his reappointment as postmaster of his town.

Sidney Sun: Allison, Henderson, Shaw and Hepburn can be dominated the big four of Iowa, but then another big four could be made of Dolliver, Wilson, Lacey and Cummins.

The scrap over the congressional nomination in the Seventh is now on and Judge Prouty has his coat off and sleeves way up, and it looks like it would be a repetition of the Hull-Berryhill fight for supremacy, though the result may possibly turn out differently.—Bussey Banner.

Secretary Wilson says that within a few years Porto Rico could be made to produce half the coffee used in the United States, and that Hawaii and the Philippines could be made to produce the other half. The American people use a billion pounds of coffee value of \$7,000,000. It is an industry

no was a christian, and which had sustained and er during the time of her still strong when the por- a opened and her soul was ty a home beyond the al in the heavens. Hus- r and the dear old grand- re at the bedside when and Cloe left them with a light the light of heaven -bye on her pure lips, a sing to the ones she loved

ert was born in Albia, 14th, 1879. She was the Mrs. Caroline Seifert, ood mothers, who is well ighout the city. She at- Albia public schools and rely womanhood in this ed and loved by all who November 27, 1899, she to Joseph S. Dunkin in Four months ago their essed with a sweet little th' child survives the l having sent it, no doubt, comfort the lonely life ved husband and father. one has never lisped the ma, but the last days of other were cheered and because of this little one, ag moments were happier, s the innocent babe nestl- ide her.

ie from us. Her life has d no more will she cheer id the loved ones. She und death came when the opening before her. The ter for her having lived. smiles and cheerful nature y of sunshine to weary, tired her pure, devoted life was ion to those about her. , but the remembrance of ck and comfort those n. The heritage she has ecord of good deeds and a pure life and a strong Heavenly Father who she aithfully. On the golden er its bay soul awaits the

He has related what he saw, and the incident occurring on that occasion, which were so much impressed upon his mind. There he saw the old chiefs, Keokuk, Mahaska, Wapello, Powshiek, Pashpaho, Hardfish and Appanoose, in the solemn ceremony of selling and disposing of their lands and homes in obedience to the fates and to manifest destiny. Gen. J. M. Street was the government Indian agent in charge of all this extensive territory: but the time had come when the Indian must go.

How marked the scenery then, in the long ago time, with what it is to-day. He, at once made claim to this excellent tract of land, containing at that time 280 acres, and erected a small log cabin "in the timber," being on the S. W. one-fourth of S. E. one-fourth, Sec. 9, T. 71, R. 117. This little cabin has disappeared: but in 1845 he built another west of his late residence. He soon removed this to another part of his land near the residence of John McGinnis, and there lived until 1852, when he changed his location to the site of his last residence. The old house he built in 1845, and removed to near the Mc' Ginnis house has been taken to and is now standing in a dilapidated state, being an old log stable on the Jacob Mertz farm. In September, 1845, he was married to Miss Mary E. Rankin, of Davis county, who departed this life in 1875. She was an affectionate wife, a kind mother and highly esteemed. It was a happy union, and one of true devotion. They had born to them seven sons, all of whom are living, and five daughters, three of whom survive.

James Hilton was the first Clerk of the District Court of this county, having been appointed by Judge Charles Mason. At the April election 1877, he was elected County Judge of Monroe county. He removed to Albia soon afterwards, and resided in a one and half story hewed log house that stood near the place where the residence of John R. Duncan now stands

each year, which has an aggregated value of \$7,000,000. It is an industry worth developing.

The Adams property, upon which the blacksmith shop of Sheppard Webb is located, was bought Monday by G. C. McCormick, consideration \$2,500. It is our intention to erect a handsome brick building on the lot in the spring, in which the ALBIA REPUBLICAN will be located. To do this it will be necessary for us to collect in all delinquent subscriptions: so gentle reader, don't be timid but come in and pay at once, please.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Los Angeles, Cal., Times of Jan. 2nd. The paper was sent us by our former townsmen, Frank Wright. The paper gives a full illustrated account of the great tournament of roses, held at Pasadena Jan. 1st. The tournament was a wonderful thing, and those interested in California will find the perusal of the paper to be of interest. It may be seen at the REPUBLICAN office.

Oskaloosa Globe: Messrs. Frank L. Morse, Joe Strasburger and C. Harris, of Albia, spent Sunday at this metropolis. The whirl and bustle of metropolitan life seemed strange to these young men after the quietude of rural life in Albia. Their hearts were visibly affected, and even the best girls didn't dare whisper to them.

Best Baking Potatoes in the county \$1 00 per bushel, at Lewis & McAlister's.

Sam Sparks, who has been laid up with the rheumatism this winter, so far recovered as to be able to come up town Monday.

It is said that there are over 100 cases of smallpox in Des Moines. Nevertheless, the board of education of that city refuses to close the schools, rightly arguing that there is less danger of the children contracting the disease in school than there would be if they were permitted to

this child survives the
od having sent it, no doubt,
nd comfort the lonely life
eaved husband and father.
or has never lisped the
nar, but the last days of
mother were cheered and
l because of this little one.
ying moments were happier,
as the innocent babe nestl-
eside her.

one from us. Her life has
nd no more will she cheer
and the loved ones. She
and death came when the
opening before her. The
utter for her having lived.
smiles and cheerful nature
ay of sunshine to weary, tired
d her pure, devoted life was
tion to those about her.
e, but the remembrance of
ll cheer and comfort those
rn. The heritage she has
record of good deeds and
a pure life and a strong
ly only Father who she
faithfully. On the golden
terality her soul awaits the
loved ones while her spirit
the bereaved husband and
less child to better, higher
living. ***

Dempster & Pascoe, of Bur-
owa, have been negotiating
K. Coal company for their
n this side of Cedar creek,
; the coal underlying 377
nd, about a mile and a half
l running through the cen-
ract, switch engine and all
eriments pertaining thereto,
tractas required by Messrs.
& Pascoe has been signed
Powers & Way, for the O.
y and returned to the form-
e 's article reaches the
ll undoubtedly have been
; the parties of the second
ose, intention it is to push
om "the word go."—Bus-
r.

residence of John McGinnis, and there
lived until 1852, when he changed his
location to the site of his last resi-
dence. The old house he built in
1845, and removed to near the Mc'
Ginnis house has been taken to and is
now standing in a dilapidated state,
being an old log stable on the Jacob
Mertz farm. In September, 1845, he
was married to Miss Mary E. Rankin,
of Davis county, who departed this
life in 1875. She was an affectionate
wife, a kind mother and highly es-
teemed. It was a happy union, and
one of true devotion. They had born
to them seven sons, all of whom are
living, and five daughters, three of
whom survive.

James Hilton was the first Clerk of
the District Court of this county, hav-
ing been appointed by Judge Charles
Mason. At the April election 1877,
he was elected County Judge of Mon-
roe county. He removed to Albia
soon afterwards, and resided in a one
and half story hewed log house that
stood near the place where the resi-
dence of John R. Duncan now stands
on the Professor George place, west
Benton st. Here he resided most of
the time until in the spring of 1860 he
removed back to his farm where he
has since resided until his death,
which was at 4 o'clock p. m. Thursday,
January 9, 1902.

As County Judge he built the court
house in 1858 and '59. Its cost is said
not to have exceeded \$10,000: and the
people have always commended him
for his economy, judgement and faith-
fulness displayed in its construction.
His administration of the affairs of
the county was noted for its economy
and success. He was elected in Octo-
ber, 1871, to represent this county and
was a member of the 14th General
Assembly, which convened January
8th, and adjourned April 23, 1872. He
acquitted himself equally well as a
legislator.

More than all that has been said of
him, is, as to his great and noble

paper to be of interest. It may
seen at the REPUBLICAN office.

Oskaloosa Globe: Messrs. F.
L. Morse, Joe Strasburger and
Harris, of Albia, spent Sunday
this metropolis. The whirl and
of metropolitan life seemed stran-
these young men after the quietu-
of rural life in Albia. Their be-
was visibly affected, and even
best girls didn't dare whisper
them.

Best Baking Potatoes in the
\$1.00 per bushel, at Lewis & McA-
er's.

Sam Sparks, who has been laid
with the rheumatism this winter,
so far recovered as to be able to
up town Monday.

It is said that there are over
cases of smallpox in Des Mo-
Nevertheless, the board of educa-
of that city refuses to close
schools, rightly arguing that the
less danger of the children contin-
ing the disease in school than
would be if they were permitted to
the streets.—Clarinda Herald,

Dr. Finley, the eye specialis-
Des Moines, who visited Albia
terday, informed us that his
late of the 51st Iowa, had just
appointed assistant surgeon of
national military hospital at Le-
worth. This news will be welc-
by the young man's 51st Ia, comr-

Since Colorado gave suffrag-
women, Denver has been appro-
ting year by year larger and la-
sums for education. At present
spends more upon the maintenance
its public schools, per capita of
population, than most of the big
and richer cities of the United St-

Geo. Jones, the crippled col-
man, asks us to tell the people
the columns of the REPUBLICAN
he would like to see their word.
is badly crippled and only by his
and buck is able to keep from ca-
on the county for help.

economy.

North-east
Corner Square.

Bonafide Advertisers.

ALBIA, IOWA.

Judge James Hilton.

James Hilton was born in Orange county, New York, on the 9th day of July 1816, and nine years after removed to New York City and there grew up to manhood.

On the 29th day of November 1841, he left his native state to seek a permanent location in the great west beyond the Mississippi river.

On the 20th day of November of the same year, after ascending the Mississippi in one of the small steamers in use at that time, he landed at Keokuk, then a little town in the Black Hawk purchase. This was only three years after Iowa Territory had been carved out of what was Wisconsin Territory. White men were not allowed to occupy that part of the territory lying west of the Black Hawk Purchase, being the west line of Jefferson county. Black Hawk had only died three years before, near Keosauqua. The territory of what is now Monroe County was then the wild hunting grounds of Indian savages.

Mr. Hilton did not long remain at Keokuk, but turned his course southward for the time, and went into Missouri, stopping in Scotland County, and remained there until the first day of September 1842, when he returned for the purpose of being present at the Indian Agency—Now called Agency city—while the terms of the treaty were being negotiated between the agents of the United States Government and the Sac and Fox Indian tribes, for the purpose of their rights in the territory extending from the Black Hawk Purchase to the Missouri River, comprising more than two-thirds of the territory of the present

State of Iowa.

He has related to me more than once what he saw, and the incident occurring on that occasion which were so much impressed upon his mind. There he saw the old chiefs Keokuk, Mahaska, Powshiek, Wapello, Pashpaho, Hardfish, and Appanoose, in the solemn ceremony of selling and disposing of their lands and homes in obedience to the fates and to manifest destiny. Gen. J. M. Street was the government Indian Agent in charge of all this extensive territory. But the time had come when the Indians must go.

Young Hilton returned to Missouri for a time, until the first of May 1843, by which time the Indians were to remove and vacate so much of the territory as extended westward to a line agreeing with the west line of what is now Monroe county. He then came from Missouri into the territory of this county, and saw it in all its newness and wild grandeur. He was one among a small number of the first white men who came to this county. He saw it then as no man can ever see it, or its like again. The scenes he then beheld have gone and passed from our country, never to be reproduced to the view of the present, or coming generations. The herds and flocks of wild game, the great open country without habitation, houses, fences, or any of the signs, or products of industry, was the picture he beheld in the spring of 1843.

This young man, raised up to city life, trained in the business of a druggist, without experience in pioneer life, takes upon himself a new nature as it were, and chooses to brave

example," said the editor. The proprietor of this paper remarked in the hearing that you were a man of integrity. A month later your qualifications for at the press club I mentioned the proprietor's desire to prove what he said those who had heard it. I forgotten it, however, by a preponderance of what I was a liar." "unfortunate," said the man, "I have a cigar, and, by the way, a nice assignment for you, sir."

Fast Locomotive.

has been trying the American locomotive, and likes it, all exultantly screech." Our engine somewhat vociferous, but to be, in order to give fair play to their swift approach. It is an American engineer who told me of a locomotive of which I had charge—that it ran so fast that it reached the station ahead of its whistle, which came only one or two after the train.—Troy Times.

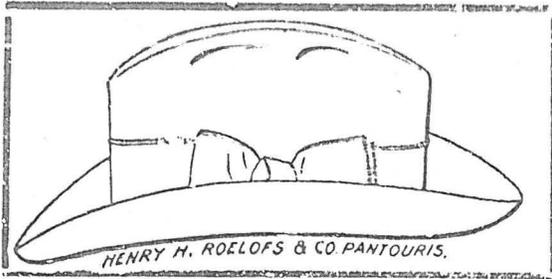
What Cold!

**GEO. D. MILLER,
OPERA HOUSE
PHARMACY.**

Telephone 38-

Cloiniers—Furnishers.

g F's Like Ours."



ll want the new hat. It is
l you can get it here—if
you should come in and see
and see if you like it.



If you don't
fancy this hat
you will find
courteous
clerks to show
you through
our immense
hat stock.

something that looks good
will be reasonable too. This
andising we find to be very
able to sell you your mer-
ey than others as we have

the hardships of the life of the frontiersman, and at once resolves to found for himself a home.

He climbs the timbered hills and wends his way through the tall waving blue stem prairie grass; he becomes enchanted with the striking scene, and locates his home where he has since lived so long, and at last he died.

How marked the scenery then, in the long ago time, with what it is today. He, at once made claim to this excellent tract of land, containing at that time 280 acres, and erected a small log cabin "in the timber", being on the S. W. one-fourth of S. E. one-fourth, Sec. 9, T. 71, R. 117. This little cabin has dissappeared; but in 1845 he built another west of his late residence. He soon removed this to another part of his land near the residence of John Mc'Ginnis, and there lived until 1852, when he changed his location to the site of his last residence. The old log house he built in 1845, and removed to near the Mc'Ginnis house has been taken to and is now standing in a dilapidated state, being an old log stable on the Jacob Mertz farm. In September 1845, he was married to Miss Mary E. Rankin, of Davis County, who departed this life in 1875. She was an affectionate wife, a kind mother and highly esteemed. It was a happy union, and one of true devotion. They had born to them seven sons, all of whom are living, and five daughters, three of whom survive.

James Hilton was the first Clerk of the District Court of this county, having been appointed by Judge Charles Mason. At the April election 1877, he was elected County Judge of Monroe county. He removed to Albia soon afterwards, and resided in one and half story hewed log house that stood near the place where the residence of John R. Duncan now stands on the professor George place, west Benton st. Here he resided most of the time until in he spring of 1860 he removed back to his farm, where he has since resided until his his death,

VERSES GRAVE A

Swinging—Lull

Baby and I, in the old rock
Go swinging.
Softly the shadows are g
Swinging.
Baby's brown eyes are so
Soon to the dreamland my
Rock-a-by, lull-a-by, hush
Swinging.

Silken fringed eyelids fall
(We're swinging),
Hiding the love-lighted so
Swinging.
Into the valley of Sleep-al
There where the fairest
are found,
Fairies will guide him thro
ure ground,
Singing.

Baby is lost in a sea of de
He's dreaming.
Stars come to gaze on the v
Gleaming.
Swiftly the hours are pass
Baby will leave me some
Oh, help me teach him t
way—

Not dreaming!
—Mrs. Bartlett Allen For
Home.

Beautiful Land of S

[Sung at the funeral of
Kinley. It was written in
Lovejoy and set to music by

Somewhere the deep, deep
That fill each weary he
And which are always w
Tho' noi of life a part,
Will find responsive echo
Coming to meet their o
And hear lov'd voices say
In sweet and soothing to

"You shall be fill'd
With the fullness of pea
In the beautiful land of

Somewhere our earnest lon
For higher, grander thing
Our holy aspirations,
Our souls' deep whisperin
Must find responsive echo
Far from earth's care
Calling us thro' the shade
To a higher, holier life:

"You shall be fill'd
With the fullness of pea
In the beautiful land of

If Men Never C

If men never cared what t
say
We could bid all our so
And life would be only a
With never a goal in vie
You could cease from co
and I
Could give up my dreams a
lie
At ease while the days went
If men never cared what t
say.

If men never cared what t
No man would be moved
To hurry ahead on the un

you through
our immense
hat stock.

something that looks good
ll be reasonable too. This
adising we find to be very
ble to sell you your mer=
than others as we have
ollector's salary, and be=
h at a cash store you only
nd not part of that "bad



You will not find
qualities that
equals ours for
the low prices.

Advertisers.

ALBIA, IOWA.

State of Iowa.

He has related to me more than once what he saw, and the incident occurring on that occasion which were so much impressed upon his mind. There he saw the old chiefs Keokuk, Mahaska, Powshiek, Wapello, Pash-paho, Hardfish, and Appanoose, in the solemn ceremony of selling and disposing of there lands and homes in obedience to the fates and to man's destiny. Gen. J. M. Street was the government Indian Agent in charge of all this extensive territory. But the time had come when the Indians must go.

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

Young Hilton returned to Missouri

of whom survive.

James Hilton was the first Clerk of the District Court of this county, having been appointed by Judge Charles Mason. At the April election 1877, he was elected County Judge of Monroe county. He removed to Albia soon afterwards, and resided in one and half story hewed log house that stood near the place where the residence of John R. Duncan now stands on the professor George place, west Benton st. Here he resided most of the time until in the spring of 1860 he removed back to his farm, where he has since resided until his death, which was at 4 o'clock p. m. Thursday, January 9, 1902.

As County Judge he built the court house in 1858 and 59. Its cost is said not to have exceeded \$10,000; and the people have always commended him for his economy, judgement and faithfulness displayed in its construction. His administration of the affairs of the county was noted for its economy and success. He was elected in October 1871, to represent this county and was a member of the 14th General Assembly, which convened January 8th, and adjourned April 23, 1872. He acquitted himself equally well as a legislator.

No man knew more of the early settlers, or of the history of Monroe county, and it was always interesting to hear him relate his early experiences in regard to these matters.

He was a man of excellent memory, and never at a loss in recalling the names of persons and events of the past.

More than all that has been said of him, is, as to his great and noble character displayed in the life he lived. His friends were all who knew him. He was respectful to all, and just to every man. He was thoughtful and business like, and gifted in the use of clear and concise language, which enabled him to express himself with impressive force. He was a peaceful citizen, and lived an unclouded life in the enjoyment of his family and friends, and at the end of a good old age has entered into rest.

The Old Cry.

Far from earth's care and
Calling us thro' the shadows
To a higher, holier life:

"You shall be filled
With the fullness of peace,
In the beautiful land of So

If Men Never Care
If men never cared what the
say

We could bid all our schemes
And life would be only a hollow

With never a goal in view
You could cease from coveting
and I

Could give up my dreams and
live

At ease while the days went
If men never cared what the
say.

If men never cared what the
say

No man would be moved to
To hurry ahead on the upward

And as laggards we'd live and
No songs would be written
cheer

Would be raised by the crowd
to hear,

And, useless, ere long, we should
decay—

Oh, it's well that men care what
may say.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record

Weeds.

Swarthy and tall in the smoke
Long after the summer's waning
They stand, through the dreary
days

On meadow and field and plain

Crowding in hollows and valleys
By highways and woodpaths

Bravely they throng till the winter
Whimper and moan like a child

Ragged and rude in their winter
Vagrants untroubled with care

They sow on the summer's fading
The drift of a world of tares

Under the blur of the paling sky
The north wind scatters the
While the tramps of the winter
go by—

The gypsy rabble of weeds.

—Benjamin F. Leggett, in Yonkers
panion.

A Dissenting Opinion

Some day this world will be
The kicker will not find

A thing on all this earth so good
To agitate his mind.

The taxes will be right and just
With nothing out of joint.

The friends whom you esteem
Will never disappoint.

The cars will always run on time
The climate will be right,

And all the year will be a child
Of unalloyed delight.

But as for me, I deeply doubt
The bliss of such a state.

With nothing left to talk about
'Twould be a lonely fate.

A Thanksgiving



Iowa Cemetery Records

Name: **James Hilton**
Death Date: 09 Jan 1902
Page #: 49
Birth Date: 1816
Cemetery: Oak View
Town: Albia
Comment: wif: Mary E.
Level Info: *Grave Stone Records of Monroe County, Iowa; copied by Graves Registration a W. P. A. project*

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *Iowa Cemetery Records* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2000. Original data: Works Project Administration, *Graves Registration Project*. Washington, D.C.: n.p., n.d.

Description:

These cemetery records represent seventy-six counties and Graceland Cemetery of Sioux City, Iowa, in the United States, that were transcribed by the Works Project Administration. Records in this database generally include the page number where the record can be found in the WPA index, the name of the deceased, birth date, death date, age, cemetery name, town name, and additional comments if any. [Learn more...](#)

|||||||
Copyright © 2007, The Generations Network, Inc. -



1880 United States Federal Census

Name: **James Hilton**
 Home in 1880: **Monroe, Monroe, Iowa**
 Age: **65**
 Estimated birth year: **abt 1815**
 Birthplace: **New York**
 Relation to head-of-household: **Self (Head)**
 Father's birthplace: **Ire**
 Mother's birthplace: **Ire**
 Neighbors:
 Occupation: **Farmer**
 Marital Status: **Widower**
 Race: **White**
 Gender: **Male**
 Cannot read/write:
 Blind:
 Deaf and dumb:
 Otherwise disabled:
 Idiotic or insane:

Household Members:	Name	Age
	<u>James Hilton</u>	65
	<u>Jane Hilton</u>	29
	<u>Albert Hilton</u>	27
	<u>George Hilton</u>	20
	<u>Edgar Hilton</u>	18
	<u>Allen Hilton</u>	16
	<u>Ann Hilton</u>	13
	<u>Ellen Hilton</u>	16
	<u>Josephene Hilton</u>	9

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Monroe, Monroe, Iowa; Roll: T9_357; Family History Film: 1254357; Page: 244,3000; Enumeration District: 44; Image: 0480.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 1880 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limited use license and other terms and conditions applicable to this site. Original data: United States of America. Bureau of the Census. Tenth Census of the United States, 1880. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration.

Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Pedigree Resource File

Search Results

Judge James C. Hilton

Compact Disc #128 Pin #49465

Pedigree

Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: abt Sep 1816
New York, New York**Death:** 9 Jan 1902
Albia, Monroe, IA**Burial:**
Albia Cemetery, Mitchell County, IA

Parents:

Father: John Hilton Disc #128 Pin # 48697**Mother:** Jane Graham Disc #128 Pin # 48698

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Mary E. Rankins (AFN:)**Marriage:** abt 1846

Notes and Sources:

Notes: None**Sources:** None

Submitter:

Lindy GUILMART
25 Wayland Rd. Milford CT 06460

Submission Search: [1105690-0327106164742](#)

URL:**CD-ROM:** Pedigree Resource File - Compact Disc #128**CD-ROM Features:** Pedigree View, Family View, Individual View, Reports, Downloadable GEDCOM files, Notes and Sources.[Order Pedigree Resource File CD-ROMS](#)

About FamilySearch Pedigree Resource File:

The Pedigree Resource File is a new lineage linked database of records available on compact disc containing family history records submitted by individuals through FamilySearch Internet Genealogy Service. Family information is organized in family groups and pedigrees and includes submitted notes and sources. Many charts and reports can be printed from this data. Each disc contains about 1.1 million names. With the publication of every five discs, a master index for those discs will be published and packaged with that set of discs. With the publication of every 25 discs, a master index for those discs will also be published and packaged with that volume of discs. Discs may be purchased as sets or volumes.

Please Note:

Submitter information is provided to help in the coordination of personal family history research. Use of this information for any other purpose, including marketing, advertising, or commercial solicitation, is strictly prohibited.