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Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Alexander Thomas W. Senator _____
Represented Mitchell County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 1846

2. Marriage (s) date place _____

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Member Modocum of America

C. Profession Lawyer

4. Church membership Episcopal

5. Sessions served 17th General Assembly 1878

6. Public Offices

A. Local Oskaloosa City Solicitor

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 20 Apr 1911

8. Children _____

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Republican

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GRAHAM. - Mar- of officiating Jus- G. Phillips, Friday, 3:00 o'clock p. m., am, of Cordovia, la., tbaugh of Otley. The witnessed by a few om is a coal miner ill reside near Otley.

at his home, No. 109 st, at 7:10 Friday ev- 1911, of uraemic pois- and one-half months' Taylor Long, aged 62 and 20 days. Prayer sidence Sunday morn- id interment at El-

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-Died, at her home rk, Monday, April 24, ock a. m., of old age, ation, Catherine Gal- y. Prayer ser- Thursday afternoon, o'clock. Services at and interment at

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JONES YOUNG. Married, at the home of V. A. Baboun, No. 115 South H street, Sunday, April 23, 1911, at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. C. W. McCord officiating, Ray Henry Wilbur Jones and Inez Young.

The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends and relatives of the couple. Mrs. Blanche Myers played the wedding march. They departed during the evening for the home of Willis Kisor, near the city, where they will visit. The groom is a well known young man of Hayesville, Iowa, while the bride is of Sigourney. They will reside at Sigourney.

GLEASON.—The funeral of the late H. W. Gleason, city solicitor, and for many years an honored citizen of Oskaloosa, was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at St. James Episcopal church, conducted by the rector, Rev. W. P. Williams. The services were unusually largely attended, and by request of the deceased were confined to the usual church ceremony. Comrades of Phil Kearney Post, all the city officials, the members of the Mahaska County Bar Association, the Modern Woodmen in uniform, the Eagles and other organizations were present and acted as escort to the funeral party. The present and former vestrymen of the church attended and paid silent tribute to the man who had labored faithfully with them and had occupied the chief office, that of Senior Warden. The pall-bearers were John E. Lacey, John O. Malcolm, Fred E. Green, John A. Kalbach, W. R. Lacey and Charles Huber. Appropriate musical numbers were sung by the vested choir.

The floral tributes and offerings were of unusual number and magnificence, making the largest and most elaborate display seen here in years. The Mahaska County Bar was represented by a large cross of pink carnations; an enormous pillow bore the emblem of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and a great wreath of roses and cut flowers was sent with the sympathy of the Modern Woodmen. The city administration officials, the police and fire departments included, were represented by a large emble-

During the services, Rev. Williams paid the following tribute to the departed:

"Our presence here is the token of our regard and friendship. St. James' parish has suffered an irreparable loss. A gap in the community has appeared which cannot be filled. An intimate friend has passed from this life to life everlasting. And I wish in the name of friends, and parish, and town to utter a few words of appreciation.

"We have something behind us when we depart from life. Something permanent. In the case of our friend there stands out pre-eminent, the permanence of goodness—a blameless life is his legacy. "Is not the sound of his Master's feet behind him?" 2nd Kings VI, 32. That had one meaning, when the haunted prophet seemed so near the spots of the murderer. The murdered King who had sent him. It has another glorious meaning in the man or woman of a good life who passed in our midst day by day, shedding always influence for better things, higher thoughts and lofty desires. Is not the sound of his Saviors feet behind him? We say and we feel. We are literally nothing when we preach or visit, nothing when we are moving among our fellowmen, unless it can be said of us, "is not the sound of his savior's feet behind him?" We think sometimes as we pass through the world that no one can hear what the sound of our feet means, that even our next door neighbor, our dearest friend does not know. But be certain of this, that in the great auditoria of heaven every sound is perfectly clear and distinct in the ears of God. People neither believe more in Jesus Christ or less, as we move through the world, for behind us either the sound of God's footsteps or not, and we influence one way or the other.

"In the life which has passed from our midst there has always been the sound of his Master's feet behind him. Every day some one believed a little more in religion because he lived and acted always according to God's law and God's will. How permanent is goodness! How effective the power of the blameless life! What influenced you most in the

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county since birth. and, Frank P. Mont- and one sister, of this city. Her rock to friends and previous health was

— Resolution of the Business Men's Union Sunday school: Recently Father in His seen fit to remove his loving sister, Mrs. resolved that the class extend to every and family our heartfelt sympathy their bereavement. Class.

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matic piece, "The broken wheel;" Tri- Laminar Lodge, Masonic, was repre- sented by a large emblematic piece of the order, the "square and com- pass," while a large cross of red roses signified the DePayens Com- mandery of the Knights Templar. A beautiful piece, a large cross made of lillies and hyacinths, white ribbon and gold, bore the card of the vestry of the St. James Episcopal church, while the Sunday school scholars had a large spray of lillies, tied with lavender ribbon. The floral expres- sions from individuals were almost numberless and prominent among them were pieces of beauty from Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kemble, of Marshall- town and Mrs. J. C. Myers, of Califor- nia.

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meet the paying assessment of \$290 now due for the pavement put in last fall. These are obligations that must be met. They have come upon the organization through no fault of theirs, but largely in the line of pub- lic improvements for which the so- ciety was not prepared and for that reason they feel justified in asking the aid of the public in their behalf and we believe the good people of Oskaloosa will help them.

Abraham Ford is eagerly looking forward to another birthday. Tues- day, May 2, he will be eighty-three years of age. A long time to battle with the turbulent storms of life and still be cheerful, happy and contented. Yet that is how we find Bro. Ford each day as we meet him from time to time. He tells us he is enjoying good health, still able to do a pretty good day's work and is trying to en- joy every day of the life the good Lord is pleased to grant him.

past? The clever man? The shrewd man? The most brain? These may be fascinated, but were not the most influential. What draws us? What drew old and young and little chil- dren to our departed friend? It was the power of a good life, illustrated day by day in his life. It is the good father, the good husband, the good friend, the good man who draws, and who has drawn us.

"Tennyson said of the Duke of Wel- lington 'I say of Mr. Gleason:

"Whatever record leads to light He never will be shamed."

"Years ago, when he was confirm- ed, and in the presence of the altar this was said: 'Defend, O, Lord, this thy servant, with thy heavenly grace, that he may continue thine forever and duly increase in thy Holy Spirit more and more until he comes unto Thy everlasting kingdom. Amen.

"I leave that with you. That is his valedictory. These words, impressive and never to be forgotten, said so many years ago to this candidate for confirmation, were fulfilled. God was always with him. God defended him. And all through life he continued, as we well know, God's faithful servant. And he daily increased in Holy Spirit until he passed to his eternal re- ward in God's everlasting kingdom. A faithful soldier unto his life's end."

City Hall Commenced.

Work was commenced this morning on the new city hall to be erected within the next two years. Workmen began hauling in the rock that will be used in making the foundation

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Mason City. Mike Bukovith, knife wounds on point of death at sult of a brawl trian laborers, are in jail await

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