

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative James Ephraim J. Senator _____
Represented Bremer County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place .. April 1833 New York

2. Marriage (s) date place
① 1863 Bremer County, Iowa
② _____

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer; newspaper editor

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 18th General Assembly 1880

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 14 Oct 1904 Chicago, Illinois; buried

8. Children _____

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education _____

11. Degrees Graduate of Central College in New York State in June 1858 with
a B.A. and later an M.A.

12. Other applicable information _____

Independent

- He was born on a farm in New York state where he spent his early life
on a farm. He was very stolid.
- At age 16 he began teaching school in his neighborhood. At age 19 he went
to Kentucky to teach school and prepare for college.
- After college he returned to the profession of teacher in Kentucky, Indiana,
Illinois and Iowa.
- In 1863, after marriage, he moved to Bremer County, Iowa having
previously acquired about 500 acres in Polk Township. He prospered for
a time, but his temperament kept him in constant trouble with
his neighbors and those with whom he had business relations. He
was involved in much litigation that his property was finally
frattered away.
- He decided the courts were not fair and openly denounced the court
since the cases were not in his favor.
- This led to the belief he was of unsound mind and for a time was
confined to the mental hospital at Independence, Iowa.
- He assumed that this action was due to a conspiracy by his enemies
and that they went out of their way to injure whenever and however they
could.
- A couple of years after his release from the mental hospital in 1879
he became an Independent candidate for the Legislature which was treated
as a joke, but he was overwhelmingly elected.

ured, and the real Roosevelt, as
as since developed. Mr. Roosevelt
brought himself into notice as a
service reformer, but today the
service rules are wholly disre-
d every republican appointee,
and now, is neglecting his office
using his position to help per-
te Roosevelt's reign, and there-
me to rebuke him. Roosevelt was
heard of as a champion of clean
ces, but today we find him select-
his lieutenants from the worst
ents of his party. In Wisconsin
appointees were working to a man
the railroad ring and timber
es until a few days ago, and this
lone, without question, with his
ion. As in Wisconsin, so in
ware, he had the choice between
actions, but he chose the worse,
with the notorious "Gus"
oks at the head of it. And what
Missouri? In that state a brilliant
g man named Folk put an end to
e reign and sent several boodlers
e penitentiary. Has Roosevelt
ea a word in his approval?
not one, but on the contrary,
effort and influence Mr. Roose-
ean command is on the side of
boodlers who are striving for
s defeat. Yet another of the
dent's grand stand plays, as it
now be regarded, was his great
tude for the home and social
y, but today it is openly charged
tah that he is in league with
tor Smoot, having an understand-
hat that statesman of many wives
not be disturbed in his seat if
all deliver the vote of the Mormon
h to the republicans. This
ge is made by so eminent a man
k-Senator Cannon, and it is not
d. These are but a few instances
ing the difference between what
velt once purported to be and
he has subsequently shown him-
to be. It might be eminently
or to vote for what Roosevelt once
aed to be, but it can't be done.
a vote for Roosevelt at all, you
have to vote for him as a re-

DEAN'S TROUBLES ARE ENDED.

Turbulent Career of E. J. Dean Came to
an End in Chicago Last Friday.

Hon. E. J. Dean, formerly of this county and at one time its representa-
tive in the legislature, died on Friday
in Chicago, where he had spent much
of his time during the last few years.

Mr. Dean was born in New York
state in April, 1833, and spent his
early life on a farm. As a boy he
developed a taste for study, and at
the age of sixteen he was engaged in
teaching school. When nineteen
years of age he went to Kentucky,
teaching school while preparing him-
self for college. Returning to New
York he entered Central College,
where he was a student of the great
Horace Mann, graduating in June,
1858, with the degree of Bachelor of
Arts and later winning the degree of
Master of Arts. Thus equipped, he
again went west and followed the
profession of a teacher in Kentucky,
Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. In 1863,
having taken unto himself a wife, he
came to Bremer county for the purpose
of making it his home, having pre-
viously acquired about 500 acres of
land in Polk township. He prospered
well for a time, but an unfortunate
temperament kept him in constant
hot water with his neighbors and
those with whom he had business
relations, causing him to become in-
volved in so much litigation that his
property was all finally frittered away.
Because the cases with which he had
to do were not decided in his favor,
he assumed the court was unfair and
openly denounced it. This added to
his troubles and finally caused doubts
to arise as to his mental soundness. A
commission decided that he was of
unsound mind, and for a time he was
confined at the asylum at Indepen-
dence. Mr. Dean assumed that this
action was due to a conspiracy of his
enemies, and he went through life not
only firmly believing that to be the
case, but believing also that they con-
tinued to pursue him with the relent-
lessness of a Nemesis, putting obstacles
in his path and going out of their
way to injure him wherever and how-
ever they could. On this one point
there could hardly be any question of
his mental aberration, but in most
other respects he was sound and even
brilliant. A year or two after his
release from the asylum, in 1879, he
became an independent candidate for
the legislature. His candidacy was
treated as a joke by the leaders of
both the old parties when he first

Death of Gladys Star

Many a heart was saddened
day morning by the report
death of Gladys, the wins
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Her sweet young life went
Presbyterian Hospital at
some hours after an operati
removal of some tumorous
from her throat, the pr
which threatened to kill her
cation. On two former oc
similar operation had been p
but in each case giving but
relief. After the operatio
spring the little one gained
health and was able to atte
and the harrowing fear tha
rassed her dotting parents f
years was almost dispelle
summer came and began
without any recurrence of th
But their sense of security
respite and perhaps wisely
to fortify them against the
row that was destined to
them. A few weeks ago Gl
began to experience slight di
breathing which increased
surely until it became ce
another operation offered
hope of relief. In order to
services of the throat spe
whose hands the case had
fore, Gladys was taken to
The operation was attempte
day evening and revealed a
of the trachea. Beyond the
surgeon's aid, it being found
tumors extended down the
the very lungs. A tube was
however, and every possil
resorted to to aid respirati
was without avail, and as
was breaking Thursday mo
child breathed her last whi
in her mother's arms. The
was born in this city and
years old on her last birthd
occurred on the 4th day of th
Bright, companionable and
of a lively disposition, she
ly known and much beloved
parents her death is a l
almost overwhelms them.
their only child, and all the
est hopes and aspirations we
ed in her, truly entitling the
profound sympathy that is
ously extended to them in t
sorrow.

The funeral was held
afternoon and was largely
Rev. Breton conducted th
and an almost endless pro
Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.
hearts were moved to sorrow

to do. It might do eminently
to vote for what Roosevelt once
ed to be, but it can't be done.
a vote for Roosevelt at all, you
have to vote for him as he is

Spring Lake.

and Mrs. Geo. Hirleman, of
ly, Sundayed with Mr. Remley's
y.

Wright left on Sunday for St.

Lou Eichman enjoyed a visit
her sister, Mrs. Payne, of Den-
col., last week.

D. H. Chambers, Mrs. Watkins
Mrs. Murray, from the east side,
the day with Mrs. Rew last
day.

and Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Ed
and son drove to Janesville and
Mrs. Lamb last Sunday.

and Mrs. Chestnut, of Waverly,
at Frank Foster's last week
y.

and Mrs. Chas. Cofe, of near
olic, visited Jim Scott and wife
Thursday.

Monday evening about thirty
people invaded the home of
A. Gallman for a farewell
behalf of the visitors Ott
rn in a very nice way presented
with a beautiful rocking chair.
shments were served, prepared
girls, and a jolly evening was

This week Mrs. Gallman and
ter will go to Waverly to make
home. They will be greatly
d here where they have spent
useful years.

and Mrs. Eri Terry, of Waverly,
on friends here Monday.

Lucas and daughter, Mrs.
spent Tuesday on the east side
comfortable tying" at the home
s. Herb Murray.

and Mrs. Shadbolt enjoyed
al days' visit from their parents.
and Mrs. Shadbolt, of Clarksville.

Real Estate Transfers.

es L. Ingersoll to Frederic
chulte, 2 acres in Lafayette
ship; \$15.

atlin to A. P. Hall, 100 acres
n' township; \$7500.

P. Hall to E. E. Hall, 100 acres
nklın township; \$7500.

h Richards to Fred W. Kimbal,
es in Fremont township; \$2200.

Richards to Louis Reed, 10
in Fremont township; \$2300.

other respects he was sound and even
brilliant. A year or two after his
release from the asylum, in 1879, he
became an independent candidate for
the legislature. His candidacy was
treated as a joke by the leaders of
both the old parties when he first
announced himself, but it became a
serious matter before the polls closed.
Mr. Dean made a house to house can-
vass speaking every night at some
school house. He was a fluent talker
and won votes right and left, and
when the result of the election was
announced it was found that he was
overwhelmingly elected. He made a
good record in the Eighteenth General
Assembly, but made himself unpopular
with a large element of his supporters
by espousing the cause of woman
suffrage. His success in the legislature
canvass induced him to become an
independent candidate for congress
the following year, but his vote was a
comparatively light one. He again
ran for the legislature when his term
expired in 1881, but was unsuccessful,
receiving less than half of the number
of votes that he received before. He
refused to believe that his political
sun had set, however, and he became
a perennial candidate for congress
traveling about the Third district
every second year, reciting the story
of his personal wrongs and preaching
the doctrine of discontent with both
the old parties to all who would
listen. During the intervals between
campaigns he devoted himself to
newspaper writing. His fluent and
scholarly writings were readily
accepted by the great metropolitan
papers and afforded him sufficient
income for his modest needs. His
taste for newspaper work once induced
him to establish a newspaper in
Waverly. The Tribune, it was called,
but it had only a brief existence.

Mr. Dean traveled much and had a
wide acquaintance with the public.
His ability was readily recognized
wherever he went, but he never
succeeded in winning many warm
friends.

Mr. Dean was twice married. His
first wife died while he was still a
resident of Polk township. A
daughter from this union, we believe,
survives him. His second matrimonial
venture was with a highly respectable
elderly spinster of Washington, D. C.
The union proved to be an unhappy
one and they did not live long to-
gether. Taken altogether, his career
was far from a happy one, and "life's
fittil fever over," let it be hoped that
he rests serenely and well.

For eruptions, sores, pimples, kidney

sorrow.

The funeral was held
afternoon and was largely
Rev. Brereton conducted the
and an almost endless prof
floral offerings attested he
hearts were moved to sorrow
pathy.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who
sympathized with and assiste
er the death of our little
Gladys, and also at her fu
extend our heartfelt thanks.

—Mr. and Mrs. John

Poisoning Trees.

A gardener discovered the
trees are often sent to an
death by poison, usually arse
reason for this does not app
one hears the man's explanat
pose a man has rented a hou
has too much shade, the law
allow him to have one or mo
trees cut down without the e
the owner. As it often happ
tenants and landlords hold
views on the subject of st
trees remain as a bone of ec
It is then that the gardener
to administer a dose of po
when a tree is dead the ten
have it removed. Five cents'
arsenic is sufficient to kill a l
A hole is made in the trunk
dropped in, and nature does
It never fails.—New York He

How to Walk.

There is no virtue in a
saunter. The slow and langu
ging one foot after the othe
some people call walking, w
an athlete; it utterly exhausts
person, and that is the reas
many delicate persons think t
not walk. To derive any ben
the exercise it is necessary
with a light, elastic step, whic
the weight of the body so eas
one leg to the other that its v
not felt and which produces a
glow, showing that the sluggi
is stirred to action in the mos
veins.—Family Doctor.

Lamar's Scheme.

The late Senator Lamar of
sippi was habitually forgetful
thing and everybody except his
For years he suffered untold a
because of constantly mislay
eyeglasses