

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative McCarty, Timothy Francis Senator \_\_\_\_\_

Served from Keokuk County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 1842 Oneida County, New York

2. Marriage (s) date place

Mary A. Boyer 15 Jan 1868 Keokuk County, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business \_\_\_\_\_

B. Civic responsibilities IOOF, Mason

C. Profession Banker

4. Church membership Catholic

5. Sessions served 20<sup>th</sup> General Assembly 1884-1885

6. Public Offices

A. Local Keokuk County auditor; Keokuk County treasurer

B. State \_\_\_\_\_

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

7. Death 20 Nov 1913 Richland Iowa, buried Keokuk Cemetery, Keokuk Iowa

8. Children Catherine M. (Mrs. H. E. Boyer); Theresa Ophelia (Mrs. John Newhouse); Charles; George J.; Richard E.; Gertrude (Mrs. J. G. Ranous)

9. Names of parents \_\_\_\_\_

10. Education

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information

*Democrat*

- Moved from New York to New England and then came to Iowa in 1858.
- He engaged in building railroads when he came to Iowa.
- He came to Keokuk County in 1865, buying an 80 A. farm in Lafayette Township.
- Elected auditor of Keokuk County in 1877 and again in 1879.
- Elected cashier of the Union Bank in Sigourney, Iowa.
- Later he was cashier of a bank in Keota, Iowa.
- After serving one term in the legislature he moved to St. Paul, Nebraska where he engaged in banking.
- He later returned to Iowa and was in banking at the State Bank of Harper, Harper, Iowa.
- Later he moved to Richland, Iowa where he was cashier of the First National Bank until his death.



OBITUARY.

T. F. McCarty was born in Oneida county, New York, in 1842 and died at his home in Richland, Iowa, November 20, 1913. His father lived at different points in New York and New England, following the occupation of railroad contractor until 1858, when they came to Iowa, settling on a farm in Dutch Creek township, through which a railroad was surveyed but never built. Afterward they moved to Lafayette township, Keokuk county, where they bought and lived upon the quarter section of land joining Keota on the northwest, now a part of Maplehurst ranch. "Frank," as he was called, also followed rail-roading when he was a young man, having a part in the grading of the road which runs through Keota. He was married to Miss Sarah Boyer, a native of Pennsylvania, in 1869. To them were born six children: Catherine M., now Mrs. Bergh, Theresa, deceased about five years ago, then the wife of John Newhouse, Charles, deceased three years ago, George F. of Okaloosa, Richard E. of Marshalltown and Gertrude, now Mrs. J. G. Ranous.

Mr. McCarty was elected auditor of Keokuk county in 1877 and again in 1879. After his term of office had expired he was elected cashier of the Union Bank in Sigourney; later he returned to Keota and for several years was cashier of the bank of Keota and also represented Keokuk county in the Iowa legislature for two years. In 1885 he was elected county treasurer which office he filled for two years. He then removed to St. Paul, Nebraska, where he engaged in the banking business for a few years. He then returned to Iowa and managed the affairs of the State Bank of Harper for several years, moving from there to Richland where he filled the position of cashier of the First National Bank of that place until his death.

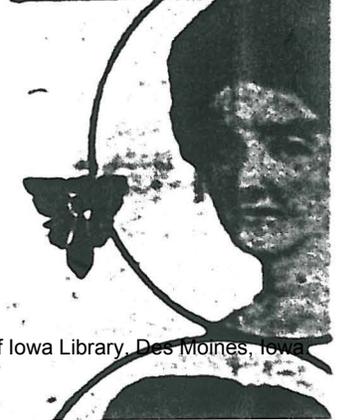
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Lawrence Lane had fan day for Clarksville, Indi Mr. Lane will go on his It is therefore Mr. Lane They will live only 12 Charley Unger's.

E. R. Lacey had a ride over to Davenport a day afternoon. His son came over from Keota in car and they made the r to the upriver city in and ten minutes.—Colum Safeguard.

Mattie Hill died of Ft day. He was Pete Hill is the boy who had tub several years. The body here and buried at Cle today. Mattie was 21 was the son of Nick Hill to live at Harper.

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THREE BEGGARS

to my feathers in the wet  
rod here from break of day,  
I found a thing to eat  
rubbish comes my way.  
live on Lebeen-lone?"  
the old crane of Gort.  
ny pains on Lebeen-lone?"  
I walked amidst his court,  
e-yard and river-side,  
to three old beggars said:  
wandered far and wide,  
out what's in my head.  
who least desire get most,  
I most who most desire?"

said: "They get the most  
in or devil cannot tire,  
could make their muscles  
ut  
had made them so."  
ughed with secret  
ought,  
is true as it seems true,  
u three is a rich man,  
all have a thousand pounds  
rest asleep if but he can  
re the third noon sounds."

on merry as a bird,  
old thoughts King Guari  
ent  
r-side and palace-yard,  
them to their argument.

win," one beggar said.  
I am old I shall persuade  
girl to share my bed."  
aid, "And I will trade  
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rance."  
third cried: "I'll to the  
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France."

But the third cried: "I'll to the course

And lay it all upon a horse."

"But now that I have thought again,

There is a solid dignity

in a farm," the second cried.

The exorbitant dreams of beggary

That idleness had borne to pride

Sang through their teeth from noon

to noon

And when the second twilight brought

The frenzy of the beggar's moon

They closed their blood-shot eyes

for naught.

One beggar cried: "You're shamming sleep,"

And thereupon their anger grew,

Till they were whirling in a heap.

They'd maul and bitten the night through,

Or sat upon their heels to rail

And when old Guari came and stood

Before the three to end this late,

They were commingling lice and blood.

"Time's up," he cried, and all the three

With blood-shot eyes upon him stared

"Time's up," he cried and all the three

three

Fell down upon the dust and snored.

"Maybe I shall be lucky yet,

Now they are silent," said the crane.

"Though to my feathers in the wet,

I've stood as I were made of stone

And seen the rubbish run about.

It's certain there are trout somewhere

And maybe I shall take a trout

If but I do not seem to care."

—William Butler Yeats.



engaged in the banking business for a few years. He then returned to Iowa and managed the affairs of the State Bank of Harper for several years, moving from there to Richland where he filled the position of cashier of the First National Bank of that place until his death.

It will thus be seen that there were very few years in Frank McCarty's life that were not occupied in filling some position of trust and it can truly be said of him that he never betrayed one. He was a man of much ability, forceful and original in his ideas; withal he was a singularly modest man. He told the writer once that there was nothing he regretted to do so much as to ask any one to sign a bond for him. And to his credit he is said, that when it became known he was in need of a bond, signers generally came to him of their own accord. He was everybody's friend and was a friend in truth as well as in name. He was firm in his convictions, fearless, outspoken and above board in everything. He was a jovial man, even when lying on a bed of pain, and was possessed of a keen sense of humor and the faculty of seeing the bright side of life. He was so extremely sensitive that when things went wrong he was despondent, but these moods never lasted and the twinkle would return to his eye. We wish there were more such men as Frank McCarty. He was an honored member of the I. O. O. F. and Masonic orders. He is survived by the four children named heretofore, the widow, and a sister Miss Tressie McCarty, of Keota.

Funeral services were held in St. Mary's church, Keota, at 10:30 a. m. on Saturday, November 22, in charge of Father L. Heinen, after which the remains were laid to rest in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery. As an evidence of the universal respect and esteem in which he was held, people were here from Washington, West Chester, Harper, Richland, Sigourney, and other places. May he rest in peace!

Walter Romine went to Barnes City, the first of the week to look at some horses and mules with a view to buying.



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When Sara get on the resisting it. gium, there the inevitable sweep you of escaping the bunch. The racing crew everything the best the girls make ye The little with Earl had a wealth form. The is a revelation the reader.

working on a farm. aught a 60-acre farm north of West John Frederick and were business visit- the first of the week.

Fay McDowell went to Grinnell Saturday to go to school this winter. He will stay at the Fred Martin home. Miss Myrtle Nevitt went to Okaloosa yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with her friend Miss Lynn Mrs. J. C. Hampton and daughter



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**Died:** 20 NOV. 1913  
**Cemetery:** KEOTA  
**Location:** KEOTA  
**County:** KEOKUK CO. - IOWA  
**Record Notes:** H/MARY BOYER B. ONEIDA, N.Y.

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