

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Cochran, William J. Senator _____

Represented Warren County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 22 Aug 1829 Highland County, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place _____

Eliza E. Harbeck 7 June 1860

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Presbyterian

5. Sessions served 18th General Assembly 1880

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 15 Aug 1901 White Breant Township, Warren County, Iowa; buried

8. Children Lizzie; Josie (Mrs. Harms); Andy; John; Charlie;
Lynn; George

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Republican

- He moved to Warren County, Iowa in 1855 settling on a farm in
White Breast Township where he lived until his death.

a St Thomas man why barb wire was not used and he said the laws of Canada give counties the right to exclude barb wire. The buildings were much simpler, cheaper and less frequently painted than in the states through which we had passed. We reached Buffalo at noon Thursday and introduced ourselves to the exceedingly attractive features of the Pan-American on Friday morning crowds of people were to be seen everywhere. We entered at Elmwood and were soon delighted at the great array of attractive plants and flowers, architecture of unique design was ever a wonder to us. Statuary beyond our most sanguine expectation met our wondering gaze. Armed with a daily program and a map of the grounds, we pressed forward and studied locations more than half amazed and enchanted at every onward movement. That place of wonders, the Midway, with its various representations, even from the Orient, in its camel riders, Philippine, Hawaiana, Esquimaux, India and multitudinous representations, with a trip to the moon, plantation dances, views of battles, glass made into cloth, bull fights, etc., are features that attract many, but which we gave but little time to. The electric tower, 400 feet high with its imposing appearance, located at the north central part of the grounds, nearly half way between the east and west Amberst entrances formed a center of attraction about which we were wont to linger. At the tower on the south the water flows into the "Court of Fountains" with half Niagra beauty, this "The Court of Fountains" is a magnificent lake south of the electric tower, and the water that is thrown from all parts of this lake rises in silvery brightness and scatters into sprays descending again, sights of beauty. The temple of music is a little to the south-west and just to the south east is the ethnology building, strikingly similar in outward construction to the temple of music. Saturday, the 17th, was military day and we witnessed the review of troops by General Nelson A. Miles, at the vast amphitheater of the stadium. The Buffalo Courier placed the number who viewed the troop from the semi-circular arena, at 15,000 and the entries that day at 69,460. To us it was a magnificent sight and the movements were in perfect harmony. Monday was Michigan day and Governor Bliss and other prominent men from Michigan spoke at the temple of music. A solo by a Detroit lady and vocal and instrumental music by a Michigan professor were greatly appreciated. The band music was also very good. We had previously heard a musical recital and solos there that greatly interested us.

W. J. Cochran.

was born in Highland Co. Ohio, Aug. 22, 1829, and died Aug. 15, 1891, was consequently 71 years, 11 months and 24 days old, a little over three score and ten years, the allotted time of the Psalmist. He had been sick for a number of years, but only at times was he confined to his bed. On the 4th of Aug. he was taken sick with pneumonia and was recovering when he was attacked by his old malady, heart disease, which eventually was the cause of his death. He was one of the oldest and best citizens of this community and well known throughout the county. He moved to Warren county in 1855 and has since always lived on his farm in White Breast township. On June 7, 1860 he was united in marriage with Miss Eliza E. Warnock who survives him. From this union nine children were born, seven sons and two daughters, two daughters, Miss Lizzie Cochran and Mrs Josie Thorn, and five sons, Dr. Andy Cochran, of Milo, John, Charlie, Lem and George and two grand children, Etta and Chester Thorn survive him. Two boys died in their infancy. He has still living, one brother John M. Cochran of Des Moines and two sisters, Mrs. C. J. Clevinger and Mrs. Mary Higbee of Lacona, Iowa. One sister of the family, Hester Cowin is dead. Mr. Cochran as a citizen took an active interest in everything that served toward the advancement of the community and his fellowmen. His interest pertaining to the matters of government was keen and sound, whether national or local. In 1879 he was elected a member of the 18th General Assembly of the state of Iowa, which position he conscientiously filled to the best of his ability. He was a consistent member of the United Presbyterian church and was one of its organizers in 1865. At the same time he was elected an elder of this church and was ordained a ruling elder Nov. 25, 1865. The next day he was elected clerk of the session and faithfully executed the duties of said office for a period of over 35 years, or until Dec. 15, 1900, when he resigned on account of ill health. He was twice elected by the Des Moines Presbytery as a lay delegate to the highest court of the church, the General Assembly of the U. P. church, once when it met at Xenia, Ohio, and when it convened at Albany Oregon. He loved "the courts of God's house, the place where His honor dwelleth," and he gave much of his time and of his means for the furtherance of his cause. His faith in his Redeemer was of that simple childish nature which Christ recommended to all His followers. In his home the spirit of the Master was reflected, ruling with the

well, she was no comfort to. In this condition she lingered Friday p. m. the 9th of August she breathed her last. She was at Wick on Saturday, the 10th, was followed to her last resting place by a large concourse of her friends and neighbors, that will mourn her loss. Rev. Proctor from the Spirit charge preached the funeral sermon, remarks being made by her neighbor S. W. Lee. She has been a member of the M. E. church near Wick of her life. She leaves a husband and three sons to mourn. There is no family in the family that cannot be

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the P. church will be held on Thursday August 29th at 2 p. m. in the parlors. Leader Mrs Mattie subject, The work of the W. General Missionary Society.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly extended to us sympathy and aid during the sickness and death of our infant daughter Mae.—Rev. and Mrs. Orr Cam

Monuments can not be made today. Place your order now to be set this fall. For prices visit my shop or write me and I will and see you.—J. W. Lundy.

The Indianola Rebeccah lodge hold a lawn social at the home of Amos Embree, Monday evening 2nd. Admission 10 cts. Ice and cake will be served.

Miss Margaret McCool, of Oplis is visiting a few days with sister Mrs. T. T. Anderson.

Mrs. E. E. Marsh visited with sister Mrs. Parker north of Safford the first of the week.

From Northwestern Christianocate:

Miss Henkle of Des Moines, appointment to Calcutta as an apprentice worker with Miss Carrie S. will sail early in October.

Miss Fannie Perkins, of Burrington reaches to sail from Bombay, Sept. 15, reaching the United States in time to attend the national meeting of the F. M. S. which convenes Oct. 1st Philadelphia. She will then go to Iowa.

Miss Josephine Stahl, on her next December to the foreign field.

number who viewed the semi-circular arena, and the entries that day at us it was a magnificent the movements were in person. Monday was Michigan Governor Bliss and other from Michigan spoke of music. A solo by a dy and vocal and instrinsic by a Michigan professor appreciated. The band of course, good. We had heard a musical recital and that greatly interested us. Both pipe organ there was at cost, approximately of the New York building is a structure and one of its is a chair of unique design 350 pounds and the time reconstruct it was three years. Pieces in its make up and k is a natural one. It emery variety of wood known to. The Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and New England are home like, with nicely rooms and with designs and s peculiar to those states many instances to years by. More next week. Buf-21. C. H. Erwin.

Brave Sam.

ow' verses were composed . H. B. Walker, colored, of Sa. who is connected with e for colored people in that ver Springer, of this city, during his recent visit to , and after hearing the verses requested a copy from him and their publication which is

PART I.

e dear old soldiers
 ight in the gone-y sities.
 e from grand New England
 ossed the Mason and Dixie.
 . boy lies there,
 a that elm's green,
 e today was flowery laid,
 violets adorned between.
 h sleeps here beside
 n, the fighting king,
 r retreated or quarter gave
 r anything.
 m who caught the flag,
 Smith fell in his track,
 per leaping among bullets fly-
 ought the old flag back. (ing,
 wa one, the flag was torn,
 m. lost a joint,
 ag it waved 'mong cheering
 pon a bayonet point.
 news reached Samuel's home
 ys cheered till they cried:
 net and resolutions offered
 d Sam a box of pies
 nen met en masse.

Presbytery as a lay delegate to the highest court of the church, the General Assembly of the U. P. church, once when it met at Xenia, Ohio, and when it convened at Albany Oregon. He loved "the courts of God's house," the place where His honor dwelleth," and he gave much of his time and of his means for the furtherance of his cause. His faith in his Redeemer was of that simple childish nature which Christ recommended to all His followers. In his home life the spirit of the Master was reflected, ruling with the rod of love and in the spirit of meekness. He was a devoted husband, a true father, a sympathetic brother, a warmhearted friend, a noble citizen, an earnest christian.

Saturday at 11 o'clock, Aug. 17, 1901 all that remained of him was laid in the grave. A large concourse of people, perhaps the largest for many years on such an occasion, gathered at the homestead to pay their last sad tribute to the departed. The services were conducted in the yard under the trees and among the bloom of the flowers, types of the resurrection. Rev. James Springer, of the U P church at Summerset, offered a prayer. Rev. S. Krell, of the M E church, read the Scripture lesson, and Rev. E. L. Davis of the Christian church, spoke the prayer and benediction at the grave. Mr. Cochran's pastor, Rev. J. G. Brodt preached the sermon, using as a text Rev. 14:13. "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." The minister, in his peroration, made a plea to fathers to leave to their children such an inheritance as Mr. Cochran left, a life filled with kind and noble deeds.

His sons and son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Thorn, were the pall bearers, rendering for him that last loving service that it was possible for them to give.

In vain my feeble fancy paints
 The moments after death:
 The glory that surrounds the saints,
 When yeilding up their breath.

One gentle sigh their fetters break:
 We scarce can say, They 're gone!
 Before the willing spirit takes
 It's mansion near the throne.

Faith strives but all its efforts fail,
 To trace it in its flight;
 No eye can pierce within the veil
 Which hides that world of light.

This much, (and this is all) we know,
 They are completely blest;
 Have done with sin and care and woe,
 And with their Savior rest.

Lacona.

Mrs. Frank Todd.

Miss Henkle of Des Moines, under appointment to Calcutta as an associate worker with Miss Carrie Samson, will sail early in October.

Miss Fannie Perkins, of Burma expects to sail from Bombay, Sept. 25th, reaching the United States in time to attend the national meeting of the W. F. M. S. which convenes Oct. 25 in Philadelphia. She will then go home to Iowa.

Miss Josephine Stahl, on her return next December to the foreign field, will take the position as principal of the Rangoon Girl's High school. Miss Carrie A. Foster of Sioux City, who is under appointment to Burma, will accompany Miss Stanl.

Miss Lyda Trimble landed in America Aug. 6th, for her second furlough. She brings with her Bessie Ding, of China, who will attend Simpson College at Indianola Iowa. This will make four daughters of China in Iowa colleges, vis: Mabel Sia at Morning side college, Sioux City, Ruby Sia, her cousin, at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, and May Hu and Bessie Ding at Simpson.

Abrams for Cummins.

H. H. Abrams, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, gives his reasons for supporting A. B. Cummins as follows:

First the Anti-Saloon league stands for prohibition and the enforcement of the law.

Second—It stands for the best possible insight for the cause of temperance. Now then for the past five years in Iowa there has been no plank in any political party under which the whisky men could hide their head. This fact I have stated from the platform with much satisfaction all over Iowa during the past three years. A. B. Cummins, in a public interview stated that he would stand for the mulct law. This public statement has lost for him many whisky votes. But now that the issues are clearly drawn on the one hand by the democrats to repeal our present laws and on the other hand by the republicans to sustain our present laws, I am compelled as a non-partisan temperance man to select and sustain the best possible in sight. Barring out the river towns, where no law is respected, the liquor men are sorely vexed at this mulct law. Time and again have I heard them curse this law in the court room. They would gladly make a change for any law and in the mix up hope for relief.

I shall always stand for the best possible in sight regardless of the political party.