

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of **Representative** Cobb, Williams Senator _____

Represented Taylor County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 17 Nov 1839 Parks County, Indiana

2. Marriage (s) date place

Malinda Agler 5 Nov 1859

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Old Fellow; Rebekah

C. Profession Farmer; minister

4. Church membership Church of Christ

5. Sessions served 30th, 31st General Assemblies 1904, 1906

6. Public Offices

A. Local Taylor County treasurer 4 years;

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 10 Feb 1922 Bedford, Iowa; buried Bedford Cemetery, Bedford, Iowa

8. Children Charles S.; Thomas E.; Floyd M.; Lester R.

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Republican
- He came to Iowa in 1845 and to Taylor County, Iowa in 1855.

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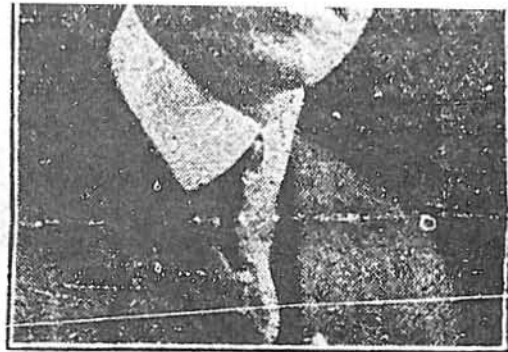
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and has been a helpless invalid
ever since. He has borne the
long seige with a cheerfulness
that was truly wonderful, and
only through the tender care
given him by his devoted wife
and likewise his four sons, his
passing days were peaceful and
happy to the last.

The funeral took place on Sun-
day from the residence, but was
merely a family gathering, the
pall overhanging our city at
present, caused by the small-pox
regulations and quarantine for-
bidding all public gatherings be-
ing instrumental in halting a
public funeral which was deeply
regretted by all, as Mr. Cobb
had hosts of friends who no
doubt would have liked to pay
their last respects to a beloved
citizen.

The life work of William Cobb
has been far-reaching and bene-
ficial in its effects. He has been
closely affiliated with the mater-
ial, political and moral progress
of the community and is equally
well known as a business man,
farmer, legislator, and likewise
devoting much time to the minist-
ry. The forces of his life were
thus nicely balanced, making his
a well rounded character, and
his life work one of general use-
fulness. He was numbered
among the old settlers of Iowa,
dating his residence in the state
from 1845, and in Taylor county
since 1855. Mr. Cobb was a na-
tive of Indiana, born in Park
county on November 17, 1839, and
at the time of his death was 82
years, 3 months and 19 days old,
a ripe old age to say the least.

On Nov. 5, 1859, he was united
in marriage to Miss Malinda
Agler, who has been his inspira-
tion as well as devoted helpmate
through all these passing years.
To this union have been born,
four sons, Chas. S., Thomas E.,
Floyd M., and Lester R., all mar-
ried with families of their own,
and who were at the bedside when
his final release from his suffer-
ings came to an end.



HON. B. J. FLICK.

The papers throughout the
state lately have had a good deal
to say about the big suit now in
the courts relating to the assess-
ment of the railroads which has
been in controversy for some
time. In connection with this
case which is under the super-
vision of the attorney general,
Hon. Bruce J. Flick our fellow
townsman, who is first assistant
to the Attorney General, has been
designated to take charge of this
case and the outcome will be
watched with deep interest by
all classes over the state. Mr.
Flick will be assisted by Mr.
Clifford Thorne of Chicago, a
gentleman well versed on railroad
conditions.

An exchange on commenting
on the outcome of this case pre-
dicts victory for Mr. Flick and
his assistant, and gives as a rea-
son, that the state's attorneys are
young, full of vigor and "up to
snuff" on all salient points in
controversy.

The Times-Republican takes
pride in reading such favorable
comments on our home grown
product, and cannot refrain from
expressing our own opinion, that
Bruce J. Flick is one of the com-
ing "big" men of the state, and
that if good health prevails, he
will be a worthy successor to his
present chief, the Hon. Ben J.
Gibson, when his tenure of of-
fice shall expire, unless perchance
Mr. Flick has other political as-
pirations not mentioned at pres-
ent.

This is another case where a
Bedford boy, born and raised

would be necessities kept in ship-all times, and the executive been extremely ve "hot-footing" ty, and we are real spicy matter erest and startle e findings of the t out. the good work go t to the very bot- out the details of that have looked in the past. ill be done in re- st statement rela- ceancy" as found of supervisors by ot filing of a bond, d to decipher just in our next issue. ngs will come to a bubble will either rs will be straight-

Solved
st week the city utherto has been l and like sparkling has been a little taste as well, and as been a problem en hard to solve. had the same was found that the water had washed ity of dead leaves voir and the snow l to filter clear as rsistent experiment- t of Messrs. Polton ey solved the prob- we have the water e—in fact no better

li known fact that s softer than ordin- eek water and hard- uiring nearly amount of chemicals same, but now that solved we anticipate ouble on that point.

The life work of William Cobb has been far-reaching and beneficial in its effects. He has been closely affiliated with the material, political and moral progress of the community and is equally well known as a business man, farmer, legislator, and likewise devoting much time to the ministry. The forces of his life were thus nicely balanced, making his a well rounded character, and his life work one of general usefulness. He was numbered among the old settlers of Iowa, dating his residence in the state from 1845, and in Taylor county since 1855. Mr. Cobb was a native of Indiana, born in Park county on November 17, 1839, and at the time of his death was 82 years, 3 months and 19 days old, a ripe old age to say the least.

On Nov. 5, 1859, he was united in marriage to Miss Malinda Agler, who has been his inspiration as well as devoted helpmate through all these passing years. To this union have been born, four sons, Chas. S., Thomas E., Floyd M., and Lester R., all married with families of their own, and who were at the bedside when the final release from his sufferings came to an end.

William Cobb was elected and served four years as county treasurer, from January, 1892, to January, 1896. He proved an honest and efficient officer and retired from office with honor and respect. In 1903 he was elected to represent his district in the state legislature and proved an able working member of that body.

Mr. Cobb was an honored member of the I. O. O. F. lodge of this city, and his better half a strong worker in the Rebekah order. In religious life Mr. Cobb affiliated with the Church of Christ, and was a working member of the official board up to the time of his affliction, and was

townsman, who is first assistant to the Attorney General, has been designated to take charge of this case and the outcome will be watched with deep interest by all classes over the state. Mr. Flick will be assisted by Mr. Clifford Thorne of Chicago, a gentleman well versed on railroad conditions.

An exchange on commenting on the outcome of this case predicts victory for Mr. Flick and his assistant, and gives as a reason, that the state's attorneys are young, full of vigor and "up to snuff" on all salient points in controversy.

The Times-Republican takes pride in reading such favorable comments on our home grown product, and cannot refrain from expressing our own opinion, that Bruce J. Flick is one of the coming "big" men of the state, and that if good health prevails, he will be a worthy successor to his present chief, the Hon. Ben J. Gibson, when his tenure of office shall expire, unless perchance Mr. Flick has other political aspirations not mentioned at present.

This is another case where a Bedford boy, born and raised here, is climbing to the top of the ladder of fame.

Some Good Prices

C. E. Cummings, the auctioneer informed us that at the Harvey & Harvey sale on Feb. 9th., the average price paid for gilts was \$48.00, and at the Applegate sale on the 10th at Hopkins, gilts averaged \$35.35, and at this sale Harry Hull had a consignment from Corning which averaged \$45.00. Also at a sale near Sheridan, Mo., on Feb. 9th, corn brought 46 cents. We say let the good work go on as the farmers need all they can get in order to pay the high tax burden pushed upon them.