

NF
21
1862

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Manning, Eli Senator _____

Represented Lucas County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 13 Mar 1846 Guilford Township, Hancock County, Missouri

2. Marriage (s) date place _____

Jessie Wilson 12 Nov 1879

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Mason

C. Profession Coal dealer

4. Church membership Brethren

5. Sessions served 30th General Assembly 1904

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 23 Jan 1919 Chariton, Iowa; buried Chariton Cemetery, Chariton, Iowa

8. Children Robert; Charles; Mill (died at age 19)

9. Names of parents Joseph J. and Catherine Louisa (Swartz) Manning

10. Education Rockford Academy, Rockford, Illinois

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Republican

- At age 12, he began working for neighboring farmers to help out since his father died when Eli was age 5.
- At age 14 he took a course in the Rockford Academy.
- He then helped a neighbor drive a herd of 2500 sheep to Potosi, Butler County, Iowa where he remained and herded them on the open range.
- He kept school in the winter.
- He went to Chicago and worked as a bookkeeper for 5 years.
- He later went to Marinette, Wisconsin where he helped run a mill.

Manning, Eli

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
- <u>Obituary</u>			<u>The Charleston Herald Patriot, Charleston, Iowa, Thursday June 26, 1919, p. 3, col. 3, 4, 5, 6</u>

Top!
Sting!
1/3's
Corn in Silage

nd let the ear corn go in, you are corn, possibly more. Actual experience has proved, beyond doubt, that Stover corn taken out) has as much FEEDING

is show that cattle were carried through out of only 72c per head per day as in silage.

100 to 1000 Bushels Per Silo

700 to 1000 bushels of ear corn and at the same time have your silo

uses of several farmers who have saved 1 OF CORN—used it to feed and fatten instead of wasting it as they used to do by

how they did it—how you can do it with MILLER-HUSKER—a machine which fills a silo in one operation. A machine that is ready to do it from fall to spring. A its cost the first season in the extra

t costs nothing to see for 1 dollar you can save.



The Jonney Silo Filler Husker

For Sale by

100 POUNDS Chariton, Iowa

HICKMAN & WELLS
 Lawyers,
 Practice in all Courts. Special Attention to Settlement of Estates.

Ell Manning Passes Away.

Many friends throughout the county and southern Iowa will learn with sincere sorrow of the death of Ell Manning, which occurred on Monday forenoon, June 23, 1919, at the age of 73 years, 3 months and 11 days, after an extended illness with heart trouble. Funeral services, which will be conducted by Rev. E. W. Curtis, of the United Brethren church, under the auspices of the Masonic order, will be held at the home of his nephews, Leonard and Frank Manning, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the Charlton cemetery.

Ell Manning was born in Gullford township, Winnebago county, Illinois, on March 13, 1846. He was the youngest of nine children born to Joseph J. and Catharine Louisa Manning (nee Swartz). His father was of Irish-English-French blood, and his mother Holland and German. His parents and grandparents were born in New York state, afterward moving to near London, Canada, West, where his parents were married and where his sisters and brothers were born. They removed to Rockford, Ill., about the time that lead mining developed at Galena, his father having loaded all his belongings on one wagon, and with a small drove of sheep, a good team and two cows they made the trip overland, crossing into the United States at Detroit. There they first met Horace Greeley, at that time editor of the "Log Cabin," afterwards founder of the "New York Tribune." He was making his way for the first time to the great middle west and was persuading the young men to go west and grow up with the country. From Detroit to Rockford he was in the Manning camp nearly every day and night. On this Rockford farm Ell Manning was born, and from his earliest recollection up to his twelfth year Greeley sent the "Log Cabin" or the "Tribune" to the Manning family free of cost. His father died when Ell was five years old, and when he was twelve years of age he quit school and began working for neighboring farmers, receiving from \$8.33 to \$10 per month, boarding at home and attending school four months in the year. At fourteen he took a year's course in the academy at Rockford under Prof. Monson, who was a southerner but had been invited to leave the south on account of his northern sympathies. Then he assisted a neighbor to drive a herd of 2,500 sheep to Pea Ridge, Butler county, Iowa, where he remained and herded them on the open range until the close of the grazing season. That fall he secured a school to teach

has said many times that he had older and better pupils in the classes than himself, and he sat up nights and committed the lessons to memory so that he could impart them to the pupils next day. That winter's teaching was the best schooling he ever had. The following spring he went to Chicago and took a position as bookkeeper. This was during the Civil war. He remained in Chicago for five years, and during that time was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, but finally landed on the north side of the river, turning a fanning mill for an Irishman and a Jew, trying to make good No. 2 wheat out of old stump tail at \$1.50 per day. Later he went to Marinette, Wisconsin, in the interest of Col. Stafford, collector of the port at Chicago, who owned a big mill on the Menominee river. Here he fed a big engine giving power to a mill which employed 500 men night and day, with saw dust and green slabs. It was quite an active and wide awake work that he performed for six months. He was then summoned to Chicago, where he was tendered a position with Lake, Clark & Co., sewer builders and contractors, as time keeper and bookkeeper, and had charge of the team work, diggers and dumpers while the first tunnel under Chicago river was constructed. He stayed with the company until the coffer dam was put up and taken out, no accident occurring nor ships delayed, and when the city paid the company Mr. Charles B. Farwell, a member of said company, took Ell to his wholesale clothing store and presented him a complete fine new outfit of clothing. He bought three lots on Cottage Grove avenue and did some real estate, grain and commission business. Then he and his brother, Joseph, went to Mercer county, Ill., and conducted elevators at Aledo and Viola. There they remained about three years, buying and shipping hogs, grain and flour. Joseph's health failed him, and they disposed of their business and in the spring of 1871 came to Charlton in May, where they engaged in the grocery business. They were joined here by their brother, Leonard O. Manning, who had served his country during the war and was first lieutenant of Co. H, 58th Ill., also acting quartermaster and commissary of the regiment, ranking as major at the end of his five years' service. Ell Manning's mother was a cousin of Millard Fillmore, who was president of the United States during the war.

The life of Ell Manning was as well known to the older citizens of Charlton as it was to himself. He came here when a young man, full of life and energy. He was a member of the

pride in Charlton, and worked hard for whatever would be best for the town. If a church was being built in the city or county, very few of them were built without him contributing from \$5 to \$25, although he was not a member of any of them. In the early prospecting for coal few holes were sunk that had less than \$25 to \$50 of his money in them. In the lyceum and chautauqua days his time and money were liberally given to secure the best and most instructive talent, and the same can be said of clean sports. In a business way he worked hard to bring about a closer touch between the farmers and citizens of the town. He gave freely of his time to the public, serving as a member of the school board and of the city council, and also was long a member of our volunteer fire department. He served faithfully and well as sheriff of Lucas county for six years. For two years he worked with Mr. Haven, securing options on thousands of acres of land, which many years later were opened at mines Nos. 1, 2 and 3. He was elected to the legislature, where he worked with energy, and especially sought to develop the mining and shipping interests of southern Iowa. He worked up the right of way and secured all the money that it cost to make the survey and secure the right from the state to build the Charlton, Knoxville & Southern railroad, which, had it been built, would have meant much for this section of the state. S. H. Mallory, of this city, and Jefferson K. Polk, of Des Moines, were back of this proposition, and the death of both put an end to the plan.

LOCAL NEWS

J. C. Buffington, of Omaha, was visiting Saturday in the city with his sister, Mrs. J. E. Bergman, and brother, Jake Buffington, and cousin, G. A. Fuschal and his many friends.

Martha and Willie Evans, of Lucas, returned home Tuesday after a few days' visit with their uncle, T. J. Grittleba.

Mrs. Mary J. Loney, of Osceola, visited in this city Monday night with her daughter, Mrs. Roll Dale, enroute home from a visit in Milo.

Fire Works at Mike Gauss Drug Store.

Mrs. Ralph McCoy, of Omaha, returned home Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Curtis. Her sister, Miss Cleo Curtis, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. S. H. Smith and cousin, Mrs. Nell Trimble, were called to Osceola Tuesday by the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Bird Pritchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hall, of Cambria, were visitors in this city Tuesday, enroute home from a visit in Lucas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall.

Mrs. John H. Thomas went to Lucas Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eiondin Griffiths. Her grandchildren, Margaret and Tula Griffiths, who had been visiting here, accompanied her to Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden, who have been residing in Charlton the past year and a half, have returned to St. Joseph, Mo., their former home, and where they will again take up their residence. Mr. Boden, who has been employed as a railway mail clerk, with a run between here and Kansas City, has been transferred to another run. During their residence here his and his wife have made a host of warm friends, who greatly regret their removal.

LEUCAS COUNTY
 NATIONAL BANK

ZEPHYR FLOUR