

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Mr. Linnigle, Charles Lindsay Senator _____

Represented Clayton County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 11 Feb 1836 Junata County, Pennsylvania

2. Marriage (s) date place

Helen Barnes June 1864 Monroe, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession farmer; educator; merchant

4. Church membership Congregational

5. Sessions served 25th General Assembly 1894

6. Public Offices

A. Local Township Assessor 10 years; Clerk of the School Board several years; postmaster of Monroe; Clayton County Recorder 2 terms

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 12 Feb 1895 Monroe Cemetery, Monroe, Iowa

8. Children Effie L. (Mrs. Ed S. Shannon); McB; Lennie C. (Mrs. H. L. Lyman); Bart C. (predeceased his father in 1867)

9. Names of parents Bartimeus and Catherine (McDonald) Mr Linnigle

10. Education Received a liberal education

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information Democrat

- In 1839 he moved with his parents to Linn County, Iowa locating on a farm near Center Point
- In 1847 the family moved to Clayton County creating a prize farm.
- In 1853 the father of the family went to California where he engaged in mining and where he died. This left the mother and five children alone. She later died 22 Dec 1886 in Waterloo, Iowa
- He was raised on the family farm
- He taught school for a number of years
- In 1869 he joined Silas Egbert in the mercantile business until Mr. McConigle became County Recorder.
- He managed his farm near Monona until 1893

v. S. S. Smith,
at 11 a. m.
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TIME TABLE.

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s, etc., apply to
WOOD, Agent

Monona Leader.

Monona, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1895.

Leader Subscription Price:

\$1.25, invariably in advance

THE LEADER is published on Thursday of each week at Monona, Town.

Rate, \$1.25, invariably in advance.

Offers advertisers the best means of reaching the people in Clayton and Allamakee Counties. Rates given on application.

Business cards \$5 per year.

Legal advertisements at legal rates.

Business locals, 5c per line each week; by the month (4 weeks) 15 c per line.

Black type, among reading matter, 10c per line per week; by the month (4 weeks) 30c per line.

Marriage notices free; list of presents, 5c per line. Death notices free; poetry, 5c per line.

Notices for entertainments where there is no admission of any kind, free; otherwise regular advertising rate charged.

GEO. H. ORIS & SON, Proprietors.

HON. CHARLES L. MCGONIGLE.

Again we are called upon to chronicle the death of one of Monona's early settlers, and one of her most respected citizens. On Tuesday, the 12th, at the residence of his sister Mrs. Paul Egbert, at 4 o'clock p. m., Charles Lindsey McGonigle closed the Book of Life.

Born in Juniata County, Pennsylvania, on the 11th day of February, 1836, he died the day following his 59th birthday. He was a son of Bartimeus and Catherine (McDonald) McGonigle. In 1839 the family moved to Linn county, this state, locating on a farm near Center Point, being among the pioneers of that place. In 1847 the family came to Clayton county and located in this township, entering land bordering on the village, for years one of the prize farms in this vicinity. In 1853 the elder McGonigle went to California where he engaged in mining, and where he died, leaving the mother and five children, Charles L., Clarmanda C., (Mrs. Paul Egbert,) John H., William A. and Amanda M., (Mrs. A. C. Bingham). The mother died at Waterloo Dec. 22, 1886. Her remains were brought to Monona and are at rest in the Monona cemetery.

Charles was reared on the farm, receiving a liberal education. For a number of years he taught school in

moeracy. A staunch and unswerving supporter of the party through every stage of its career. He was active in local political circles, a worker who led rather than followed, who was never baffled by intricate political problems; one who entered a political contest never doubting a final triumph. Believing his cause to be just he relied upon an understanding with the people to accomplish the results he was at all times anxious should prevail.

"A gentle boy with thoughtful mind;--

Years fled, he wore a manly face,

And struggled in the world's rough race,

And won at last a lofty place."

A commanding figure, his appearance indicated stability of character, a firm self-reliance, a will that forced the object of his ambition. And he was gentle and kind, truly manly in his deportment, a gentleman whose genial good qualities won him friends in the every-day walks of life. His domestic life was of a happy social character; the home was a paradise, and on every occasion he lent good cheer and merriment to the family circle. To say this, is not to say that he was without fault. Every man walketh under the rays of a bright sunshine and beneath dark heavy-hanging clouds.

"Life, we've been long together

Through pleasant and through cloudy weather,

"Tis hard to part when friends are dear,— Perhaps it will cost a sigh, a tear."

The wife, son, daughter, and the brothers and sisters will mourn the loss of a faithful and honored husband and father, and a brother whose companionship was affectionate under any circumstances. The sympathy of the community is with the bereaved family.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational Church.

PLYMOUTH.

Written for the MONONA LEADER.

It is quite true that the Bostonians, in spite of their intellectual progress, have a clinging fondness for old things a devotion most creditable as regards historic landmarks, and certainly in interesting in its picturesqueness, the

The waters dim sunshine and we upon Plymouth I grins, for that he its original rest oblivion by the one old man w would one day be It is now some di and protected by An iron railing s gates are open so lovingly touch of a nation." Sor it is that laughte tears.

Farther up the a hotel into whic our better natur say: "No, we wi have seen all we public carriage, Hill where so ma band were burie winter. Longfell as looking throu and saying:

"Yonder there, on buried Rose St Beautiful Rose of by the wayside She was the first to Mayflower!

Green above her is we have sown Better to hide fro graves of our Lest they should many already

Is it any won cles, Priscilla M her father, h brother, said to

"Kind are the peop me my religion Yet my heart is so back in old En You will say I a w I almost

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John H., William A. and Amanda M., (Mrs. A. C. Bingham). The mother died at Waterloo Dec. 22, 1886. Her remains were brought to Monona and are at rest in the Monona cemetery.

Charles was reared on the farm, receiving a liberal education. For a number of years he taught school, in which he proved a successful educator of the young mind, the thorough training he had received up to the time of attaining his majority, having served him to a great advantage. Alternately on the farm and in the school room, his young manhood was nurtured in lines that were profitable to body and mind.

In June, 1864, Mr. McGonigle was married to Helen Barnes, daughter of Isaac and Harriet (Churchill) Barnes, and sister of James Barnes of this place. To this union was born Effie L., (Mrs. Ed. S. Shannon residing at Hawarden, Ia.,) Me B., the present Deputy Clerk of the courts of this county, Linnie C., (Mrs. W. I. Seymour, residing at Omaha, Neb.) One child preceded the father to the unknown land, Bart C., who died in 1867.

Gifted with a strong constitution and a will-power that braved every storm, Mr. McGonigle, for the last few years has battled with an affection of the blood that has zealously clung to him, and on two previous spells of sickness brought him near to death's door, yet, through which he passed, not though without leaving a visible effect of the fearful sieges of sickness he had undergone, only to again grapple with another and stronger effort for the preservation of life. But alas, medical skill, coupled with the most scientific treatment, could not allay the determination of the destroyer, and the once strong constitution and that indomitable will that had served him so well in the past, slowly, but surely, gave way, and ere the sun set on Tuesday, surrounded by a loving and faithful wife, a dutiful son and loving brothers and sisters, he closed his eyes in the everlasting sleep.

Since his residence in Monona Mr. McGonigle has filled local places of public trust. He was assessor for the

FLYMOON.

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 It is quite true that the Bostonians, in spite of their intellectual progress, have a clinging fondness for old things a devotion most creditable as regards historic land-marks, and certainly interesting in its picturesqueness, tho' hardly convenient when it comes to the plan of their city. Tradition says that in colonial days the streets were laid out wherever the cow-paths led, and certainly, in all but the newer portions, they are very crooked and narrow. Even those who have gone in and out among their windings almost daily for a score of years confess to being at times confused, while those who are never at a loss where to turn next must have their bumps of locality abnormally developed.

Here, for instance, is a street bearing a different name on each side. How did it happen? Why, formerly there were two streets, but in time each was thought really too narrow, so the middle row was removed. Now by what name should this fine, new, wide thoroughfare be called? To do away with either of the old ones seemed to be little short of sacrilege, so they both remain.

It is through such devious ways as these, the latter pervaded by "a very ancient, fish-like smell," that we approach the wharf where we are to embark for the town of the Pilgrims. The sail of about thirty miles thither is one full of interest.

See, there is Boston Light, and yonder, Minot's Ledge! The keepers and their families who live there must have resources within themselves if they are happy in such isolation. That odd little structure is Bug Light. Around Fort Warren a company of soldiers is practicing with heavy artillery. Boom! goes a big gun and look! quick! the ball skips the water twice—thrice! There is a romantic legend concerning the little isle on which the black monument stands. It is that of Nix's mate. Long, long ago, the captain of a vessel was murdered near this spot and his mate was accused of the crime. Here the con-

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"God had sifted the
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 Thou had sifted the
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Since his residence in Monona Mr. McGonigle has filled local places of public trust. He was assessor for the township for about ten years, Clerk of the School Board for several years, Postmaster during Cleveland's first term, County Recorder for two terms, and a member of the house of representatives of the 25th general assembly, having been elected for two years at the general election in 1893. In all these places he was a faithful, diligent officer and served the public honorably alike to himself and the people. In 1867 in company with Silas Egbert he engaged in the mercantile business, a partnership which was concluded on Mr. McGonigle's election to the office of County Recorder. For a number of years he managed his farm near town retiring therefrom in 1893, and later he disposed of a considerable portion of the land and the homestead, around which clusters so many memories in the chain of family events.

Politically Mr. McGonigle was a democrat, cradled in the old time de-

each was thought really too narrow, so the middle row was removed. Now by what name should this fine, new, wide thoroughfare be called? To do away with either of the old ones seemed to be little short of sacrilege, so they both remain.

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The waves are choppy, the steamer lunges along, spy-glasses are laid aside and heads go down upon the railing. Perhaps we shall come back by train, if there is one. Please excuse me for a little while. * * * *

Now we are quite happy again, for we have entered tranquil Plymouth harbor. Ah! but it was not so smooth one winter's day in 1620, when that courageous, storm-tossed little crew first saw it! On the right appears the tall granite shaft erected to the memory of Captain Miles Standish and on the left, the National Monument to the Forefathers.

Indians, etc. noble statues of Education and Religion. The New England which this magnificent carved is a good type of those in whose reared: not crushed by influences adverse, but made to withstand all while and corrupt, more upright, not always apparent, hewn, but susceptible polish and manifest jestic beauty.

Before us stretch the panse of the ocean amid wintry perils. land, they and they might have the right their maker as they

Colonial history thing shadowy and er we are conscious those heroes and he debted for much brain and moral pu country to-day.

"God had sifted three wheat for the plow Thou had sifted the wheat of a nation."

May the mention the Pilgrim Father arouse in the heart a thrill of holy path the thought of the trial make us strong so live that we may the truest liberty!

The San Francisco sible for the follow

The devil once soul of a young man to furnish all the young man could not spend it as fast was to be the for years the young man ahead of the game women and fast he friend sent him a which it seemed to get rid of, when the last resort started the end of three men to growl, at that he was savage, and year he owned up paper went up but

HISTORY
OF
CLAYTON COUNTY,
IOWA;

TOGETHER WITH SKETCHES OF ITS CITIES, VILLAGES AND TOWNSHIPS, EDUCATIONAL, RELIGIOUS, CIVIL, MILITARY, AND POLITICAL HISTORY;
PORTRAITS OF PROMINENT PERSONS, AND BIOGRAPHIES
OF REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS.

HISTORY OF IOWA.

EMBRACING ACCOUNTS OF THE PRE-HISTORIC RACES, ABORIGINES, FRENCH,
ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CONQUESTS, AND A GENERAL REVIEW
OF ITS CIVIL, POLITICAL AND MILITARY HISTORY.

ILLUSTRATED.

CHICAGO:
INTER-STATE PUBLISHING CO.,
1882.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland are the parents of one child. Mr. McClelland is a member of the I. O. O. F., Elkader Lodge, No. 103.

Charles L. McGonigle was born in Junaitta County, Pa., on the 11th day of February, 1836, a son of Bartimeus and Catherine (McDonald) McGonigle, who married about 1831, and were the parents of nine children, five living—Charles L., Clamanda C., John H., William A. and Amanda M. In 1839 the family emigrated to Linn County, Ia., and located near Center Point, being among the pioneers of that place. In 1847 they came to Clayton County and located on section 11, Monona Township, where Mr. McGonigle entered land and engaged extensively in farming. In 1853 he went to California, where he was engaged in mining, and remained there until his death, which occurred in 1868. Mrs. McGonigle is still living in Elkader, Ia. Mr. McGonigle was active in politics in an early day, and was elected as one of the first County Commissioners of Linn County; he was also a candidate for the Legislature. The subject of this memoir was reared on his father's farm and received a liberal education. At the age of twenty-four he commenced teaching school, which he followed a number of years. In June, 1864, he married Helen Barnes, a daughter of Isaac and Harriet (Churchill) Barnes. She was born June 30, 1846. By this union there are four children—Effie L., Mc B., Linnie C. and Bart C., who died February 21, 1867. In the spring of 1867, Mr. McGonigle embarked in the mercantile business in company with Silas Egbort, which occupation he followed until 1876, when he was elected County Recorder. Mr. McGonigle has sixty-five acres of beautiful land adjoining Monona, valued at \$60 per acre.

William A. McGonigle was born in Linn County, Ia., on the 8th day of May, 1846, and was a son of Bartimeus and Catherine McGonigle. He was reared on a farm and received a liberal education. When twenty-three years of age he engaged in school-teaching, and was afterward employed as a clerk in a drug store at Postville and Winthrop, where he received a thorough knowledge of the business. In 1874 was employed in the graded schools of Monona, two years. He served as Deputy Recorder of Clayton County for a short time, when he returned to Monona and was again employed in the schools. In April, 1881, he went to Rock Rapids, Lyons County, Ia., where he took charge of the schools in that place, and remained a short time. In 1878 he married Ella Egbert, a daughter of Daniel and Catherine Egbert. She was