

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative William M. Lamb ^{"Lamb"} Senator _____

Represented Chickasaw County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 1849 Johnson County, Indiana

2. Marriage (s) date place
Lydia Curgitt 1877 New Hampton

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Admitted to the bar in 1873

B. Civic responsibilities Mason; Elks Club

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Congregational

5. Sessions served 20th General Assembly 1884

6. Public Offices

A. Local Clerk of court for 6 years; Marshal/postmaster for 7 years

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 10 June 1913 Green Bay, Wisconsin; buried Graceland Cemetery, New Hampton, Iowa

8. Children No children

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education Educated in schools of Nashua, Iowa;
graduate of Bradford Academy

11. Degrees Attended the State of Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa

12. Other applicable information Democrat

- He came with his family to Nashua, Iowa in 1855 where he grew up
- He taught school for a few years after graduating from the academy
- He settled in Nashua to practice law
- After marriage in 1877 he and his wife lived in Chickasaw County.
- In 1897 he and his wife moved to Green Bay, Wisconsin where he worked as a boarding car contractor

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
- <i>Oratory</i>	-	<i>The New Hampton Gazette</i>	<i>New Hampton,</i> <i>Iowa, Wed. June 18, 1913, p. 1, col. 4</i>

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nd Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tier-
nd Miss Philibert Tierney of
Bow, Nebraska.

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ter and the strictest integrity.
associated with his brother, Mr.
n Tiernan, in the conduct of
every business in this city.
couple will be at home to their
at Main street and Broadway.

MEAGHER'S DEATH.

Halvor Munson, the old soldier
resident of the First ward of
Hampton, recently has had the
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**"LANK" GILLILAND DIES
AT GREEN BAY, WIS.**

**Remains of Former Prominent Man
of Chickasaw County Buried
in New Hampton.**

The remains of the late J. M. Gil-
liland, a former Chickasaw county
official and well-known politician, ar-
rived in New Hampton last Thursday
for burial in Graceland cemetery.

Mr. Gilliland died at his home in
Green Bay, Wis., June 10, after an
illness which had its beginning a year
and a half ago. Six weeks ago he was
operated upon and had a second oper-
ation two weeks later. His decline
from that time was rapid. He was
aged 64 years.

John Melancthon Gilliland (known
to thousands in Chickasaw county as
"Lank" Gilliland) was born in John-
son county, Indiana, in 1849. He
came with his people to Nashua in
1855 and grew up there, attending a
rural school and then graduating from
Bradford Academy. He taught school
for a few years, attended the State
University and was admitted to the
bar in 1873. He settled in Nashua to
practice his profession, was called as
the Democratic candidate for clerk of
the court, was elected, and twice re-
elected, serving in all six years. Mr.
Gilliland in 1877 was married to Miss
Lydia Burgitt of New Hampton. They
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Nashua, Mr. Gilliland was appointed
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seven years. In 1897 he and his wife
removed to Green Bay, Wis., where he
was engaged as a boarding car con-
tractor. He is survived by his wife
and one sister, Mrs. L. S. McCreary,
of Nashua.

The funeral was conducted by the
Rev. E. Marsh, pastor of the

Mrs. Emma Hickok and George Her-
zog of Belingham, Wash.; Carrie
Della, Anna, Agnes and Elvin a
home. He also leaves his brother
Peter of Ionia and a brother in Can-
ada.

The funeral was held last Wednes-
day at St. Boniface Catholic church
in Ionia, Mass for the dead being read
by the pastor, Fr. Puetz, and inter-
ment was in the parish cemetery.

OFF FOR SUMMER SCHOOL.

New Hampton furnishes a good list
of students for the summer school at
Cedar Falls this season. Those who
left for that place the first of the
week were Olive Stake, Hazel Lin-
derman, Hazel Dawson, Clara Adams,
Claudia Smith, Ethel Howard, Hazel
Opdyke, Ida Link and Doris Babcock.

RUNNING A BLIND PIG.

Some of Gus Lensing's friends are
joshing him about running a blind
pig.

The way it happened is this: Last
Thursday evening near the Auditor-
ium an auto ran over a strange looking
animal and dazed it. A number of
fellows were around that locality and
decided to capture the animal and see
what it was. Gus was the fastest one
on the job and grabbed the creature.
It turned out to be a dwarf pig. On
examination it was found that the pig
was totally blind, hence the boys had
their little joke about running a blind
pig.

LOCAL FARM NEWS.

J. P. Martinek last week sold his
farm of eighty acres two and a half
miles south of town to Ed. Sullivan
of near Lawler for \$160 per acre. You
understand Mr. Martinek will remove
to New Hampton. We shall be glad
to have this fine family for residents
of our city. Mr. Martinek bought
this farm twelve years ago, paying
\$60 per acre, so it will be seen that
was a very profitable investment for
him.

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comes Frank Diamond, alias
Miller," after the lapse of
even years, and, believing
to be near death, makes the
sion that he pushed Gen. Mea-
verboard and that he was hired
"Vigilantes" for \$8,000 to
e general. The enmity of the
ates toward Gen. Meagher was
by the fact that he had threat-
o invoke the authorities of the
States against them for the
ng of a man named MacDonald,
the General as territorial gov-
had reprieved. The "Vigil-
were supposed to be band-
er to deal with the desperadoes
country, but their acts were
questionable, as for instance
practice of confiscating all the
ty of any man lynched by

Munson had expected to go
to fight the Indians but there
a long delay and in the mean-
he hired out in the freighting
e. His wagon train, enroute
Fort Benton to Helena, had gone
twenty miles when the news
ed them of the death of Gen.
her.

t was in the spring of 1866
not 1865 as given in the recent
aphic dispatches. Mr. Munson
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Rev. Burton E. Marsh, pastor of the
First Congregational church, and con-
sisted of prayer and a brief and
simple service. Many friends were
in the cortege that moved from the
railway station direct to Graceland.

Those from a distance in attend-
ance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Rohrbach, E. W. Burgitt and
Mrs. S. Burgitt, all of Britt; J. W.
Wright of Cedar Rapids; Mrs. S. J.
Schlesinger of Hampton; Mrs. D. H.
Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W.
B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman
Tupper, Mrs. L. S. McCreary, Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Heald and Mr. Henry Er-
wine, all of Nashua.

In Mr. Gilliland were combined
many traits of character that made
him liked. He was a student of ex-
ceptional mental grasp; a lover of
literature; in his younger days a
pronounced athlete, a woodcraftsman,
student and deep lover of nature in
all her forms. He had the seeing eye.
Added to these was a personal mag-
netism, which charmed his associates
and made him a popular and efficient
worker in politics. To serve rather
than to acquire for himself was his
method in life. He was a member of
the Masonic order and of the Elks
Lodge and was a credit to these
orders. Sincere regret is felt by
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Ask for piano votes
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**On this day we will
extra with every pu
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**This means that you
every purchase of this amc**

Take advantage of this

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