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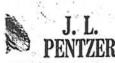
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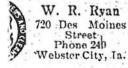


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THIS CITY IN 1856

Passed Away Saturday Night at the Family Home on South Willson Avenue.

One of the last of Webster City's fast disappearing pioneers, Julius M. Jones, passed to his reward Saturday night, Feb. 10th, at 8 o'clock, after a three month's illness superinduced by hardening of the arteries. He had lived to the ripe old age of eighty-five years and from his arrival at manhood the years have been years of usefulness. With his passing from among us, another rare "gentleman of the old school" has gone and he will be sincerely missed by young and old of his friends in the community.

As the earthly remains of Mr. Jones lie today on Lincoln's birthday at his residence on Willson avenue, it is but fitting the fact be recalled that the face of the first president of the United States he ever saw was President Lincoln's as the body lay in state in Springfield, Illinois. He has seen every president of the United States since that peridd and has made it a point to do so. The deceased pioneer was a man of unusual and strong personality. He was interested in every detail of life almost to the very setting of his sun, and his pleasant greetings of daily intercourse always included the very least of his acquaintances. His was a life to be emulated, as one of our best known and highly respected citizen, and should be an be of service and use in the world.

As husband, father and man he fill-Prominent Citizen Called to Final ed his position with dignity and faithfulness.

> Julius M. Jones was born near Milford, Mass., Feb. 16, 1832. He was reared to manhood on the farm where he was born and received his education in the Milford high school. When twenty-four years of age, in the spring of 1856, he came to Iowa, locating in Webster City, and secured an interest in a sawmill located on Boone river, near Bank street, in the east part of town, He worked in the mill for two years, retiring to assume his duties of county clerk, to which position he had been elected. He served six years as clerk and had been unanimously re-nominated for a fourth term, but upon receiving the appointment from President Lincoln of major and paymaster in the army he went to Louisville, Kentucky, remaining there until the war ended, The Hon. Charles Aldrich made the following contribution to the History of Hamilton County concerning this period of Mr. Jones' career:

"His bond was \$50,000, which his neighbors and friends made up without consulting him. At one time his paymaster's safe contained nearly \$1,000,000. In the ordinary discharge of his duties under the government he seldom came into the possession of more than about \$400,-000; but this large sum was placed in his keeping by one of his friends who had known him in his early boyhood-a Mr. Walker, an agent of the state of Ohio, to receive the pay of soldiers in the field and take the money to their families. Mr. Jones was only individually responsible for the money and its loss would hat in no way affected his bondsmen. I mention this fact merely for the purpose of stating how implicitly he was trusted by one who had only known him in years gone by, as a boy. Walker was compelled to go across with Sherman in the latter's march from Atlanta to the sea, example to young men who want to and the money remained in the safe of Paymaster Jones some three

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months. When Walker finally got around to take charge of the great trust, every dollar was forthcoming and the familles of the Ohio soldiers were only inconvenienced by a few month's delay."

After the close of the war, Mr. Jones went to Chicago where he engaged in business, remaining there two years, when he returned to Webster City, making this his home until his death. He engaged in general merchandising here and was associated in business at different times with such men as the late Kendall Young and Cyrus Smith. He followed this business for eighteen or twenty years, when he retired on account of failing health. He later became associated with the Farmers National Bank' of this city, taking an active part in its organization and devoting his time to the business. For many years he was president of the bank and retired from that position a few years ago when his son was elected to succeed him. He had a long and creditable business career and accumulated a satisfactory fortune.

On March 4, 1869, he was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Fisher of West Medway, Mass. Three children were born to this union, two of whom died in childhond, the remaining son; Robert Jones, being the only direct representative of the family who survives, Mrs. Jones died in this city on the 3rd of November, 1909, after a lingering illness. The deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Pierce, of Elmira, N. Y.

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The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home on Willson avenue, Rev. Arthur Metcalf, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating.

Banks Will Close.

All the banks of the city will close at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon on account of the funeral of J. M. Jones.

Stock and Feeding Cattle.

120 yearling steers. Also know of 10 or 15 loads of Angus, Herefords and short horns, weighing 500 to 1,-200. Will help buy for 50c commission, C. F. Ball, Fairfield, Iowa.

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until his death. He engaged in gen. away July 15, 1916, at their home eral merchandising here and was as. leaves thee brothers-William White, formerly of Plainfield, Iowa, now of this city, and two other brothers residing in this state, one at New . Hampton and the other at Claremont.

> The funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. W. J. Todd, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Long-Miller.

Married in the Catholic parsonage Saturday by Rev. Father Barry, Miss Irene Long, ayyoung woman living in the country near here, and Mr. Edgar A. Miller, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller, who reside on west First street. The groom is an employe of the Brown skate factory.

Young Abe Lincoln.

Cleveland Post: Can you picture young Abe Lincoln in the village poolhall door, with his eyes all dim and blinkin'; spitting on the wooden floor? .

Can your best imagination picture young Abe with sots, "Shaking hones" to beat, the nation, on the va-

with some booze inside his belt, with his head devoid of knowledge, hunting some young freshman's pelt?

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Pleture "Honest Abe" at thirty, loafing in a barber shop, with his face and collar dirty, hiding from the corner con!

Abe, it seems, was quite too busy to fit into such a scene; ignorant of night life dizzy, quite content with looking "green." But he kept his mind in action, weighing problems day and night-finding gravest satisfaction in solutions just and right. Honest Abe! Your name's still ringing through the corridors of fame; all the world your praise is singing, every man reveres your name! Had you spent your mornings sleeping and your evenings drinking rye, poets woud not now he keeping bright that fame which will not die! Cleveland Press.

A Fine Program.

The Lincoln program given by the Christian Endeavor society at the Congregational church last evening was of more than unusual interest. Miss Lorce Buxton, president of the Endeavor society, acted as chairman of the meeting. Miss Mildred Boysen read a historical aketch of Lincoln, Verne Buxton delivered the Gettysburg speech, Miss Helen Hoyt recited Edward Markham's famous poem on Lincoln, and Billy Macgoey delivered a brief extract from an inaugural address by the martyred

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