

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative _____

Senator Kamron,

John L. - Represented Madison and Hamilton Counties, Iowa

1. Birthday and place

12 Oct 1842

Union County, Pennsylvania

2. Marriage (s) date place

① _____
② Mrs. Albert Edward Hoodberg 20 Dec 1906

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Admitted to the Iowa Bar in 1871; Attorney in Hamilton County for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad

B. Civic responsibilities Mason

C. Profession Lawyer

4. Church membership

Universalist

5. Sessions served

19th, 20th General Assemblies 1882, 1884

6. Public Offices

A. Local Wabasha City school board; mayor of Wabasha City twice;

B. State In 1896 he was a Republican nominee for Iowa Governor, but was defeated

C. National _____

7. Death

17 Dec 1929 Wabasha City, Iowa; buried

8. Children

Russell; John R.; Mrs. M. V. Beaumont; Alice

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education Educated in schools of Union County, Pennsylvania
and Mount Carroll, Illinois where he graduated with
valedictorian honors

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Republican

- At age 15 he moved with his family to Mount Carroll, Illinois
where he worked on the family farm while attending high school
- For a short time he was a teacher being a principal of
schools at Savannah, Illinois until the Civil War.
- Military service - Civil War - Company F, 146th Illinois Infantry
- He came to Webster City in 1869 where he lived until his death.
- He studied law in the office of Judge J. D. Chase
- He then started practicing law which led to his appointment to the
bench 40 years later.

...s Farm Prosperity

CULTURE IS ...NG, SAYS ...THORITY

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PERMANENT

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C. GREIG,
... Staff Writer,
... Iowa, Dec. 28.—
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United States in the
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... thorough going read-
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JUDGE J. L. KAMRAR

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D. J. H. J.

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as it Difference ys Mr. Reed

likewise, it seems that this
ne maize growing season has
ferred to the months of Sep-
October and November, when
detriment to maturity and
g of the corn crop. About
e decrease for June, July and
s made up by the increase of
in the fall months, he added,
ing seeding and planting
f March, April and May have
ly an infinitesimal change—an
of .06 inch in 55 years.

Less in Winter.
months of December, January
may show the largest per-
f d ase, 39 per cent or .90
e 55 years.

ne southwest Iowa counties
ost total decrease, 3.33 in-
years, Reed said. The west-
l district saw a decrease of
s. East Central and north-
icts each lost a total of 2.24
ile in the northwest district
only .20 inch in 53 years is

One station, Algona, Kos-
ty, registered a gain of .23
e 53 years.

Tonight and Tomorrow; arm Next Week

(The Associated Press)
MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 28.
weather forecast for Iowa
s: Mostly fair tonight
orrow; somewhat colder
in southwest portion.

We: r For Week.
HL. FON, D. C., Dec. 28.
weather indication for the
ginning Monday in the
Mississippi and lower Mis-
sissippi is: Not much pre-
on likely, but may occur
ly towards the close of
k. Temperatures mostly

IN ILL HEALTH FOR YEARS, HE SINKS TO DEATH

Judge Ill Two Years, Dies
at His Home During
Period of Uncon-
sciousness.

FUNERAL IS MONDAY
Death Followed Breakdown
in Health; County's Best
Known Citizen.

Judge J. L. Kamarr died yesterday
afternoon at 4:05 o'clock at his home
on Willson avenue. He had been con-
scious only at intermittent periods
since Sunday when he suffered a cere-
bral hemorrhage, but in his short in-
tervals of consciousness, he was un-
able to speak distinctly. It was during
a period of unconsciousness that he
sank into death. He was past 87 years
of age.

The funeral will be held Monday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home,
conducted by Dr. Effie McCollum
Jones, of the Universalist church. The
Masons will attend in a body.

The last coherent words uttered by
Judge Kamarr showed his great in-
terest in Webster City and her people.
Said he, as he lay on his death bed,
"May our Heavenly Father continue
to bless and prosper our city and peo-
ple, is and will be my last wish."

The judge's death followed a break-
down in health that had confined him
to his room for about a year. Prior to
that, however, he had been in ill
health for a year. It had been some
five years since he had retired from
the active practice of law and attend-
ing to other business duties about his
office, though until the past two years
he had spent a part of the time in his
office.

Realized End Was Near.
His ill health during these five years
was the natural breakdown that comes
with age. His wonderful vitality, how-
ever, about his eighty-seventh year,
after he was obliged to retire to his
home and his remarkable hold on life

weather forecast for Iowa is: Mostly fair tonight tomorrow; somewhat colder in southwest portion.

Weather for Week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28. The indication for the beginning Monday in the Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys is: Not much precipitation likely, but may occur locally towards the close of week. Temperatures mostly normal except possibly at the close.

Fair and Warm.

has been fair and warm in Webster City today. The government thermometer registered a minimum of 26 degrees last night and stood at 34 at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Sunrise and Sunset.

The sun will rise in Webster City tomorrow at 7:42 a. m. and set at 4:51 p. m.

EXTENSIVE SEARCH BEING CONDUCTED FOR SLAYER OF MAN

CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 28.—Fresh snow today took up the vigil mainly last night over highways through the hills of western Pennsylvania in an unrelenting man hunt for two men and a woman who were shot to death by Corp. Brady of the state highway patrol, and Private Ernest Moore, also of the patrol. Paul was the son of L. McGugin, of Washington,

and his relatives were convinced the killers were experienced gunmen and they were paying attention to a suggestion of the bandits might have been the killer Burke, object of a man hunt following the slaying of an attorney in St. Joseph, Mich. and with the blonde, officers and the woman said to have been the woman who shot that dropped Paul was they were told. It also was said that there was a baby in the car with the woman.

SHIP BREAKS OUT FROM CONVICT SHIP AS NEARS THE COAST

health for a year. It had been some five years since he had retired from the active practice of law and attending to other business duties about his office, though until the past two years he had spent a part of the time in his office.

Realized End Was Near.

His ill health during these five years was the natural breakdown that comes with age. His wonderful vitality, however, kept him active in mind, even after he was obliged to retire to his home and his remarkable hold on life was a revelation, alike to relatives and friends.

For many years Judge Kamrar had been Webster City and Hamilton county's best known citizen. In the last years of ill health he was solaced by the visits of his many friends who came often to spend a pleasant hour with him. His keenness of intellect remained with him until stricken Sunday and he had realized for many months that the end was near. He bore his years of ill health with fortitude and was always of cheerful mind and interested in local and national affairs. This interest he maintained until stricken Sunday.

Despite the many honors that had been heaped upon him, he will best be remembered in Hamilton county as a successful and outstanding attorney and as a friend whom to know was to respect and love.

Prominent in Politics.

During the more than three score years John L. Kamrar lived in Webster City, he contributed much to the upbuilding of this city. His influence, however, extended beyond the city, for during his active years he easily had the largest personal acquaintance of any man in Hamilton county, and a wide circle of friends throughout the state.

In 1896, he was a leading candidate for the republican nomination for governor, which was won by Francis M. Drake, who later was elected and served one term. Nearly 20 years later, Gov. George W. Clarke appointed him to the district bench.

In the congressional convention that nominated the late brilliant and silver-tongued Johnathan P. Dolliver, Judge Kamrar came within just two votes of being the nominee of his party.

Until he was well past 80 years of age, Judge Kamrar was active in the community life of Webster City, in which he had been a vital influence throughout his long residence. He retired from active service when he was 83.

Born in Log Cabin.

Of humble parentage, Judge Kamrar was born in a log cabin in Union county, Penn., on Oct. 12, 1812. When he was 15 years old, he moved with his family to Mount Carroll, Ill., where he worked on his father's farm while attending high school. He was

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WIDE SEARCH BEING CONDUCTED FOR SLAYER OF MAN

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N, Portugal, Dec. 28.—The
office reported today that a
outing among convicts on a
prison ship bound for the
penitentiary at Loanda. An-
been quelled only after des-
tand to hand fighting.
ports stated that the convict
sea was conveying 126 long
soners when the outbreak
he ship was within five miles
ast when the convicts made
ish for freedom savagely at-
ie guards and crew.
on after a desperate fight
gua. who were armed with
d bludgeons, succeeded in
ring the men and locking
the hold.

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attending high school. He was
graduated with valedictorian honors.

For a short time, he became a teach-
er, being principal of schools at Sav-
annah, Ill., until he resigned to enlist
in Company E, 146th Illinois infantry
for service as a lieutenant in the civil
war.

He came to Webster City in 1869,
where he made his home until his
death. A poor boy, he came here but
by diligent and unceasing work became
one of the first citizens of the county,
a man known to residents of Hamilton
county probably more generally than
any other.

Two years after his arrival here, he
was admitted to the bar, having studied
law in the office of Judge D. D. Chase.

(Continued on page 6.)

to a visit to the locale and herself that her story was authentic.

QUARANTINED.

of LeRoy Boehme, north street, is quarantined for Mr Boehme and her sis-anageorge, are ill.

Happy, Eh?



EA Washington Bureau
 he doughboys are going
 Here's Miss Izetha
 the quartermaster gen-
 eral, Washington, wearing
 nifty new uniforms—
 ruffled collar 'an
 —designed for the en-
 in Uncle Sam's army.

county people, his keen interest in all public affairs, his prominence at the bar and the large personal part he always took during his more active years in all that meant advancement and improvement in Webster City and Hamilton county. He had a deep and abiding faith in his adopted state as evidenced by his generous investments in city and farm property hereabouts.

Jovial in disposition and always easy of approach, Judge Kamrar was for years Hamilton county's Grand Old Man. He loved the community and the people and in turn was loved by all. In his make-up was none of the hollow mockery of ostentation, found in some men who rise from poverty to a widespread degree of fame and who through long struggles and many hard knocks finally win the fight with poverty and accumulate a modest fortune.

Judge Kamrar was a lover of nature. Beautiful trees were his shrines. And in his own beautiful yard on Willson avenue and on many of the streets of Webster City today stand trees which he, himself, planted, now mighty monarches which will stand for many years a monument to his love of natural beauty.

Father Time Kind.

Father Time dealt kindly and generously with Judge Kamrar. He was an active and outstanding influence in the community until past the allotted three score years and ten—in fact he was well past his eightieth year before he was compelled to give up many of his activities and enter into the evening of a long and well spent life. Up until that time the fire of untiring energy and constructive work had burned unquenched, a monument to a clean life, a strong moral character and a splendid mental and physical equipment, stimulated by an ever active mind.

Born on a Pennsylvania farm, he early came to know the hardships of pioneer farming, with its attendant hard work and long hours. It was in the spring of 1869—more than 60 years ago—that Judge Kamrar came to Webster City. And during this nearly 61 years, he had seen this part of Iowa grow from a small almost-frontier section to the present vast cultivated community in the very heart of the world's best farming section. His own part in this development had been no small one. He was dowered with a vital power that made him a human dynamo whose many years of activity were a big factor in the moral and physical upbuilding of Webster City and Hamilton county. His life was an outstanding proof that America is a land of opportunity where neither hum-

county people,

An oil well, drilled in a cemetery of the Ponca Indians in Oklahoma eight years ago, still produces.

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 dren.

WEDS CAPTAIN OF FLO



Captain Rainey Cawthon, plunging full Florida eleven, has been thrown for a loss is lovely Sarah Payne, of Nashville, Tenn., grid leader at the Little Church Around the the Harvard-Florida game at Cambridge. C is a son of the Florida state superintendent is a student at Columbia University, New Yo

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IN ILL HEALTH FOR YEARS, HE SINKS TO DEATH

(Continued from page 1.)

He then started the practice of law which led to his appointment to the bench, 40 years later.

For four years, Judge Kamrar was the state senator from Hamilton county in the Iowa general assembly, serving in the 19th and 20th sessions. He served on the school board of Webster City, twice was mayor of the city, and was one of the electors from Iowa on the Benjamin Harrison presidential ticket.

For many years he was also the attorney in Hamilton county for the Chicago & North Western railroad and during all his active years as a lawyer was one of Iowa's leading barristers.

Judge Kamrar was twice married, his first wife having died. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Russell and John R., an inspector in the motor vehicle department of the secretary of state's office, of this city, a daughter, Mrs. M. H. Beaumont, of Hollywood, Calif., and Miss Alice Kamrar, a step-daughter, who lives at home and is a student at Grinnell college, and a granddaughter, Miss Frances Beaumont, of Hollywood, and Russell lives in Los Angeles. Mrs. Beaumont and daughter are spending the winter in Honolulu.

His widow was formerly Mrs. Albert Edward Hoadley, of Chicago, whom he married there Dec. 20, 1906. Her husband had been a prominent surgeon in Chicago.

Loved His Community.

Judge Kamrar will long be remembered in Hamilton county and its environs because of his many active years in politics, his keen interest in all public affairs, his prominence at the bar and the large personal part he always took during his more active years in all that meant advancement and improvement in Webster City and Hamilton county. He had a deep and abiding faith in his adopted state as evidenced by his generous investments in city and farm property hereabouts.

Jovial in disposition and always easy of approach, Judge Kamrar was for years Hamilton county's Grand Old Man. He loved the community and the people and in turn was loved by all. In his make-up was none of the hollow mockery of ostentation, found in some men who rise from poverty to a wide-
long struggles and many hard knocks finally win the fight with poverty

His birth nor poverty is a bar to financial success and prominence among men.

Long Record of Prominence.

He came to this city a poor young man of 21 years. But by his own diligence and unceasing work he early became one of the first citizens of the county and wrote a record in deeds that made for a better community and marked him for high professional and political honors. He won the esteem of his fellow men and this esteem he held throughout his long and useful career.

Judge Kamrar was never a quitter. A man of strong personal convictions, often at variance politically with the dominant sentiment of the community, he always stood his ground. So widely was his sincerity of purpose respected, however, that he always held the admiration and personal friendship of those with whom he disagreed. Nor was any resident of this community more highly honored by the people, whose full confidence he always enjoyed.

No man could have made the record he made except for abiding friendships of local, state and national scope, a high order of ability and the unanimous support of the home people—the latter of which Judge Kamrar held for two generations and which were among the greatest treasures of his life.

Judge Kamrar began his career in Webster City at real estate and abstracting in the office of the late Judge D. D. Miracle. But the law was his aim and between times he studied law and in 1871 was admitted to the bar of Iowa by the late Judge D. D. Chase.

Into Judge Kamrar's life was written a most outstanding and active record—a record that will live for many a year and will stand as his best monument in the hearts of Hamilton county people.

An oil well, drilled in a cemetery of the Ponca Indians in Oklahoma eight years ago, still produces.



Only 1 of Dever the estat Mrs. Geo the mon meantim in trust among 1 dren.

Striking Story.

training for the role and her family had been com-
Anne consented to marry
railroad builder, ruthless
ly wealthy. Then she met
a young engineer, and
problem ancient to fiction
the choice between possi-
lth on one hand and an
d love on the other.

background of Anne's battle
lf, is the relentless war-
se and Glenn. Originally
ed for a mountain site,
he key to Glenn's irriga-
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the Sierras, where every-
he would fail. When
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deeper, more reckless and
primitive.

Fulfills Ambition.

in writing "A Question
as fulfilled an ambition
he Sierras, their colorful
characters and in the set-
tle peaks and precipitous
knowledge of this country
however, to observations
1 windows on transcon-

ting her story, therefore,
formation in books of fic-
tion and geography. It
deted, though, until after
a visit to the locale and
self that her story was
authentic.

Quarantined.

of LeRoy Boehme, north
street, is quarantined for
rs. Boehme and her sis-
ndgeorge, are ill.

pry, Eh?



WEDS CAPTAIN OF FLO

