Standard Form For Members of the Legislature
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2. Marriage (s) date place
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#### McGREGOR NEWS WEDNESDY NOVEMBER 21 1894.

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Li dre K. P. regular meet-1t; 1.

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G. S. C. SCOTT.

A. S. will hold a market of Nov. in John Urook's beginning at 11 o'clock. whall Smith, of Rockford, e of Mrs. W. R. Kinnaird, at this office. e city yesterday.

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n Home Society are doing a sday evening and help by trter.

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al board placed two bright is from our city into happy is month. Come out and let work go on.

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lo by W. N. Walter, cornetne of the attractions of the me for next Tuesday even-Ion' der's concert.

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Kennedy & Co's. art gallery, ings, steel engraving, in fact evond description, a great shown to please call early. nreh Monday evening, given 0.



Lost, a string of gold beads last Fri day Noy: 16, finder will please leave

Firemen's dance has been postfor t' old folks, books to poned to Nov. 29, Thanksgiving eyening. .... and the second states of the second

> Subscriptions of all kinds are re ceived at this office, no matter what language you want we can supply you at less price than anyone else.

Saturday Nov. 24, I will serve ten t long until the holidays, do' from nine o,clock a. m. till five p. m. ff your work until the last at my store. Everyone is invited to call in. G. S. C. Scott. ....

We have made arrangements with Demorest patterns on the coupon od work in our State. Come system. Subscribers of the News Only are entitled to them. Subscribe for the NEWS and receive the benefits we are giving our readers, at one dollar a year. We also offer numerous a Christmas present, at M. papers with the NEWS at a very low price.

> It is with deep sorrow and regret we write these lines, a neighborand friend has passed away. Monday the community was startled with the report that Mr. McGregor was dying. Sunday afternoon he assisted at a funeral and it seemed impossible. Yet it was true, he died Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Funeral will take place Thursday, services at the Congregational church at 1 o'clock.

. Don't forget the Home. Finders entertainment Tuesday evening Nov. 27, 8 o'clock sharp. No pains have been spared to make this an enter tainment of interest and pleasure to all, and as the work is undenominational, we trust all will be interested enough to come and find out about the work, enjoy the drills and music. and so help the little homeless chil-PROORAM.

was an entertainment lietitorial and State Legislators Council and the Cash 

#### HON, GREGOR MCGREGOR. . . . it.

On Tuesday morning, November, 20, 1894, at three o'clock, the elder son of the founders of this city passed peacefully "to that bourne whence no travelers return." The event was not wholly unexpected to his friends. He has had frequent attacks of cerebral disturbances within the last few years and at last came the fatal one. It was appeplexy. He had for some time. been fearing it."

Mr. McGregor was bora at Prairie du Chien in 1845; August 28, and came with his father's family to McGregor iu his childhood. He was a prominent member of the:18th General Assembly of lowa, was mayor of McGregor a number of terms, and for the last 25 years has been almost continually a member of the City Council. Indeed to this council he seemed to be almost indispensable.

Few men anywhere possessed so much public spirit. The town his father, Alexander, founded seemed to to be his family. He had in everything of a public 'nature. His life was devoted to others. He neglected his own business in order to protect the interests of others. Said one of his acquaintances on the day of his death: "There is, scarcely a living creature within the limit of his ac-quaintance that has not experienced from him some act of kindness or pro-tection." He was everybody's adviser and friend. Healways had time to serve others. His charitles, were extensive and unostentations. No man was ever more generally and sincerely loved. It is sure that no other could be more greatly missed in this com. munity or more sincerely mourned. He was a noble, unselfish and honorable man. Of his father's family his brother Gardner, of Chicago, only remains. The loss to this brother and his family is immeasurable. The love that existed between these brothers was unusually deep and strong. With whatever of faults he had we have now nothing to do; we only know that on the deep love his friends have constantly borne him, they -have refused to recognize them. Only He who knows all things is competent to judge him.

The funeral will take place to-morrow. . . . . 

#### The McGreger Creamery.

I hear a good many inquiries as to how our Creamery is getting along. As I am Secretary, I am in a position to give our friends reliable information in regard to the results so far, and the prospects in the future. To begin with our Oreamery started up in one of the dryest seasons we have had in this part of the country for many years. In the second place the farmers were not prepared to furnish much milk, because there was no market here fur extensive dairy farming. Nevertheless ailad the half of the man day of the state expenses. Every pound of butter shipto the another maint

LUANA. John Wilke is loading several. cars of stock, farm implements, etc., for Virg.nis, and will start this week for the south-land their future home.

Our little berg had a show last week, several young men stopped and billed the town for a phonographic performance, claiming, to have an instrument which would inorease, or give mor volume to the sweet musical strains etc., so that one could readily hear in the largest auditorium which was probably true died\_ if they got close enough to the instrument or better yet, hosk the ice tongues into your ears.

The latest arrival, is a nice little Republican voter (when he is old enough) at Ward Bender's, Friday evening. We will take apples Ward.

Jacob Smith has sold his farm aying about two miles south east of town for \$70 per acre, to a man living near Elkader, who also pur-chased the farm of John Walsh at \$65 an acre, these two farms comprised the Geo. Little Tarm of some years ago.

Corn hereabouts is all in the crib, and while there has not been much sell for lumber to build new cribs, over one half grop of sound corn is conceded.

Next Sunday morning at Luana, and in the afternoon at Hardin, key, Kaburagi of Japan will occupy Rev. Ackermon's pulpit. This gentleman Active provide the provided and the prov at the M. E. Church, consisting of Matrimonial Ceremony, Sword Drill, Lantern Festival for departed Ghosts, etc., which will give us a more gener-al knowledge of Japanese customs. As Mr. Kaburagi is, well recommended as a christian man, and was- one of the speakers at the World's . Congress of religions of Chicago, we have reason to expect an evenings entertainment worth going to see; he will also be able to inform us as to our money which we yearly send to Japan, whether it is doing the good for which it is sent or not. There will, be a small admission for Tuesday evening. Come and hear him.,

On Friday evening this week the Epworth League will give an enter-tainment at the M. E. Church, the ocassion being their first anniversary. The League at Monona, have been invited to attend, and all the friends are invited to this meeting. After the exercises at the church, a banquet will be served at VonBerg's hall, where all Leaguers and their especially invited friends will be welcome,



A cottage with 8 good rooms, 2 closets, cistern, everything in gcod order, apply to E. J. HARRON, Nroth McGregor.



Chris Langlie has eventhing in the line of boots and shoes.

A full line of men's clothing at J. H Sorogam's. Look at the fine neak wear at Ohri

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	BY J F. WIDMAN EDITOR AND PROPRIN	TOR.

The kepublicans will have 245 members in the next House, the democrate 105 and the populists 0.

President Harrison during his administration paid off \$244,810,890 of the national debt. How much has Cleveland paid thus far?

The postmaster general Bissell's retions and observations. He deplores the deficit of over \$9,000,000 the last fiscal year, an estimated deficit of nearly \$6,000,020 the current fiscal year, and one of over \$4,000,000 for the next fiscal year. He would like to recommend an increase of postal rates, but judiciously refrains.

Japan has diplomatically, but positively refused Mr. Clevelands offer to mediate between it and China, which was made without the shadow of a Constitutional right to do so, solely because China, instigated England, asked him to do so, Mr. Cleveland ought to rejoice that Japan refused his offer. The refusal saves him from a predicament that would have been decidedly disagreaeble, and inight have been works, for Congress mig ... have interposed its authority to prevent his carrying out his offer had it been accepted.

Commander-in-chief Lawler, of the G. A. R., has been in Washington. engaged in carrying out the policy adopted at the late National encampment, at Pittsburg, of trying to got justice done to the soldiers and soldiers' widows who have been dismissed from office in deflance of law. He has a long list of violations of the law, most of which occurred in the Treasury and Interior depertments, Secretaries Carlisle and Hoke Smith, having shown what appears to have been an absolute deflance of the law. This list he desires to place in Mr. Cleveland's own hands. . He is determined that it shall not be pigeonholed by some subordinate if he can prevent.

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ddress Delivered by Rev. C. A Marshall in the Congrega-tional Church of McGregor at the funeral of Hon. Gregor McGregor.

#### Published by Request.

Once more we are reminded that the houses we live in are mortal. We are called away from our every day pursults to strew with memory's' flowers the grave of our brother and our friend. Death under almost any circumstances is an unwelcome guest, but doubly so when he lays his cold hand on one in the prime of life, on one whose sun had not fairly reached its port contains some interesting sugges- zenith but so it is, he who recognizes neither age nor condition of men, who inexorably cuts down old and young alike has summoned hence the last of the clan McGregor resident in this city which bears the family name.

When an aged man dies full of years and honors "going down like, a shock of corn fully ripe," we find comfort in the thought, as well as resignation in our sorrow for his end is that of all the living, as natural as the leaves wither and the flower fades and the fruit falls before the autumn gale. But Gregor McGregor's sun went down when it was scarcely noon; in the vig or of manhood, in the zenith of his powers. He has gone from us and his sudden departure forces upon all the unwelcome conviction that in the midst of life we are in death.

And now in the lengthening shadow of the waning year we gather to tell the old, cld story, the story that came in with our first parents' and will be continued till the last name shall have answered the roll call from the skies and to thank God for that brighter story of immortality, which begins to unroll where the old tale ends

It is no time now to make criticism over the life that has closed. Look! "How he lies in his rights of a man! Death has done all death can.

"Praise or want of praise "Both strike on his senses allke

And are lost in the solemn and strange "Surprise of the change."

The stricken heart we loved so well has found rest at last. Little will he reck what we say or do here to-day; no word of ours can

"Back to its mansion call the fleeting

breath, nor "Honors voice provoke the silent dust "Or flattery southe the dull cold ear complete any volunteers and staff at the

his famous message seven years ago Yet must his friends lodulge their sor-

forward the broken purposes and unfinished tasks of those who have gone before us, so that when the grim messenger knocks at our door we may be found with our faces toward the dawning East looking for the sunrise in a cloudless clime.

"Tis hard to part when friends are dear "Then steal away give little warning, "Choose thine own time, \*

"Say not good-night brighter clime, "Bid me 'Good-morning.""

#### Iowa Soldiers' Home.

#### EDITOR NEWS:

All hall! The country with its future interests is now safe, and the vell of obscurity and uncertainty is once more removed. The prodigal sons that went in search of "mama" in the wilderness and found it not, 'whilst wandering after the leade ship of false gods, have returned to Father Abraham's bosom, who represented true American principles and liberty, and through whose cherished memory, they have not forgotten his expression that you cannot fool all the people all the time, and who on the tariff question staied: He did not pretend to be learned in political economy, but that he knew enough to know that when an American paid \$20 for steel to an English manufacturer. America had the steel and England had the \$20. But when he paid \$20 for steel to the American manufacturer. America had both the steel and the \$20. That was the common sense view of the tariff question In looking over the various States of the Union I preceive an abundance of raw material of every kind suitable for every product that we manufacture, and likewise everything we use, with the exception of tca and coffee. Goods were never so cheap prior to 1852 as they were that year, and wages for all kinds of labor were never so high and remuentative, in the history of the country.

Raw material has been very cheap, hence the principle expense was attached to labor, and which was indirectly protected; of which fact the masses of people became acquainted by the experience of practical demonstration, as never before. Our war vetrans and "sons of vetrans" too, have had some experience with Cleveland, Hoke Smith & Company; and our Loyal Democrats 'voted with us, as they shot, when their homes and firesides were in danger of being obliterated, by the hellish work of a Rebel crew. Therefore when the "American Eagle" with its plercing eyes approached, its fierceness by swooping down upon the democratic camp, and tore its leaders garments into tatters, which it hoisted with its talons, and "suars alott" and in its flight to carry the news:

It hovered over, the pasture of clover, "And sently alghted to desting the Grover, "Saying upto him: "Thou hast cast thy boot on "Hawain

water" It returns to thes in the shrine of this hal-

The "Eagle" returning to its nest of tran-quility and composure proclaims!" "Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypts dark

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But why heap coals of fire on the

WASHINGI

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isat It is stated that th cabinet are divided or beginning reform 1 finances. finances.

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Citizens who apply sion for gold fish will appointment in the fu gold fish will be furni commissions, to parl uses generally and wi private applicants.

BISSELL S REPORT

The postmaster gen pleted his annual' rep year ending June 80, formally presented to few days. It is under contain recommendat of the postal service on, will; have an imp nent bearing upon the erus of the service. and interesting 'recoi second-class matter, and the civil service.

DECREASE IS

The treasurer of the N. Morgan, has subn Carlisle the annual re tions and condition of net ordinary revenue: ending June 30, cents 722,019, a decrease of pared with the year 1 dinary expenditures decrease of \$15,952,6 public debt the total counts were \$724,008,5 ltures \$698,908,552.

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#### BONDS ARE

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#### Walt H. Butler.

Hon. Walt. H. Butler, ex-congressman from the Fourth, district, now principal of the Normal college at Oolwein, disappeared from that place Thursday afternoon and no trace can be found. He bought a ticket for Fairbank for the 4:20 train south, and that was the last seen of him. His wife and son are wild with anxiety and apprehension. No satisfactory theory is advanced as to his disappearance.- [Dubuque Times.]

#### Democratic Blessings.

The call of Secretary Carlisle for bids and sale for another issue of \$50-000,000 of bonds must be regarded as an additional and impressive proof of the incompasity of the Democrats for the important work of conducting the financial affairs of the Government. Twice inside of twelve months the humilating expedient to meet ordinarily public expenses has been resorted to; and bonded indebtedness to meet ordinary public expenses has been resorted to, and it idding likely to become a regular thing during the rest of the present Administration. The people understand the fact, of course, that the setting of bonds in this way is simply the negotiation of a loan, as a private citizen borrows money from a bank on his promissory note. That'is to say, the Government is doing business at a loss, for the first time since the war. Its receipts fall short of its expendifures month after month, and the deficiency has to be madegood by increasing the interest-bearing debt of the nation. When the Democratic party-took possession of the Government, March 4, 1898, there was a sur plus in the Treasury, and the revenue was adequate for all purposes. That satisfactory and encouraging situation was soon changed, and we now have the melancholy fact to contemplace that with the sale of the bonds just advertised the public debt will be \$100,000,000 larger than it was when the Republican party retired from

#### dans the III. towa Game Law.

Praule colokens, September 1 to December 1: woodcocks, July 10 to January 1; ruffled grouse or pheasants, quails and wild turkeys, October 1 to January 1; wild ducks, geese and brants, Angust 15 to May 1: beavers, minks, otters and muskrats, November 1 to April 1. Not more than twenty-five each of grouse, woodcocks and quails to be killed in any one day by any one person. Not to exceed one dozen game birds per day may be shipped to any one person within the state.

President Cleveland is going to borrow \$50,000,000 more to run the govern-ment untill the Republicans come in-to power and put the national house-hold in order.

The Republicans reduced the debt at the rate of more than \$100,000,000 a year often, while the Democratsare in-oreasing is to that extent.

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you let him cast the first stone." When the great Duke of Marlborough died'and one began to speak of his ayarice. Bolingbroke spoke up and said: "He was so great a man that I had forgotten he had that fault." .It was a fine and delicate rebuke and ours at any rate need not be the "feeble hands iniquitously just" which rake up a man's faults and errors. Let us write, "his virtues on brass for mans example let his faults whatever they may have been be written ill water." Let us think to-day of the many and

pleasant friendships he possessed, of his cordial and gracious manner, his affable ways which won the love of all and "grappled us to his soul with hooks of steel."

We think of him to-day as "the succorer of many." He was ever foremost in the house of mourning, cheering and blessing, when the light had gone from the home and its hearthstone was desolate and cold. Let us bury his frailties with his body in the grave, while we enshrine his virtues in our hearts forever.

'Let us not forget too the lessons of this hour to those who are alive and remain. To-day our hearts and homes may be full of sunshine, friends may gather round us, the air may be full of laughter, and of song, but to morrow, nay, in one short hour, the sopy may be turned into a dirge, the laughter into, weeping and the house of feasting into the house of mourning. Life is full of tragedy;"'all that we do, all that we effect is vain and perishable, death stands everywhere in the background and to it every well or ill spent moment brings us nearer and closer; and even when a man has been so singularly fortunate as to reach the utmost term of life without any prevlous calamity the inevitable doom still awaits him, to leave or to be left by all that is most dear to him on earth."

Thank God all is not lost: over the dark billows where has sunk in , the ocean of time the life that we lament, there glows a new and sacred "light. God has left nothing unfinished, and this life would not be perfect If there were not another beyond ...

"Nothing is lost for failure cannot be "Where, wisdom infinite evolves the plan

Tis but a part and not the whole we see 'In world's unseen revive things dead

Above the sorrows and failures of this lower world, aboye our disjointed plans and ruined hopes, over our desolated homes and our new dug graves, over our wichered grass and our faded flowers we hear the words of Him who is the Resurrection and the Life, clear calm, ineffable, sweet. "He that liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

How long our day on earth will last we cannot tell, but as we read the losson of this sad event, in the mystic presence of him whose lips are silenced forever, can we not feel the thrill of a more exalted purpose in the life which yet remains to us? Let us catch up the standard from the failing hands of those who are falling around us, and realize that while they sleep we must watch, and while they rest we must work. With charity for all and malice toward none may we strive to carry

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sent, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." The land of 'Home and the free."

In glancing over the "Statistics" for 1892, our most prosperous year; I find the business of the country, transacted amounted to over \$1000, per capita, and this done with a monied circulation of only \$25 per capits or 21 per cent. showing conclusively that 971 per cent. of the yolume of business was a question of confidence, based on Bang MANNE MARS and Glast medium of exchange. Thus we readily perceive when that "confidence" was seriously shaken, the dilemma it placed us in financially. And as capital thus become timid it found its way to the Bank vaults of the "country; and awaits future favorable conditions and circumstances, to return it to the channels of trads and business enter prise. The amount of monied wealth is simply enormous, showing upward of 60 millions of dollars in excess of any former period in our National History. And yet the "Treasury" at Washington is steadily suffering depletion and all for want of confldence; and back of business capacity in its, managers, The Populists and disgruntled Democrats of both Houses and Congress, will no doubt make war on President Cleveland on his sound financial pelicy, and put forth an effort to impeach him; whilst the Republican members can put on a bland smile, on hearing how the stuffed prophet accumulated his millions; of dollars, sold them out, and disrupted the democratic party. So that by a similar fight to that of the "kilkerny cats" they will block the wheels of legislation, during the com-

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### "The breaking waves dashed high . On a stern and rock-bound coast."

It was thus that Mrs. Hemans sang the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth, and she might have added that the Puritan fathers were nearly as stern as the coast on which they landed. But, rigid as were their tenets, they could not altogether shake off their inheritance from generations of English ancestors who thought innocent feasting and jollity no sin. The first harvest of the pilgrims was gathered in 1621, and old Governor Bradford which, we may suppose, was relieved of austerity by the carnal means of mince and pumpkin ples and mayhap a mug of hot cider. Since that time, we do, not believe the "Old BayState" has mis sed a "Thanksgiving." During the Revo lutionary War, the congress annually appointed a day of thanksgiving. After the adoption the constitution, Washington recommended a day of thankspiving, but it never became a national holiday until Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation for one in 1863. Now it is so-extensive with the Union, and in all states the children will soon be flocking home to meet each other and father and nother once more. A great many of them, if going to (or by way of) Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Omaha; Kansas City, Denver, St. Paul or Minneapolis, will the the Structure and the state will take the Burlington Route, the favorite line to these cities. Normaps, time tables and tickets apply to your home agent, or write 10 W. J. C. Ken-yon, Gen. Pass, Agent, St. Paul. Minn.

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#### MENDON TOWNSHIP.

he joined his regiment and was discharged at Davenport, Ia., July 20, 1865. In 1863 he married Martha Thompson, of Delaware County, Ohio, where she was born April 8, 1840. By this union there are three daughters—A. Lillian, Effie M. and Cora B.

Gregor McGregor, wholesale and retail hardware merchant, McGregor, Iowa, was born at Prairie du Chien, Wis., Aug. 23, 1845. When two years old he moved with his parents across the river to the Iowa side, where his father located the present city of McGregor. Gregor attended the public and select schools here until 1859, when he went East and attended the Fort Edwards Institute at Fort Edwards, N. Y., until 1864. He then read law in the office of Judge Stephen E. Brown, at Glenn's Falls, Warren County, N. Y., one year, when he returned to McGregor and engaged in general commission business, and one year later he established his present wholesale and retail hardware business. He now occupies a fine two story-brick building with a basement one hundred feet deep by fifty wide, and carries a full and complete stock of heavy and shelf hardware, valued at \$60,000. This is one of the leading business houses of the city. Mr. McGregor is one of the "pioneer children" of McGregor, where he has been identified all his life. In 1878 he was elected a Republican Representative to the Iowa Legislature, and re-elected in 1880. He was also elected Mayor of McGregor in 1871 and re-elected in 1874, and is at present a member of the city council. He has always taken an active interest in the schools, or any thing that promises progression to the city. Mr. McGregor resides with his mother, who is now in the seventieth year of her age. She has but two children living, viz.: Gregor, subject of this sketch, and Gardner, who is engaged in farming at Monona. He married Emma Turk, of Troy, N. Y.

A. & T. McMichael, grain merchants of McGregor, established their business here in the fall of 1880, and are two of the leading grain merchants of the county. They have an elevator in McGregor where they clean their grain for the market also have grain elevators in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and ship annually over 1,000,000 bushels of grain. A. & T. McMichael started in the grain business at Brownsville, Minnesota, in 1860, and moved to Dubuque in 1878, and from there to McGregor. They are natives of Scotland and sons of William and Rachel (Proudfoot) McMichael. They came with their parents to Canada in 1853, remained there until 1860 when they removed to Minnesota. Thomas was born 60

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subject were Cornelius and Hannah (Hartwell) Morgan, both of whom were natives of Massachusetts. After their marriage they moved to Vermont, and in the year 1836 moved to the state of New York and located at Parishville, St. Lawrence County, where they resided until their demise. There were eight children born to them, seven of whom are still living. They were earnest members of the Free Will Baptist Church. The grandfather of our subject served in the War of 1812 and figured prominently in the battle of Plattsburg, N.Y.

The subject of this biography was reared on a farm in St. Lawrence County, N. Y., from the time he was three years old until he was twenty-three, when he came to this county and located at McGregor, which then boasted only a few houses. Here he followed the trade of a carpenter and contractor, building houses all over the county and erecting two at Prairie du Chien, Wis. In the year 1857 he was united in marriage with Miss Mary R. Hudson, a daughter of Washington and Roxana (Bagley) Hudson. This family came from Verment to this township in the year 1845.

Mr. Morgan enlisted in Company E, Twentyseventh Iowa Volunteers, as a private and joined his regiment in Mississippi. He participated in the following engagements: At the charge and capture of the rebel Ft. Du Russy, Pleasant Hill, under General Banks, Kane River, Old Oaks, Lake Chicot, Ark., under Gen. A. J. Smith; the first day's fight at Tupelo and afterward at Old Town Creek; Nashville, under Gen. G. II. Thomas; and after steaming down the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi Rivers to Dauphine Island in Mobile Bay, in the battle of Fish River and Ft. Blakely. The regiment was discharged at Montgomery, Ala., and he was transferred to Company E, Twelfth Iowa Volunteers. He remained with this regiment until January 25, 1866, when he was honorably discharged. He was wounded by a bayonet at the charge of Ft. Du Russy, resulting in a running sore, which was a constant annoyance to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have five children, as follows: George L., Hugh B., Lewis D., Stella E. and James Garfield. Socially he is a member of the Masonic fraternity, and is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. In political belief and

action he is a stanch adherent to the Republican He has been Justice of the Peace for party. twenty-four years in a Democratic township; Township Clerk for twenty years; and a member of the School Board almost constantly for twenty-four years. When Harrison was elected President our subject was appointed Postmaster here and has since held that position.



**REGOR MCGREGOR**, who is a resident of I the town named in honor of his father, has made this city his home during nearly his entire life, and has been a much interested participator in its rapid progress and development. For over twenty years he has been engaged in the wholesale hardware trade at this point, and in connection with this does a considerable retail business. His trade extends to many points in Minnesota and Dakota, as well as in the adjacent parts of Iowa, and he carries a large line of heavy hardware, his store being thoroughly equipped with everything usually found in a first-class and well appointed establishment of the kind.

A native of Wisconsin, our subject was born in Prairie du Chien in 1845, and is the son of Alexander McGregor, a native of New York State, who emigrated to the west, becoming a resident of Prairie du Chien in 1842. The McGregor family originated in Scotland, and members of it became residents of the Empire State in an early day. Our subject's mother, who died in 1891, at the advanced age of eighty years, was before her marriage Ann G. Gardner. Alexander McGregor in 1847 came to Clayton County, and in that year founded and laid out the present town of McGregor, in which he continued to make his home until summoned by the death angel on December 12, 1858.

The first five years of the subject of this biography were passed in the place of his nativity, when, with his parents, he came to this section and received his early education. In 1859, soon after the death of his father, he went to New

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York, where he remained until 1865; while there he continued his higher studies in Port Edward Institute. In 1865 he returned to McGregor, and two years later entered into partnership with Joseph McHose, as a member of the firm of J. McHose & Company, and three years later, in 1872, established his present business, which he has conducted successfully up to the present time, being known as one of the progressive and active business men of the place, to whose prosperity he has in no small measure contributed.

Ever active in local and public improvements, our subject has borne his share in promoting the general good, and though not desirous of public office, as he has preferred instead to devote his time to his own business interests, he has nevertheless been prevailed upon by his fellow-citizens to become Mayor of McGregor, and has for three terms served in that capacity to the full satisfaction of all concerned. Ilis fellow-townsmen truly consider it a most fitting and graceful compliment to bestow the highest office of the place upon the man whose father was the originator and founder of the town organization. A true and loyal patriot, Mr. McGregor uses his power of franchise in favor of the Republican party, and in 1878 was elected to represent Clayton County in the Legislature, and was re-elected in 1880.



ERNARD J. O'NEILL, one of Dubuque's capitalists now extensively engaged in real-estate dealing, is a native of County Carlow, Ireland, his birth having occurred there on the 15th of August, 1846. His parents were John and Mary (Harmon) O'Neill. In Ireland they were born, reared and married, and there made their home until 1852, when with their family they emigrated to the New World and settled in Jefferson Township, Dubuque County. The father was a farmer by occupation. He died June 11, 1888, and his wife passed away December 12, 1892.

The gentleman whose name heads this sketch was a child only six years old when, with the family, he came to the New World. They landed in New York City and thence made their way to Dubuque, and the father secured a farm in Jefferson Township, Dubuque County, upon which our subject was reared to manhood, early becoming familiar with the arduous duties of farm life. His education was begun in the district schools of the neighborhood, after which he attended the public schools of Dubuque and then engaged in teaching for two winter seasons. At the age of twenty-one he embarked in business for himself as a brick manufacturer in Dubuque, carrying on operations along that line for thirteen years. At the same time he was also engaged in the grain business, and in his undertakings met with most excellent success, his business career proving a very profitable one.

In the meantime Mr. O'Neill was married, the lady of his choice being Miss Mary J. Gandolfo, a native of Dubuque, and a daughter of Dominick and Catherine (Roche) Gandolfo. Both are now deceased. Their union was celebrated October 29, 1872, and has been blessed with eight children, four living as follows, three sons and a daughter, Harry E., Bernard J., Edith M. and Emmet G. The parents and children are members of the Catholic Church. Those deceased are Dominick J. Paul C. and two infants.

In June, 1888, Mr. O'Neill began real-estate dealing and platted and laid out five additions to the city, comprising an area of one hundred and twenty-five acres, all inside the city limits. In 1887 he aided in the organization of the Dubuque Wagon Bridge Company and secured from the city a bonus of \$25,000. He was made President of the company and for three years filled that position. He was one of the organizers of the Dubuque Board of Trade and is now serving as its Vice-President. During 1892 it was instrumental in securing the establishment of five factories in this city. Mr. O'Neill has always taken an active part in public affairs and in public improvements, giving his support to any enterprise calculated to

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