

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

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accounting
of
22 wife

Name of Representative Jordan, James Cunningham Senator Jordan,

James Cunningham - represented by Rev. John D. Miller, Luther D. Moore, Coon
Shay, Marshall, Alford, Pochostan, Gony, Humboldt, August, Franklin, Cerris, Gordon,
Humboldt, Roscoe, Palisades, Egmont, Chippewa, and State of Iowa

1. Birthday and place 4 Mar 1813 Harrison County, Virginia

2. Marriage (s) date place
① Melinda Pitman 1833/1837 Michigan
② Cynthia S. Shppers

3. Significant events for example:
A. Business Director of a branch bank in Des Moines

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer; raised livestock of short horn cattle and
thoroughbred horses

4. Church membership Methodist Episcopal

5. Sessions served 5th 6th General Assembly 1854, 1856 - Senate

6. Public Offices 18th General Assembly 1860 - House of Representatives

A. Local Palisades County board of supervisors

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 1 Mar 1891 Admit Township, Palisades County Iowa buried

FINDAGRAVE.COM:
Jordan Cemetery,
West Des Moines,
Palisades County, Iowa

8. Children By 1st wife - Benjamin P., Henry (decd), John D., James S., George, Emily Agnes
(Mrs. Dr. J. B. Hamanett); By 2nd wife - Ella (Mrs. Cook), Calvin, Edward; Eva (died young)
Eda (died young)

9. Names of parents John and Agnes (Cunningham) Jordan

10. Education Educated in the district schools of his locale in
Virginia

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Whig, later Republican
- In 1832 he moved with his mother to near Niles, Michigan his
father having died the year before in Lewis County, West Virginia
 - In 1839 he and his wife moved to Platte County, Missouri
where they lived until fall 1846 when they moved to Polk County, Iowa
 - His home was on the underground railroad for transportation
of blacks to Canada
 - At one time he owned 1200 acres
 - His first wife, Melinda, died in 1855

UTICA.

GOLD SNAP

you that a heavy
a good article to
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it can save

Per Cent
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ackets and House
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er wear
A BARGAIN.

& FLEMING,
5 Walnut Street.

USEMENTS.

Soon, By Gosh!

OPERA HOUSE.
d Tuesday, March 2-3.

R. J. C. LEWIS
nd his Company.

Falented Artists! 20

"UNKARD!"

ever written, replete with pleas-
specialties, Novel Mechanical
ational Features, including the
& regular, working Threshing
will positively be seen in the
ll operation, threshing 15 to 20
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ndid Band and Orchestras of
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OPERA HOUSE.

Saturday, March 6-7,
Saturday Matinee.

MCCARTHY'S

ish Hearts Co.

AN IDEAL LIFE ENDED

"Uncle Jimmy" Jordan Dies In-
stantly of Paralysis of the
Heart, in Church.

His Long, Useful Life and Some of
the Good Things that He
Did.

His Last Years Full of the Strength of
Mind that Made His Life
Illustrious.

A QUIET END.

The long, well lived, well rounded out
life of the Hon. James Cunningham Jordan
went out very suddenly on Sunday, but
in a way that not two weeks before he
had said was the way he wanted to die. It
was at the dedication of the Walnut Hill
M. E. church. Dr. Newman was
preaching the dedicatory sermon, and
commenced by saying that
it was not a concert or a dance hall that
they had come together to consecrate.
Mr. Jordan was in the audience and at
this he broke out with: "No, nor a saloon!"
He has barely uttered the words when
his head fell forward and he was dead be-
fore any hand could reach him. His son-
in-law, Dr. Hanawalt, was sent for and
was found at his house. He quick-
ly drove to the church and
found that the good old man had died in-
stantly of paralysis of the heart. The
doctor says that it was the hardest task
he ever had in his life to go back and tell
Emily, Mrs. Hanawalt, the news which he
had gone to get, though she had expected
it to come for more than a year. Mr.
Jordan has been gradually failing for
several years, although he has not
been incapacitated mentally in the least
degree, but retained to the last his vigor-
ous, original mind, strong in its absolute
rectitude of principle and impulse. He
has had two apoplectic strokes in the last
six years, which only temporarily rendered
him unconscious, affecting only the brain,
and during the past two or three years he
has manifested unmistakable heart trouble
of a more serious nature.

No man in Polk county was more re-
spected, and by those who knew him,
more loved, than "Uncle Jimmy" Jordan.
In his way he had a womanly tenderness
living thing and he loved flowers as much as

a pleasant feature of Mr. Jordan's home,
especially in the driving storms of winter,
when some storm bound traveler has
found protection and comfort in its warmth
and light. Mr. Jordan made a wise selec-
tion of land and prospered from the start.
He added to his domain until at one time
he owned 1,800 acres of land. Until
a few years ago he owned
and operated over 600 acres, but
made a sale of a large tract
for \$28,000 in order to reduce his cares.
He has devoted his attention mostly to
stock raising, and later to raising thorough-
bred shorthorns and horses. About a year
ago he sold off most of his stock upon the
advice of Dr. Hanawalt. The large busi-
ness of the farm was worrying him, al-
though his son John remained with him,
and is at present unmarried and living on
the farm.

In 1855 Mr. Jordan lost his wife and the
next year was married to Cynthia Adams,
of Yates county, N. Y. Five children
were born of this union, of whom two sons
and a daughter are now living. Eda is
the wife of John P. Cook, a farmer of
Walworth township; Calvin S. is living in
Oklahoma; Eva died at the age of 10 years;
Eda died at the age of 3 and Edward, the
youngest, is a student with his brother-in-
law, Dr. Hanawalt, of this city.

Mr. Jordan was a Whig in early life.
His first vote was cast for Henry Clay for
president in 1832. He was then a minor,
but as his father was dead and he was the
head of the family, he was allowed to vote,
although only 19 years old. Since that
time, 1832, he has never failed to vote for
a Whig or Republican president every four
years. He has always taken an active in-
terest in politics, and in the fall of 1853
was elected to the state Senate by a ma-
jority of 84, but owing to slight informal-
ties in one or two townships in Jasper
county, where he had a majority, his op-
ponent was counted in and given the cer-
tificate of election. In the contest which
followed Mr. Jordan was successful but not
before his opponent had enjoyed the privi-
lege of voting for United States Senator.
This wrong was righted by the United
States sending the contest which resulted
in this election back to the state legisla-
ture for another election, when Mr. Jordan
had the privilege of contributing his influ-
ence and voting for Mr. Harlan for United
States Senator. The question of moving
the capitol from Iowa City to
tated several times and failed, was

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OPERA HOUSE.
 Saturday, March 6-7,
 Friday Matinee.
CARTHY'S
1 Hearts Co.
 -THE-
ALL IRISH
PICTURESQUE PLAYS.
 Original New York Cast, New
 scenery, Mechanical Effects
 Properties.
SONGS, NEW DANCES.
 Language.
 Genuine Irish Bag Pipe Player,
 Brass and Public THE BEST
 ever written.

OPERA HOUSE.
FRIDAY, MARCH 10.
 First and only
R BYRON
 Greatest Play in the World.
Plunger
 J. K. HIGGINS.
 The Charming Artiste,
 BYRON and the strongest
 company that has
 analyzed this season.
 Located Railway Station with a
 Train in Motion.
 Original Ideas; Loads of
 Mechanical Effects.
 The artist's latest and greatest play.
N. THE PLUNGER.

Published 1865.)
Y PLUMB,
WELER.
 Watches, Diamonds,
 Jewelry, Silverware,
WAL WARES & NOVELTIES
 Cheap, Carefully Selected.
 Buy and in Plain Figures.
 Main Street, Des Moines.
WIGS FOR RENT
 Singing, Shampooing,
AND CURLING BANGS!
 Hair Dressing
 -BY A-
 for Ladies and Gentlemen.
IRONS & TONGS,
 on all sides of
M. POPE

rectitude of principle and impulse. He has had two apoplectic strokes in the last six years, which only temporarily rendered him unconscious, affecting only the brain, and during the past two or three years he has manifested unmistakable heart trouble of a more serious nature.

No man in Polk county was more respected, and by those who know him, more loved, than "Uncle Jimmy" Jordan. In his way he had a womanly tenderness about him, for he never willingly hurt any living thing and he loved flowers as much as any girl. But he was strong in the defense of the right, and his rough exterior sometimes gave him the name of being blunt. He never flinched when he thought anything was right. In the early days of the anti-slavery agitation his house was a station on the underground railroad for the transportation of negroes to Canada. Old John Brown and twenty-four negroes stopped at his house and slept over night when Brown was on his way to Harper's Ferry, and the negroes were next night shown on their way north, the next station being the house of Hon. Thos. Mitchell, near Mitchellville, who is one of the honorary pallbearers in the funeral to-morrow. Mr. Jordan was always proud of having entertained old Ossawatamie at his house, for he hated slavery and was glad to be able to do a little to help the negroes out of bondage, though his father had been a slaveholder.

About two weeks ago Mr. Jordan read an account in a newspaper of a minister falling down dead in his pulpit and he then said: "That's the way to die—in a good place, in a good work. I wish I might end my days that way." He had his wish.

The funeral will be from the house in Walnut township, on Wednesday at 2. p. m. In the absence of the Rev. H. A. Ames, pastor of the First M. E. Church, Rev. Dr. Emory Miller, of Indianola, who who was pastor of the church before Mr. Ames, and who was a dear friend of the deceased, will have charge of the funeral.

The pall bearers will be: Claiborne Terhune, Chas. Ashworth, Edward Clegg, Fred Kauffman, John Hood, Jeff Rogers, Fred Reinhart, Scott Bennett, young men from the neighborhood.

The honorary pall bearers are: Hon. P. M. Casady, Gen. J. M. Tuttle, Col. J. M. Griffiths, Hon. Isaac Brandt, Jas. Kuhn, Judge Geo. C. Wright, Judge J. R. Barcroft, Judge C. C. Nourse, Judge Josiah Given, Hon. Thos. Mitchell, Hon. N. Bayliss, Hon. C. H. Catch, Hon. H. N. Smith, Hon. R. P. Clarkson, Messrs. L. J. Wells, John M. Houser, Frank Laird, Hiram

followed Mr. Jordan was successful but not before his opponent had enjoyed the privilege of voting for United States Senator. This wrong was righted by the United States sending the contest which resulted in this election back to the state legislature for another election, when Mr. Jordan had the privilege of contributing his influence and voting for Mr. Harlan for United States Senator. The question of moving the capitol from Iowa City to Des Moines, which had been agitated several times and failed, was decided in favor of Des Moines during his term. His colleagues of that notable session, now living, will remember his activity and strong influence in bringing about this result. He was three times a member of the board of supervisors and was president of that body. Some one has said of him: His public spirit is indicated by his gifts to public enterprises. When the Valley Railroad proposed to extend its lines to Des Moines, he was one of the 100 to voluntarily tax themselves on the last assessment to raise \$70,000 to secure the road. It cost him about \$1,000 in cash to do this and his gifts to the cause of education and religion would aggregate a small fortune. He was elected to the Eighteenth general assembly, running considerably ahead of his ticket.

For sixty years the M. E. Church has found Mr. Jordan a faithful member and an active worker. He has contributed liberally to the building of churches and cottages and the support of the ministry, and it was under the roof of his log cabin that the first church services were held in Walnut township, and his hospitality has always been extended to the clergy. He contributed largely to the building of Jordan chapel near his home. When the church was moved, he and his wife transferred their membership to the First M. E. Church of Des Moines, where they have remained since.

POLK COUNTY COURT EXPENSES.

It Has Cost \$87,079.33 for Criminal Courts in Polk County in 1890, and This is Not All.

The following statement of the criminal court expenses of Polk county in 1890, although it is not complete, is significant in many ways and scarcely needs comment. The statement is one prepared by the county auditor, showing amount of warrants drawn on county fund for the various court and criminal expenses:

J. K. Mackomber, county attorney....\$ 1,200.00
 collected 202.91
 C. P. Holmes, assistant county attor-

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in Plain Figures.
Street, Des Moines.

WIGS FOR RENT

Shampooing,
CURLING BANGS!
during
FA--
adies and Gentlemen.

SCISSORS & TONGS,
Sizes at
M. POPE,
s. Cor. Sixth & Locust

HARD COAL AT \$1.00 A TON!
 Would seem to be extremely low—and it is. But the trouble is, every one don't use it and we can't use it at any price. Not so in a jewelry stock.
IT IS A FACT!

Ames, and who was a dear friend of the deceased, will have charge of the funeral.

The pall bearers will be: Clalborne Terhune, Chas. Ashworth, Edward Clegg, Fred Kauffman, John Hood, Jeff Rogers, Fred Reinhart, Scott Bennett, young men from the neighborhood.

The honorary pall bearers are: Hon. P. M. Casady, Gen. J. M. Tuttle, Col. J. M. Griffiths, Hon. Isaac Brandt, Jas. Kuhn, Judge Geo. G. Wright, Judge J. R. Barcroft, Judge C. C. Nourse, Judge Josiah Given, Hon. Thos. Mitchell, Hon. N. Baylies, Hon. C. H. Gatch, Hon. H. Y. Smith, Hon. R. P. Clarkson, Messrs L. J. Wells, John E. Henry, Frank Laird, Hiram Youtz, J. M. St. John, A. Y. Rawson, N. R. Kuntz.

The following sketch of his life is prepared from authoritative sources:

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

James Cunningham Jordan was born in Harrison county, Virginia, March 4, 1813, and is a son of John and Agnes Cunningham Jordan, who were also natives of the Old Dominion. The family dates its settlement in Virginia back to early colonial times. James Jordan passed his early life in the usual routine of farm labor, and in the district schools of the neighborhood acquired his education. At the age of 20 he emigrated to the then territory of Michigan, settling near Niles, where he was engaged in farming and trading. Four years later, while still a resident of Michigan, he was married, in 1837, to Miss Melinda Pitman. Six children were born to their union—Benjamin P., of Commerce, Iowa; Emily Agnes, wife of George P. Hanawalt; Henry Clay, postmaster of Gilmore City, Iowa; John, who resides at home; James W., a resident of this county, and George B., who lives in Pocahontas county.

After his marriage Mr. Jordan removed to Platt county, Mo., and in September, 1846, by team to Polk county and pitched his tent between two great bur oak trees on the 'Coon river, on section 16, in Walnut township. A log cabin was soon erected on the site of the present commodious and tasty residence, which is shaded by the same oak trees that the tent was on that autumn night in '46, when the homestead was selected. For all these years it has been not only a happy home, but a hospitable haven for the weary traveler and land-seeker of early days; the rich and poor, high and low, have always found a cheery welcome by the old-fashioned open fireplace that has always been

It Has Cost \$87,070.33 for Criminal Courts in Polk County in 1899, and This is Not All.

The following statement of the criminal court expenses of Polk county in 1899, although it is not complete, is significant in many ways and scarcely needs comment. The statement is one prepared by the county auditor, showing an amount of warrants drawn on county fund for the various court and criminal expenses:

J. K. Mackomber, county attorney....	\$ 1,200.00
J. K. Mackomber, commission on fines collected.....	203.21
C. P. Holmes, assistant county attorney.....	699.94
C. P. Holmes, commission on fines collected.....	137.73
N. E. Coffin, assistant county attorney.....	33.33
C. C. Loomis, sheriff, balance salary 1889.....	150.00
C. C. Loomis, sheriff, balance salary 1890.....	200.00
C. C. Loomis, boarding prisoners.....	5,628.69
Sheriff's fees, district court.....	3,823.09
Guarding jail.....	794.00
Goods for jail.....	340.77
Juror fees, district court.....	16,332.70
Witness fees, district court.....	4,764.50
Pailliff, district court.....	2,251.00
Shorthand, district court.....	4,466.40
Printing and stationery, district court	442.80
Defending criminals, district court...	1,544.00
Meals to jurors.....	215.50
Judgment and costs paid, district court	1,835.60
Fees in Potts and Hamilton case at Indianola.....	1,355.05
Cleaning court rooms.....	93.12
Committee and expert work.....	242.15
EXPENSE GRAND JURY.	
Grand jurors.....	\$ 2,248.90
Balliff, grand jury.....	348.00
Witnesses, grand jury.....	1,396.00
Shorthand reporting.....	631.25
JUSTICE AND POLICE COURT EXPENSE.	
Justice fees.....	\$12,105.60
Constable fees.....	12,312.10
Witness fees.....	6,689.05
Juror fees.....	251.00
Attorney fees.....	2,130.00
Judgment and costs paid.....	460.00
Police court fees.....	311.30
Sunries.....	163.59
G. B. Hammer, transcript clerk.....	165.00
Sheriff's fees justice court.....	49.30
CORONER COURT EXPENSE.	
J. W. Griffith, coroner.....	251.00
Jurors, witnesses, &c.....	812.81

The Parent of Insomnia.

The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach. Good digestion gives sound sleep. Indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize. One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entrepot, the brain. Invigorate the stomach, and you restore equilibrium to the great center. A most reliable medicine for the purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral sedatives and powerful narcotics which, though they may for a time exert a soporific influence upon the brain, soon cease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restore activity to the operations of that all important organ, and the beneficial influence is reflected in sound sleep and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A wholesome inputus is likewise given to the action of the liver and bowels by its use.

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CHOICE FOR FIRE CHIEF

Council Unable to Decide Whether Cor-
in City Officials Hold Office One Year
or Two—Proposed Settlement of
the King Claim.

The city council met yesterday in reg-
session, all members present except
erry. The forenoon was principally
upled in the reading of records of
vious meetings, which were finally ap-
ved up to date. The pay rolls for the
nth were allowed.

The city physician addressed the coun-
upon some matters affecting the pub-
health and at his request the mayor
led the council to meet as a board of
lth next Friday.

An adjournment was taken until 2
p.

At the afternoon session a petition ask-
t that Fifteenth and Forest avenues be
t to grade was referred to to the city
ginner, board of public works and com-
tee on streets and alleys.

The nomination of W. M. Christy as
puty auditor was presented. Sheldon
ved that it be placed on file. Smith
ved that the nomination be confirmed.

The latter motion only was seconded, and
roll call the nomination was com-
med, Youngerman, Lane and Tone
ring no.

Gasoline lamps were ordered at First
d Willow streets and at East Fourth
d Scott and Shaw streets.

A resolution that the board of public
orks be authorized to buy dirt for grad-
g abutment to Walnut street bridge was
ferred back to the board to report the
ossible cost of the dirt.

Sidewalks were ordered on the east
le of West Fifteenth between Crocker
d School.

The water company were ordered to lay
ins on West Tenth street from the
ey between Walnut and Mulberry
eets to the latter street.

A crossing was ordered on Park ave-
e at the intersection of Center and a
walk on East Thirteenth street from
rk to Center.

A resolution for the building of a plank
ewalk on the south side of Center
eet was voted down, the sidewalk
mmissioner stating that he would not
commend ordering the walk if the
eet is to be improved by paving this
ar. The matter was then referred.

The report of the committee favoring
ettlement of the claim of W. F. Smith
injury to his child on the basis of \$55
s adopted.

The committee to which was referred
e matter of refunding to C. H. Gatch
Source: Iowa State Historical Society. Digitized by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa, Des Moines, Iowa.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

James C. Jordan, of Walnut Township, Passes
Suddenly Away

Sunday afternoon occurred the death of
James C. Jordan, one of the pioneers of
Polk county. He has not been well for
some time. About six years ago he had
partial paralysis, affecting only his head.
Since then he has had heart trouble and
valvular difficulties. These ailments had
caused him to be careful to
avoid exposure or excitement.
Sunday the newly completed
Walnut Hill church was dedicated. He
had been urgently pressed to be present,
and had finally yielded. He was taken
in a sleigh from his home in Walnut
township to the church, about two miles
this side.

There was an amount of money yet to
be raised to pay for the church and the
meeting was held to secure this. Rev.
Mr. Louck, assisted by Dr. Newman and
Dr. Rees, was conducting the services
and "Uncle Jimmy" Jordan, as a zealous
worker in the church, was conducted to a
seat on the platform. Dr. Newman, in
the course of his remarks, made an im-
passioned statement as to the character
of the building which they were about to
dedicate. Mr. Jordan responded with
a fervent "amen," and almost before the
word had left his lips, fell to the floor a
corpse. Death resulted from paralysis of
the heart.

The funeral will take place from Mr.
Jordan's late residence in Walnut town-
ship tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The arrangements are not yet complete
and will be announced later.

The deceased was born in Harrison
county, Virginia, March 4, 1818. His
boyhood days were spent in the Old Do-
minion and in the fall of 1832 he moved
with his mother and family to Michigan,
settling near Niles; his father having died
about one year before in Lewis county,
West Virginia. He was married in 1833
to Melinda Pitman, of Mount Vernon,
Knox county, Ohio, and in 1839 they
moved to Platte county, Missouri, where
they resided until the fall of 1846, when
they came to Polk county, Iowa, settling
on Walnut creek. He pitched his tent
the first night under the oaks that were
so soon to shelter his cabin and whose
now wide spreading branches shade his
stately mansion. The tent, the oaks,
the mansion have all grown in the thirty-
four years the weary pioneer halted to
make this his life long home. Mr. Jor-
dan, well endowed in mind and heart by
nature and disciplined in the vicissitudes
of frontier life here, struggled with great
zeal for independence and few in his day
and in his sphere have been as successful.
He was a dealer in stock and his name
in this connection was widely known.
As a farmer he was very successful. His
honesty, integrity, close adherence to
the golden rule in business, all made for
him a name highly honored throughout
this section of the state. In the days
of state banks he was a director of a
bank in Des Moines. His public

THE FIGURES PRODUCE

Republican Howlers. Given Something
Consider in Their Banner Moments—
Register Misrepresentations
Refuted.

The Register Sunday again attempt
to create a little political capital beca-
of the pardons and suspensions of
tences made by Governor Boies.
printed a list of suspensions to which
called particular attention as being
markably long. A comparison with
record made by Governor Larrabee
not be uninteresting. In order that
full force of the comparison may
apparent, it is given below in tab-
form. In the first column is given
number of pardons and suspensions
Gov. Larrabee during the twelve mo-
of 1889. In the other column is g-
the number of pardons and suspens-
by Governor Boies during the tw-
months of 1890. Especial attentio-
called to the difference between the-
ber of sentences suspended in liquor
by the two executives. Here is the c-
parison:

	Larrabee. 1
Pardons.....	41
Suspensions—liquor cases.....	77
Suspensions—temporary.....	3
Suspensions—industrial school.....	29
Suspensions—others.....	7

The good prohibition governor, Lar-
bee, suspended seventy-seven liquor
tences in twelve months and Gov-
Boies suspended forty five.

LAID TO REST

The Funeral of W. H. Smith—Express
Present—The Pall Bearers.

Yesterday afternoon occurred
funeral of W. H. Smith, the old tim-
ploys of the United States Express
pany. As soon as his death occ-
telegrams were sent out in all direc-
in an effort to discover any reli-
which he might have, but none cou-
found, hence all the funeral arr-
ments were left in the hands of his
sonic brethren, and as he had requ-
that the services be according to the
ual of the Knights Templar his re-
was respected.

The obsequies was under the dir-
of Evert's Commandery No. 18, of
Island, assisted by St. Simon of C
Commandery, of this city. Both
met at Masonic Temple, and proceed
the residence of Mr. F. W. Lerch,
the funeral services were
ducted by Past Grand P
M. A. Johnson, rector of T
Parish. The floral offerings of the
Society were many. The employes of the United State
press company sent a large floral

walk on the south side of Center
was voted down, the sidewalk
commissioner stating that he would not
commend ordering the walk if the
street is to be improved by paying this
year. The matter was then referred.
The report of the committee favoring
settlement of the claim of W. F. Smith
for injury to his child on the basis of \$55
was adopted.

The committee to which was referred
the matter of refunding to C. H. Gatch
the double sewer assessment claimed by
him, reported in favor of refunding the
amount claimed upon the finding of a
certificate from the county treasurer that
the certificate had been paid, and a bond
guaranteeing the city in case the certifi-
cate shall appear hereafter and its pay-
ment be demanded.

The claim of Hugh V. King for extra
grading done in 1889, next came before
the council upon the report of the com-
mittee. There was both a majority and
a minority report, the latter being signed
by Alderman Hussey. The majority re-
port favored a settlement at the rate paid
to the city to J. A. Bryan for extra grad-
ing in 1890. Upon that basis the amount
would be \$6,012.30 less \$1,900 already
paid, or a balance of \$4,112.30.

The minority report proposed as a
basis of settlement the rate paid by the
council to Mr. Nelson, who did grading
the same year. By this plan there would
have been due Mr. King \$7,309.02, and
deducting the \$1,100 paid would leave
\$6,209.02 still due.

It was moved to adopt the majority re-
port and Hussey to substitute the minor-
ity for the majority report. Pending
this motion, Aldermen Youngerman,
Smith and Smith made a few remarks.
Mr. M. H. King, by permission, made
a statement of the circumstances attend-
ing the letting of the contract and the
completion of the work.

The motion to substitute was lost, the
yeas standing, yeas, Hussey, Reynolds,
Smith—3; nays, Barlow, Lane, Sheldon,
Youngerman—5. The question
pending on the adoption of the major-
ity report, it was adopted by the follow-
ing vote: Yeas, Lane, Sheldon, Tone,
Reynolds, Youngerman—5; nays, Barlow,
Hussey, Smith.

The report as adopted proposes to pay
Mr. King \$4,112.30 in full of his claims.
The presentation of a resolution for the
creation of a chief of the fire department
 precipitated a lively fight. Reynolds
moved to lay on the table until the com-
mittee make its report. The motion to
lay on the table was lost.

Mr. Smith then moved to amend by includ-
ing in the resolution city clerk and city
physician. This was, after discussion,
carried by a tie vote, the roll call standing—
yeas, Barlow, Hussey, Reynolds, Smith—
4; nays, Lane, Sheldon, Tone, Younger-
man—4.

Mr. Youngerman moved to adjourn, but the
motion was defeated, the mover
losing the vote for it.

The resolution as read was then
passed, and nominations were declared
order. Lane placed in nomination
for Melander for the position of chief
of the fire department, and the name of

four years the weary pioneer halted to
make this his life long home. Mr. Jordan,
well endowed in mind and heart by
nature and disciplined in the vicissitudes
of frontier life here, struggled with great
zeal for independence and few in his day
and in his sphere have been as successful.
He was a dealer in stock and his name
in this connection was widely known.
As a farmer he was very successful. His

honesty, integrity, close adherence to
the golden rule in business, all made for
him a name highly honored throughout
this section of the state. In the days
of state banks he was a director of a
branch bank in Des Moines. His public
life began in 1854. He had always
been a Henry Clay whig and he
was radically opposed to the Kan-
sas-Nebraska bill and at a sacrifice of per-
sonal interests he reluctantly accepted
the nomination to the state senate on
that issue. He was elected by eighty-
five majority, but owing to slight infor-
malities in one or two townships in Jas-
per county where he had a majority, his
opponent was counted in and given the
certificate of election. In the contest
which followed Mr. Jordan was success-
ful but not before his opponent had en-
joyed the privilege of voting for United
States senator. This wrong was righted
by the United States sending the contest
which resulted in this election back to
the state legislature for another election;
when Mr. Jordan had the privilege of
contributing his influence and voting for
Mr. Harlan for United States senator.
His term in the state senate was marked
by the struggle for the state capital, in
which he was thoroughly in earnest, and
it resulted in bringing it to Des Moines.

Mr. Jordan was twice married. The
children of the first union are Benjamin
P., Henry C., John Q., James F., George
B. and Emma, now wife of Dr. G. B.
Hanawalt. His second wife was Cynthia
D. Shepard, of Yates county, New York,
and the children by this marriage are
Ella, now Mrs. Cook, Calvin, Eva, Ed-
ward and Eda, who died when young.

For fifty odd years Mr. Jordan has been
a member of and an earnest worker in
the Methodist-Episcopal church. To his
liberality many congregations of this
denomination are indebted. His zeal
caused him to have built at his own ex-
pense a cozy little church on his own
farm, which is known far and wide as
Jordan's chapel. His roof has sheltered
many preachers, and his hospitality has
been extended to hundreds of poor but
worthy people. To Uncle Jimmy Jordan
the prosperity of the M. E. church in
Polk county, and the state is largely in-
debted. His sterling manhood's integ-
rity was not the result of education. He
was a true man. Beneath his rather gruff
speech lay a tender vein of charity and
love, which continually cropped out and
made his friends feel that in him they
could place the utmost confidence. In
business he was as conscientious as in the
performance of his religious duties. No
man could find fault with him. He was
extremely cautious that he should do to
others as he wished them to do to him.

Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervous
dyspepsia, dullness, blues, cured by Dr. Miles'

ual of the Knights Templar his re-
was respected.

The obsequies was under the direc-
tion of Ever's Commandery No. 18, of
Island, assisted by St. Simon of C
Commandery, of this city. Both
met at Masonic Temple, and proceeded
to the residence of Mr. F. W. Lerch,
where the funeral services were

conducted by Past Grand P
M. A. Johnson, rector of T
Parish. The floral offerings of the
friends were many and of great be-
auty. The employes of the United State
press company sent a large floral
representing the insignia of the ex-
press—a safe suspended from a horse.
The pall bearers were Sir K
Henry Carse, John Crubaugh, J. J.
Wyers, F. Gatzher of Rock Island,
White, W. F. Zimmerman, C. T.
King, John Morris of Davenport.

Besides the agents of the three ex-
press companies here the following U
States expressmen were present:
Quick, general superintendent,
Des Moines; F. M. Hill, city superinten-
tend, Chicago; Route Agents T. D. Patt
Peoria; W. H. Reing and C. E. T
Des Moines; J. C. Crozier, Cedar-R
R. A. McChesney, agent at Iowa C
M. Butler, agent at Muscatine; and
William Stubbs of Chicago.

The employes of the express com-
panies feel very grateful to Mr. and Mrs.
Lerch for the kindness with which
they treated their old friend and fello
employee.—Davenport Tribune, Feb. 2

Old and young, rich and poor, all
testifying to the merits of Dr. Bull's
Syrup.

The cashier of the German bank of
Des Moines, August Weber, Esq., recom-
mends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy for headache, sprains and
gla.

The Ice Fly of Benmore.

In a recent article in The Pall
Gazette a writer hints that the
ice flies which are mentioned by old writ-
ers as having been plentiful on Benmore
are the most rigorous part of the
winter preceding the advent of the plague
in London, have again appeared in
the snow bound heights of the old mou-
ntain. He says: "A week since, in com-
pany with a friend, I made the ascent of
Benmore from Crianlarich. We found
the cone well filled with snow, which
grew deeper and firmer as we ascended.
When we reached within, say, 500
feet of the top we came upon a snow
fly, quite dead, but which had evi-
dently been very recently in the full en-
joyment of life and health. A few feet fur-
ther up we found five or six more, some
alive and some dead, but higher still
within a very short distance of the
summit we were surprised to find hundred-
s of thousands of them, all alive and
evidently enjoying themselves.

"At this elevation the ground
was deeply covered with snow, and a
sudden thaw, caused by a gale of
wind, noticed that it was particularly
thick. The ice was thickest that the