

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative _____ **Senator** Honry
Horatio A. — Represented Van Buren and Davis

1. Birthday and place 1824 Pier

2. Marriage (s) date place

Sarah Elizabeth Underwood 5 Aug 1845 Roseville, Washington, Ohio

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Breeder of Shorthorn cattle; farmer

4. Church membership Liberal

5. Sessions served 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th General Assemblies 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 21 Feb 1888 near Shakerville, Iowa; buried T.O.F. Cemetery, Bloomfield, Iowa

8. Children Josephine; William; Mary; Alice; Prudence

9. Names of parents William and Elizabeth (Elect) Honry

10. Education

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information

- Republican; later Democrat*
- *He was one of the original agents of Jhos Brown's underground railroad, helping many slaves to freedom*
 - *He came to Drakeville from Zanesville, Ohio in 1853*
 - *In 1854 he and his wife and family settled on a farm 2 miles north of Drakeville, Iowa where they lived until Horatia's death.*
 - *He went to California in 1849 because of the gold that was found there. He was gone two years.*
 - *His wife and daughter Penderick remained in the farm when she successfully operated the farm while he was gone.*

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
- <u>The Iowa State Register</u>			<u>Des Moines, Iowa, Thurs. July 26,</u>
<u>1888, p.3, col.6</u>			
- <u>Pioneer History of Davis County, Iowa</u>			<u>1924, p.66, 118, 149</u>
- <u>familysearch.org (account 5 Sept 2009)</u>			
- <u>rootsweb.com (account secured 5 Sept 2009)</u>			

AR - PATRIARCHS.
 BIG LIST FROM FAIRFIELD.
 D. July 25.—Editors State Register
 a list of Harrison veterans of
 h will be published in the Ledger
 he several more to be added
 t procurable at this time. Has
 y in the State reported a larger
 tion than old Jefferson? We are
 ng, following the old men like
 ildren. Yours for Harrison and
 W. W. JUNKIN.

ED BY THE ELECTION LAWS.
 July 24.—Editor State Register.
 Register my name as a voter and
 or William Henry Harrison. I
 y-one years old, but was not a
 , which the State of Virginia re-
 hat time, before I could vote.
 could to secure Harrison's elec-
 could not vote. I am now almost
 years of age and am ready to vote
 m, Jr. I have never voted for a
 o be President. Could not the
 Club suspend the rules and let
 would like to be one of them.

SAM'L JONES.
 ER SEVENTY-THREE YEARS.
 GREEN. July 23.—Editor State
 To certify that I voted
 H. Harrison in Rome, Perry
 I. If alive and able I shall vote
 rdson, B. Harrison, and Morton.
 rs old and cannot see, but can
 REGISTER read, which suits my
 sely. JOHN MALLORY.

SS PREVENTED HIS VOTING.
 July 24.—Editor State Register:
 rison man in 1840. Sickness
 ne from voting. I was at Harri-
 lection in 1836, but being a little
 did not vote. I have always
 ublican ticket and am going for
 1888 if nothing prevents. My
 in 1836 and 1840 was Wayne
 ana, Economy postoffice. I was
 e canoe battle ground in 1835;
 of Indian graves. You may add
 the club or list. I am 72 years
 JESSE WRIGHT.

DO THE SAME THING AGAIN.
 ON, July 24.—Editor State Reg-
 ould inform you that I voted for
 eason in 1836 at Dover, Del., and
 in in Clark county, Ind.; in '44
 '46 for Zac Taylor, '53 for Gen-
 '56 for Fremont, '60 and '64 for
 an B for Grant, '70 for Hayes,
 eld, A for Blaine, '88 for Har-
 if I live to vote for anybody. If
 me to live over, with my present
 I should vote the same way.
 I have nothing to lose but my
 name.

...to be fed, and the stench aris-
 ing from the decaying vegetable matter
 wakes life a burden to the inhabitants of
 that section.

It has just been reported that just after
 Sunday's fierce storm in Hardin county a
 barn belonging to a German caught fire, and,
 with twenty-five tons of hay, some stock and
 machinery, burned to the ground. Two
 little children of the farmer have been miss-
 ing since, and it is thought that they per-
 ished in the burning barn.

BLOOMFIELD.

**ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF A FORMER CITIZEN
 — DEATH OF EX-SENATOR WONG.**

BLOOMFIELD, July 24.—Register Corres-
 pondence.—Fletcher Woolsey, formerly Ad-
 jutant of the 17th Iowa, afterwards and for
 some time, chief clerk in the business house
 of General Bussey at St. Louis, but for the
 last ten years a resident of this town, went
 to St. Louis last March to dispose of a valu-
 able book he had compiled, combining inter-
 est, wages and weight tables, since
 which time nothing has been heard from
 him, until to-day, when, in answer to in-
 quiries set on foot by his friends here, it was
 found that he had fallen down stairs at a
 boarding house and broken his neck,
 and was buried in the potter's field. There
 is a genuine sorrow here over his miserable
 ending. He was a remarkably bright and
 talented man; thoroughly well up in litera-
 ture, and a graceful, entertaining and vig-
 orous writer, and was besides a
 business man whose equal was hard to find.
 He had but one fault—drink, and met his
 death during one of his periodical sprees.
 He was unmarried, and had no relatives
 here, but a whole community of sincere
 friends, among the warmest of his admirers
 being children. He left behind a memory
 of gallant conduct in the war, of many kind
 deeds at home, and of an ever honorable act.
 Hon. H. A. Wonn, formerly Senator from
 this county, died at his home, near Drake-
 ville, Saturday, of Bright's disease, from
 which he had suffered for a long time. He
 was one of the original agents of John
 Brown's underground railroad, and helped
 many slaves toward the north pole. He af-
 terwards became a Democrat and, as such,
 was elected Senator, beating Gen. Weaver,
 who was the Republican candidate. He was
 highly respected by all parties.

CENTERVILLE.

THE COAL MINES—A COUNTY FAIR ORGAN-
 IZATION—POLITICAL MATTERS.
 CENTERVILLE, July 25.—Special to the
 Register.—The distinction between the
 ...

...to go away, and never asked
 them to come in if they were
 gentleman.' They refused to move.
 I was very much frightened, but I raised my
 revolver and fired into the This fright-
 ened them and they took to their heels. I
 followed this up with four more shots, sup-
 posedly into the air, intending to
 scare them so bad they would
 never again molest us. One of
 the bullets struck Mr. Sullivan." Mrs. Mc-
 Kinney expressed much grief at being in-
 strumental in causing so much pain to Mr.
 Sullivan, and all reports of his improved
 condition are received by her with gladness.
 Mrs. McKinney is the wife of A. L. McKin-
 ney, a reported wealthy insurance agent.
 His brother C. E. is here, President of the
 First National Bank of Sioux Falls. Mrs.
 McKinney's bonds have been raised to
 \$3,000, which she has not yet been able to
 secure.

CHOSEN FOR CHAIRMAN.

**GEN. TUTTLE TO BE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN
 OF THE STATE CONVENTION.**

BURLINGTON, July 25.—Special to the
 State Register.—Chairman Beardsley to-day
 selected Gen. James M. Tuttle to be Tempo-
 rary Chairman of the Republican State Con-
 vention.

Another Suit Against Ives and Stayner.

CINCINNATI, July 25.—This afternoon
 Albert Netter brought suit against Ives and
 Stayner for \$80,000, which he claims is due
 him on the sale to them of \$250,000 of Cin-
 cinnati, Hamilton & Dayton stock.

When They Leave Us,

The exodus of our bodily troubles is doubly
 welcome if their departure is unaccompanied
 by pain. It is the fault of the best of commend-
 able cathartics, which act solely upon the bow-
 els, that in operating they grip and weaken
 these organs. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters pro-
 duce a laxative effect, but neither cause pain
 nor weaken the abdominal region of the stom-
 ach. This is pre-eminently the alternative which
 a constipated, bilious or dyspeptic person should
 use, since a resort to it involves no bodily dis-
 comfort nor produces a violent reaction. The
 liver is aroused, the stomach benefitted, and the
 habit of body speedily and permanently im-
 proved by it. Fever and ague, rheumatism and
 kidney troubles are among the maladies for
 which recorded experience has proved it to be
 efficacious. It is a wholesome appetizer, and a
 far more reliable tranquilizer of the nerves
 than stomach-disturbing narcotics and sedatives.

W. O. FORKER & CO.,
Grain and Provision Brokers,
 Room 10, Over 215 Walnut Street.
 Direct wires to Chicago Board of Trade, and
 receive continuous quotations. Orders for per-
 purchase and sale of Grain and Provisions, for fu-
 ture delivery, promptly executed.

DOMBACK,
TRUCHANT

From Grapes

WHY HESITATE?

Our Offer Today and Seek Relief

any person in this county who from disordered kidneys come to us immediately and a box of Rexall Kidney Pills. These pills are usually so certain in their action that we confidently recommend them to all with the definite understanding that they will prove beneficial in your case or we will promptly refund any money you may have paid us.

All Remedy Pills may be obtained only at our store. 50 pills in a box. 50 cents. RAY DRUG CO., North Side.

F. J. Ermeling returned to Chicago, after a short stay at the Gaumer home.

Sayers arrived in this city to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

and Mrs. Victoria Wanger of Chicago, Ind., also Mrs. Mike Cretton, brother of Mrs. Walther and Mrs. Pete Crettol of Chicago, present.

Sarah E. Wonn

Sarah E. Wonn, widow of Hon. H. A. Wonn deceased was born near Roseville, Muskingum County Ohio, March 17, 1827 and died Sept. 2, 1911 age 84 years, 5 months, and 15 days.

She was the daughter of William and Nancy Underwood pioneer settlers in Ohio. They were devout christians and members of the Methodist church, her father being a local preacher. It was at their house in 1830 that the first Methodist Society in the community was organized. Although Mrs. Wonn, at the time, was but three years of age, she along with her parents was enrolled as a charter member. In this we have conclusive proof of the belief of the parents in the scriptures, "As for me and my house we will serve the Lord." Mrs. Wonn's life until womanhood was spent on a farm in the community of her birth and here she was married to H. A. Wonn, August 5, 1845. Their early married life was upon a farm of their own in the same community. Mr. Wonn becoming imbued with the "gold fever" of 1849 spent two years in California, during which time Mrs. Wonn with the little daughter Prudence remained upon the farm managing and operating the same and her business ability was shown by the success attained.

To this union was born six children, three of whom survive, William Wonn, South Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Josephine Smith, Harlan, Iowa and Mrs. Maude Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa.

In 1854, Mr. and Mrs. Wonn settled on a farm of 320 acres, 2 miles north of Drakeville. Here they

Gingham

New

Shirt Wa

Ladies Sk

Carpets,

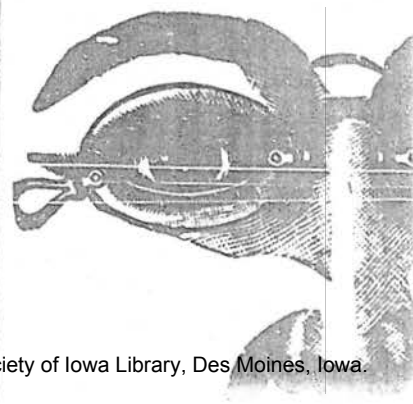
A large sto

Rugs 15x4,

J.

Blue Front

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE



the Gaumer home.
 Sayers arrived in this city
 to spend his vacation with
 Mr. and Mrs. John

and Mrs. Victoria Wanger of
 Ind., also Mrs. Mike Cret-
 mother of Mrs. Walther and
 Pete Crettol of Chicago,
 esent.

Savings Bank, organized un
 County of Davis, at the
 made to Auditor of State.

of debt discounted or pur-	\$43,708.32
..... \$ 30.00	
..... 312.00	
ut)iary	592.65
Dishon-	722.23
.....	\$1,656.88
on Deposit	1048 00
.....	1099.94
.....	1,325.00
.....	1,045.00
.....	49,883.14
.....	\$10,000.00
.....	\$22,928 37
.....	2,516.03
.....	11,153.47
.....	\$36,597.87
.....	2,000.00
.....	\$2,000 00
.....	1,285.27
.....	\$ 1,285.27
.....	10,888.14

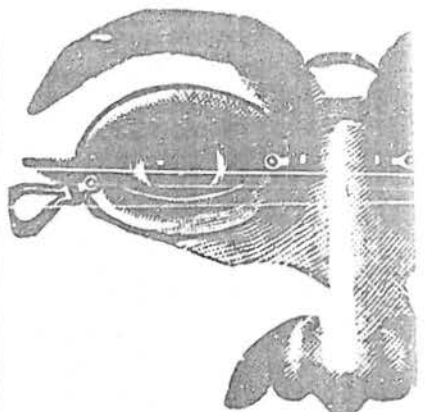
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 daughter Prudence remained upon
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 the same and her business ability
 was shown by the success attained.

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 liam Wonn, South Boise, Idaho;
 Mrs. Josephine Smith, Harlan, Iowa
 and Mrs. Maude Anderson, Bloom-
 field, Iowa.

In 1854, Mr. and Mrs. Wonn set-
 tled on a farm of 320 acres, 2 miles
 north of Drakesville. Here they
 continued to live until the death of
 Mr. Wonn in 1888. Since that time
 she has made her home with her
 youngest daughter Mrs. Maude An-
 derson. That Mrs. Wonn was a
 true Christian and worthy represen-
 tative of the Methodist church of
 which she was a member from early
 childhood. All her neighbors and
 friends will testify. She was kind-
 hearted and generous and the hos-
 pitality of her home was ever open
 to her neighbors and friends. A
 constant reader and but few were
 better informed on the current
 events of the day than she was.

An untiring worker she instilled
 in her children the habit of industry
 and economy. She was positive in
 her convictions with no compromise
 with wrong. Such was the life and
 character of mother Wonn whose
 spirit took its flight to the world be-
 yond at the home of her daughter's
 in Harlan, Iowa, on September 2,
 1911, just after the morning sun
 had lit up the eastern sky, leaving
 behind a precious memory to her
 children and grandchildren.

YOUR ATTE PLEAS



J. E. Gri REGISTERED OPTO

Examines eyes and ad
 His second year in Bloo
 fice rooms, south side
 Latimer Bros. Store.

The true reason of so
 failing so rapidly is due
 imperfectly adjusted and
 constructed lenses. The s
 accounts for nineteen-tw
 the pain and discomfort
 tacle wearers are subjec
 one of the above named f
 be sufficient to condemn
 glasses and cause them
 carded by the wearers.
 wonder the tremendous
 of bad eyes found thro
 land.

J. E. Gribben's glasses
 ly ground to fit defective
 can refer you to more t
 satisfied customers in
 and vicinity. Prices
 Eyes examined free.

Office Days—Thursda
 and Saturday of eac

Public Sale

I will sell at public
 residence, six blocks west

977.7.21

Pioneer History
of
Davis County, Iowa

Compiled and Published by the
Federated Women's Clubs of the County
1924-1927

EDITING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Lena Ford-Leon, County President
Mrs. Clay Headrick, District Chairman
Prof. H. C. Brown, County Superintendent of Schools
Dillon H. Payne, Attorney, Editor-in-Chief.

33966a

Printed and Published by
THE BLOOMFIELD DEMOCRAT

he lived long afterwards, dying in his ninety-fifth year at the home of his daughter in Drakeville.

B. F. Updike, a very good man, kindly disposed toward all men, and who, if a good life counts in the Beyond, expressing the materialistic theory as to such, certainly is in high favor there. He also came from Malta, Ohio. It is hardly to be resisted that there was something of a romance involved in this coming; he followed so soon, in 1852, the Pagett family, whom he must have known at Malta, and early in 1853 he married Mary. They lived many years in a log house just east and near the Pagett home when he then cleared out a farm immediately south of Drakeville, where, after seventy years, his life closed.

Charles Clarke, a brother of John Clarke, came from Indiana in 1854. His farm joined that of his brother on the east. He was a Mexican War veteran, and was in the Vicksburg campaign in the War of the Rebellion with the rank of Captain.

Wm. Van Benthussen was from Indiana and came to the farm adjoining Pagetts, I think, in 1853. He was an exceedingly strong man physically tremendously energetic and resolute, abounded in good humor, kind and affectionate, intolerant of wrong, despising injustice. In defense of the moral forces and the right things of life he was no mean antagonist. He was intensely patriotic. In later years during the war no one who knew him can ever forget how kindly, affectionate and helpful he was to "the boys" in the army and how great his anxiety for them and for the Union cause. What a shadow fell upon his life and Aunt Fannie's (they were the writer's uncle and aunt) when two of their stalwart sons at close to the same time died of sickness in the army and also a little son at home. Then after a few more years two grown daughters, while visiting a sister in Illinois, were drowned while boating. Tragedy upon tragedy. With what unevenness do the hardships and griefs of life sometimes seem to be dispensed. * * * Afterwards, Uncle Will moving to Bloomfield served as County Auditor and eventually died there after a long and most worthy life.

Another most worthy and influential citizen of the Drakeville community whose farm joined Van Benthussen's was Horatio A. Wonn. He came from Zanesville, Ohio, in 1853. Very soon after, he built a frame house out of native timber, as all houses at that time in that locality were, and for some years after. In this house he lived until his death in 1888. Mr. Wonn was distinguished by the fact that he was one of the agents of the John Brown underground railway and his place was one of the stations on that mysterious road. Negroes escaping north to freedom were sheltered and protected there and assisted on their way to the next station. Of course Wonn was then a republican. But in reconstruction days he was greatly influenced by Horace Greeley and the New York Tribune, and, strange as it may appear, he was at last led to affiliation with the democratic party. In that faith he was twice elected to the State Senate, serving in the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th General Assemblies. He was a man well informed on public questions and as to public men in general and was entertaining in conversation. He was a sincere man of high character, greatly esteemed.

He was a lover of fine stock and, was a breeder of Shorthorn cattle and it is believed, held the first sale of pedigreed cattle ever held in the county and

was also the first exclusive breeder of Jersey cattle.

An early emigrant to the community whose home was established just two miles north of Drakeville was Alexander Breeding. He came in the spring of 1848 from Shelby county, Indiana. His son, Silas, came at the same time and made his home two and a half miles northeast of town. These were very worthy families and for many years dwelt in the community a credit to it. But none remain there now. This seems strange when one reflects that in these two families there were twenty-four children. Only two, one of each family, now survive and in counties distant from Davis. This serves to call to mind that there were many large families in those days. The writer readily calls to mind six of ten children or more, and six others of six to eight each, in the Drakeville community. Only once in many hundred are there families so numerous any more. Like many things of pioneer days, their representatives appear no more.

There were two excellent families of Elliots—George and John, who came early from Pennsylvania. John established himself in a long, low, log house a mile and a quarter northeast of Drakeville. George's home was a mile north of town. He started the first nursery in Davis county and he or his son Frank in partnership with John Clarke, bought and used in the community the first corn planter, a crude looking affair. Here it may be said that Henry Taylor owned the first mowing machine, called the Russell Screw Power, and John Lockman the first reaper, the "McCormick Self Raker." Elliots (George) had the first cane mill and made the first sorghum molasses.

Here one is reminded of a tragedy. Willis Morgan and his family came some time before the war to Drakeville from Indiana. He was a blacksmith. The track of the Rock Island Railroad in the west part of town runs over the spot where his house stood. The Morgan family was a most estimable one. One of the girls, I think the oldest one, married John Elliott, one time clerk of the District Court of Appanoose county, and her son is the present clerk. Many years ago, in the night time, their home was destroyed by fire and Willis Morgan and his wife lost their lives in the conflagration.

John P. Gaston came to Drakeville from Morgan county, Ohio, in 1876, and no one having continued the "tavern" business he opened up an undertaking establishment in the erstwhile "Rough House" and administered the burial rites for the departed in that community for fifty-four years, or until his death in 1910,—a remarkable record. All caskets, or coffins, they were called, were for many years made by him out of native walnut lumber. Mr. Gaston never looked like he had a very firm hold on life for himself, being very tall and very slender, yet he lived to be seventy-nine years of age. He was a quiet man and a good citizen. His widow still lives in Drakeville at the age of eighty-six years.

The family of Thomas Lockman were early arrivals in the Drakeville community, coming from Hendrix County, Indiana, in the fall of 1847. Mr. Lockman purchased and settled upon a claim adjoining the town site of Drakeville on the west. The family consisted of one son, John B., and six sisters. Of this family one still survives, the youngest one, Mrs. Joseph Higbee of Bloomdale. John B. married Nancy M. Drake, thus becoming allied with the Drake family, and for years was engaged in farming and stock

expletives that the committee concluded it would be a dangerous affair to any one who attempted duress or force on Thompson. This was close to the line of Missouri, a slave state. The colored man was no doubt free, as no one followed him into Iowa claiming him as property. No doubt the taunt of social equality was hurled at Thompson for letting the negro live with him. If he had been a slave, in a slave state, there would have been nothing thought of it. But these were ante bellum murmurings, common in those times. Davis County was "keeping up with Lizzy."

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

Before the Civil War there was organized and in operation through the Northern States routes and stations to assist escaping slaves in their flight to Canada. This was called the Underground Railroad. One of these routes crossed this County. The stations along the way were homes where the fugitives could hide and get fed. It was a violation of law and attended with great risk to take them in and help these colored men on to freedom. They travelled by night and hid in these homes in the day time. The man of the house would take his team and carry the fugitive on to the next station. The station owners knew each other and there was a kind of free masonry between them. The distance between stations was just far enough so a man could go and return in one night and no one would discover his absence.

Squire Wonn, later known as Senator Wonn, kept open house for these negroes and carted them on North towards Canada. Possibly others in the County did the same. When Senator Wonn died in 1871 the State Register said of him: "He was one of the original agents of John Brown's Underground Railroads and helped many slaves toward the North Pole." It is deemed an evidence of high courage and honor to have thus contributed to the escape of these helpless ones. The laws had been repealed and the statute of limitations had barred the offense.

As early as 1793 Congress had passed an Act requiring the States to deliver up and return fugitive slaves on demand. This act was decided to be unconstitutional because the Government could not compel a State to act in such a way. Then another Act was passed by which the Federal authorities in each State should act in a summary and rigorous fashion to arrest and return runaway slaves. The owner could pursue his slave and when he found him, file an affidavit of his ownership, and that settled the matter conclusively and Mr. Slave went back. This law and its enforcement in the North caused great political excitement and along with the Uncle Tom's Cabin book, hastened on the Civil War.

It was during such times the Underground Railroad was constructed. No one can tell how many Southern slaves made these night journeys and gained their freedom as soon as their feet touched the Canadian soil. The slaves heard about Canada and only knew it was away up North. They would make their break for freedom and the Underground Railroad ticketed them through free of transportation charges. It has now become a matter of honorable mention to have run a train on that railway. Perhaps the persons are all dead who could locate the route and stations in Davis County and name the families who opened their homes to these frightened fugitives. If so, peace to their ashes and all honor to the station agents and conductors.

During the time of the Underground Railroad a number of men around Drakesville were interested employees. They did not advertise their doings because of the law and the fact that a large majority of public opinion was against the fugitives. Mr. David F. Hardy does not hesitate to give names of a few of the men who helped run the trains. It is now regarded as an honor. He tells us that Mr. James Hardy, Sr., was his grandfather and was always ready to open his home and send his son with a team to carry the fugitive tourists on to the next station on their way to Canada. On one occasion a mulatto and his wife came along and Mr. Hardy kept them during the day, and his son James and Dick Green ran the train on in the night. It was known that a reward of \$1500 was offered for the arrest and return of this couple. They gave the colored man arms to defend himself if any attempt was made to take him back by force. About a week after that the pursuing party came in search, but they got no information as to the colored couple. Others associated in helping the runaways were H. A. Wonn, Hiram Padgett, George Elliott, James Hardy, Jr., and their families. Mr. Hardy tells of an incident illustrating the state of public feeling. A bunch of fellows threatened to tar and feather Mr. James Hardy, Sr., accusing him of being an abolitionist. Another instance was where a bunch of men were talking politics in Drakesville in the presence of Mr. John Clarke, the father of Geo. W. Clarke. They were discussing the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott case. They were claiming that the fugitive slave law compelled every one to help return any run-away slaves. Mr. Clarke listened to them a little while and then got up and started away, saying that no power on earth could make him do it. On another occasion Mr. Hardy, who was a blacksmith, was in his shop standing with a large hammer in his hand. A very large man, known to be powerful, a great fighter and bully, came in the shop and said to Mr. Hardy he understood that he was an abolitionist. Mr. Hardy said, "Yes. Is that any of your business?" The slavery man sized him up with the deadly weapon in his hand, could see by his manner and tone of voice that he was prepared and would defend himself, and concluded that it was prudent to drop the matter and retire, which he did. (Mr. David Hardy also says that one of the men who helped the party following the mulatto couple, afterwards joined the Union Army, and, after the war was over, said he regretted the fact that he had been willing to help stop and turn back to slavery the negroes who were only seeking freedom. Mr. Hardy tells further that a disloyal bunch, called the Knights of the Golden Circle, had a meeting place over in the west part of Davis County. During the war one Amos Collius came home on a furlough from the Union Army. He learned that these Knights were doing all they could to assist the Rebels, while their neighbors were in the Army fighting for the preservation of the Union. It aroused his patriotic ire and, taking his navy revolver, he raided the meeting alone, and the traitors scattered in haste, going out of the windows as he entered the door. It is not likely that any of them will appear and give their names or deny the accuracy of Mr. Hardy's account of the affair. It was more than this soldier could stand, to think of these fellows at home encouraging the Confederates, when he and his brother soldiers were down South, standing up to be shot at and braving disease and all the dangers of war.



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Phone Numbers, Age, Birthdates,
Income and more.

Research Database

Entries: 19521 **Updated:** 2007-09-01 22:29:09 UTC (Sat) **Contact:** Gary

If you have questions or comments, please, contact me. Thanks.

[Index](#) | [Descendancy](#) | [Register](#) | [Public Profile](#) | [Add Post-em](#)

- ID: I5374
- Name: **Horatio A WONN**
- Given Name: Horatio A
- Surname: Wonn
- Title: Senator
- Sex: M
- Death: 1888 ¹

Search Hundreds
of Thousands
of Family Trees

First Name:

Last Name:

Marriage 1 [Sarah UNDERWOOD](#) b: in OH

- Divorced: N

Children

1. [Josephine WONN](#) b: DEC 1857 in IA
2. [Alice WONN](#) b: ABT 1853 in OH

Sources:

1. *A history of Shelby Co, IA; published abt 1914 (copied pages with Gary Treat); p. 1380 (Senator Thomas Henry Smith article);

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You searched for **H. A. Wonn** in **Iowa**

Iowa Cemetery Records

Name: **H. A. Wonn**
Death Date: **21 Jul 1888**
Page #: **143**
Birth Date: **1824**
Cemetery: **I. O. O. F.**
Town: **Bloomfield**
Level Info: **Grave Stone Records of Davis County, Iowa; copied by
Graves Registration W. P. A. Project**

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *Iowa Cemetery Records* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2000.
Original data: Works Project Administration. *Graves Registration Project*. Washington, D.C.: n.p., n.d.

Description:

These cemetery records represent seventy-six counties and Graceland Cemetery of Sioux City, Iowa, in the United States, that were transcribed by the Works Project Administration. Records in this database generally include the page number where the record can be found in the WPA index, the name of the deceased, birth date, death date, age, cemetery name, town name, and additional comments if any. [Learn more...](#)

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State of Iowa

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,

Des Moines, Nov. 8th, 1871.

Hon. _____

Iowa.

DEAR SIR:

It has been the custom of each House, at the commencement of every session of the General Assembly, to cause to be prepared and published, a table, showing certain statistics in connection with the names of the members thereof. This is usually done in much haste, hence is frequently incorrect; especially in the orthography of names. In order to prevent errors of this kind, and to have the table in print at the commencement of the session, I transmit you this circular, with a request that you will fill up the blanks found below, and return to this office as soon as practical. You will please give the first name in full, and write plainly.

Name. Horatio A. Mowbray
P. O. Address. Drakeville
County. Davis
Occupation. Farmer
Nativity. Ohio
Married or Single. Married
Religion. Liberal
If in the Service; regiment and rank.
Years in Iowa. Eighteen
Age. Forty eight
Weight. One hundred and six five

I send herewith a copy of the rules of last Session of the General Assembly, in which you will see the table above referred to.

Yours truly, ED WRIGHT,

SECRETARY OF STATE.