

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Brandt, Isaac Senator _____

Represented Polk County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 7 Apr 1827 near Lancaster, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place

Harriet Wisley 1 Jan 1849

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business In 1883 he was appointed a commissioner to inspect 50 miles of the North Pacific Railroad

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Real estate; general store merchant

4. Church membership Presbyterian

5. Sessions served 15th General Assembly 1874

6. Public Offices

A. Local Postmaster of Des Moines 1890-1894

B. State Appointed deputy state treasurer 1867-1873

C. National _____

7. Death 12 Sept 1902 Des Moines Iowa; buried Woodland Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa

8. Children Amos Wisley; Alice J.; Oliver C.; George; William

9. Names of parents David and Martha (Hamilton) Brandt

as Jacob and Frances?

Brandt, Isaac

10. Education He was educated in common schools

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information

Republican

- He was raised on a farm near Lancaster, Ohio
- He arrived in Des Moines, Iowa in 1856. He brought his family and established a general store.
- During the Civil War his home was a station on the underground railroad. He was a personal friend of John Brown.

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
- General	-	-	The Des Moines Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept 14, 1909, p. 1, col. 5-6
- Obituary	-	-	The Des Moines Daily Capital, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept 13, 1909, p. 1, col. 17 and p. 7, col. 4, 5
- General	-	-	The Des Moines Daily Capital, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept 14, 1909, p. 4, col. 6
- Substitute	-	-	The Des Moines Daily Capital, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept 13, 1909, p. 4, col. 2
-	-	-	History of Iowa by Gove, Vol. IV, p. 28

TIME OF EARLY YEARS



ISAAC BRANDT, A PIONEER, DIES FROM APOPLEXY

Found Dead by His Daughter
After He Had Retired and
Supposedly Gone
to Sleep.

RESIDENT OF DES MOINES
FOR 53 YEARS.

Former Postmaster, Legislator
and Historian Answers Final
Call in Manner Little Ex-
pected by Friends.

As the result of a stroke of apoplexy, Isaac Brandt, pioneer citizen of Des Moines and known throughout Iowa, died at 11:30 o'clock last night at his home, 305 East Ninth street. His death was sudden and unexpected. He had been in the best of health all summer and seemed in unusually good health yesterday. He spent part of the day with Amos Brandt, his son, and in the afternoon went to Grandview park.

Returning to the home of Miss Olive Brandt, his daughter, he retired at the usual hour. At 11:30 o'clock she heard a slight noise in his room and after she had hastened to his bedside she found him dead. Dr. Thomas J. Shreves was called. He pronounced death due to an attack of apoplexy and that death had come instantly and without pain. Mr. Brandt was 82 years old.

The funeral of Isaac Brandt will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church, East Twelfth and Maple streets. The burial will be private.

Isaac Brandt was known throughout the state of Iowa. Since coming to this city in 1856 he has watched the development of both Des Moines and Iowa, and in that time his activities have extended to affairs of state at large. He was a member of the Fifteenth general assembly and for six years was deputy state treasurer. During the last few months he has worked hard for the plan to beautify the city and for a river boulevard, and, though retired from public life, has earnestly worked for the upbuilding of Des Moines.

Was Valued Historian.

His interest in life never faltered and
older he gave much of his

missed than Isaac Brandt, "Uncle
Jim best. For years he has been an
ified with the city and its growth.

BOYS FIND CORPSE OF BABE IN RIVER

Attracted by Yelping of Dog,
They Discover Body Tied by
Cord to Pier of Wabash
Bridge.

Attracted by the yelps of the
which had fallen from the bridge,
William Martin and Homer White, two
side boys, found the dead body of a
wily born infant in the Des Moines river
the water end of the Wabash State Legislature
dged shortly before 7 o'clock this morn-
The police are investigating to

at the west end of the Wabash railroad bridge shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. The police are investigating to learn, if possible, in what manner the body came to its position in the river. It was tied by a cord to a pier of the bridge. The two boys, who live at 113 East Wabash avenue, were crossing the bridge this morning with their dog. The little animal fell between the ties at the west end of the span and when the boys went to look for him they were horrified to discover the babe's body.

The police say they do not believe murder has been committed. A thorough investigation will be made. The body was not in an advanced stage of decomposition.

CAPITAL SECURES COOK'S OWN STORY

Arctic Explorer's Account of His Journey to the North Pole Will Be Published Exclusively in Capital.

So well pleased were the readers of the Capital with its exclusive story of Lieutenant Peary's discovery of the North Pole that this paper has, in addition, secured the exclusive publication of this news field, of the account of Dr. Frederick Cook's trip through the Arctic regions, written by himself. This story is secured through the New York Herald, which has copyrighted the article in the United States, Great Britain and Canada. Hence, no other paper dares to steal it, and readers of The Capital alone will be permitted to read his account which is awaited with all the greater interest now that Peary's story has been made public through this paper.

It is expected that the first article from Doctor Cook's pen will be printed in the Capital Wednesday, September 15, and that the day it will be cabled to the New York Herald. The story is long and will run in installments on alternate days. The story comes high, but The Capital feels that its readers are entitled to the best.

WYLIE TALKS TO CITY MINISTERS

Says There Is a Moral Side to the Freight Rate Question and He Tells Them What That Side Is

Was Valued Historian.

His interest in life never faltered and as he grew older he gave much of his time to the collection of data relating to the history he helped to make. He was a moving factor in the Polk County Pioneers' association, the Tippecanoe club of Iowa, the Buckeye-Hawkeye association and the Pioneer Law Makers' association. His last efforts along this line, interrupted by death, had for their aim a monster home-coming of former Iowans at the state fair in 1918. He was probably responsible more than any other man for the permanent location of the state fair in Des Moines in 1894. He secured subscriptions here amounting to \$55,000 after the state had appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of a site.

President Arthur appointed him in 1883 as one of three commissioners to inspect the Northern Pacific railroad, and in 1890 President Harrison appointed him postmaster of Des Moines.

History of His Life.

Mr. Brandt was born near Lancaster, O., April 7, 1827. He was reared on a farm, receiving only a common school education. In 1856 he came to Des Moines, making the trip from Iowa City by stage. He looked for a location, and after spending a short time here he walked, in four days, to Council Bluffs. Returning to Des Moines, he decided to make the town his home. He brought his family in from Ohio and established a general store at the corner where East Fourth and Locust streets now cross.

During the civil war Mr. Brandt was an abolitionist and a personal friend of John Brown. His home in Des Moines was a "station" on the "underground railroad," and one of the treasures he prized in late years was the gate over which he and John Brown shook hands in parting one day, when Brown was transporting three negroes from Missouri to safety in the north.

In 1867 Mr. Brandt was appointed deputy state treasurer, serving six years. In 1873 he was elected a member of the house in the general assembly, serving as chairman of the committee on ways and means and as a member of the committee on insurance, cities and towns, and compensation of public officers. He was the author of a bill providing part of the money for the erection of the present state capitol.

Two sons and one daughter survive. Amos Brandt and Miss Olive Brandt, with whom he lived, reside here. George Brandt lives at Prairie City.

Will Unfurl Flags.

Out of respect to the memory of Isaac Brandt, former member of the Des Moines board of park commissioners, flags in the fourteen parks of Des Moines will remain at half-mast until after the funeral. The order was issued by Councilman Ash this morning and transmitted by his assistants to the custodians of the various parks. Mr. Brandt has always been greatly interested in Des Moines' parks and was most active in their behalf while a member of the board.

General regret was expressed at the city hall today over Mr. Brandt's death. His years were devoted almost entirely

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

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WYLLIE TALKS TO CITY MINISTERS

Wyllie Tells There Is a Moral Side to the Freight Rate Question and He Tells Them What That Side Is.

E. G. Wyllie, freight commissioner for the Greater Des Moines committee, gave the members of the Des Moines Minister-association his idea of the moral side of the freight rate question, at the regular weekly meeting of the association this morning.

Mr. Wyllie said that in creating great congested centers in the large cities by means of freight rates the railroads were working against the highest welfare of the nation. "These centers operate to cause the formation of Ghettos and Little Italies in every large city, and the immigrants are prevented from becoming Americanized," said the speaker. Continuing, Mr. Wyllie said that if the discrimination against the smaller cities were done away with, the conditions that exist in the large cities would be dissipated. Then the immigrants could come out to the smaller cities of the west by coming in contact with Americans they would be compelled to learn the English language and become Americanized. He said that then the country would be better and better.

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General regret was expressed at the city hall today over Mr. Brandt's death. His later years were devoted almost entirely to a compilation of a history of early Des Moines, and many times he has been of great assistance to the council in its solving of problems dealing with the early history of the city. Mr. Brandt was personally acquainted with nearly all the members of the council and city hall attaches and they all loved him.

TELLS OF EARLY YEARS.

Capital Publishes Articles Written by Mr. Isaac Brandt.

The following interesting account of early times was written for The Capital some months ago by Isaac Brandt. Just at this time it seems appropriate that it should be reprinted. It reads as follows:

In April, 1847, the month I was 20 years of age, I was fortunate enough to be hired as a hand to go with a drove of cattle to the city of New York. It started from near Lancaster, Fairfield county, Ohio, on April 20. The drove contained 123 head of fat steers and was owned by

(Continued on Page Seven.)

ISAAC BRANDT, A PIONEER, DIES FROM APOPLEXY

(Continued on Page Three.)

Hon. Clay Poole, who was at one time a member of congress from that congressional district. A man of the name of John Hutchins was our superintendent, and a most excellent man. It was his eleventh trip over the Alleghany mountains as superintendent of droves of cattle. The other hand besides myself was Nathan Walsh. He had been over the mountains several times with droves of cattle, hence I had good instructors. The first day we drove eight miles and rested the cattle two hours at noon. We always rested the cattle at noon whether we made a long or short drive. The longest drive we made during our journey with the cattle was thirteen miles, and the shortest one three miles. On that day our superintendent found a very good pasture field, so much so, that he concluded not to make a drive in the afternoon. It was in the state of New Jersey, not more than four days' drive from the city of New York, and there was such good water and shade in the fields that our superintendent concluded not to drive that afternoon.

Fifty-Six Days on Road.

We were fifty-six days on the road and only lost one steer on the entire journey. At Wheeling, W. V., one of our steers got frightened as we passed by a large furnace near the bank of the Ohio river. He ran down the bank of the river that was covered with live cinders. He fell down and rolled into the water and he had to be killed and sold for what we could get for him. When the steer set up his loud bawl of distress, it gave our superintendent and hands plenty of work to handle the drove, for every steer seemed to know that his comrade was in distress.

We crossed the Ohio river at Wheeling in ferry boats at a Martin's ferry. When we came to small streams where there were no bridges, the cattle would wade through. The driver would mount the lead steer and the driver that came up behind would mount the hindmost steer, "Old Jake" by name a big fat, old fellow, who was always lagging behind, and we would ride nicely over, not even getting our feet wet.

Cattle Stuck Together.

A drove of cattle after being on the road a week or ten days seemed to have partners and always kept near each other. Drove would not mix up or run into each other. Some days there would be five or six droves not very far apart, and when we would come to a large grove of trees on the roadside and it was time to take a midday rest, the driver would lead out in the grove and soon the most of the cattle would lay down, apparently to rest their feet. In about two or three hours the driver would rise up and call out in a large voice, "Sookie, Sookie, Sookie." It was really jolly to see the cattle get up, bow their backs a little and then follow their leader out into the road. IX, merchants, after resting in a grove where there were two or more droves resting, some steer would start into the wrong grove, he would be immediately hooked at one side or the other or else pass the cattle and their comrades.

avenue bridge, sustaining a severe fracture of the right ankle. Her cries summoned aid and she was rescued from her precarious position. Dr. Losh, city physician, reduced the fracture and ordered the woman taken to her home at 117 Shepherd street.

—○—
For thirty-five years we have produced the best job printing in this city. A trial order will convince you. The Kenyon Printing Co.; Taird and Grand.

10-13-17-20-24

—○—
LOSES FOUR FINGERS—Gus Johnson of East Des Moines had his four fingers on his left hand cut off Friday evening at the Longshore sawmill just before closing time. He is getting along nicely, however, but will be unable to resume his work for some time at least.

—○—
Wedding and party invitations. Geo. A. Miller Ptg. Co. God of

—○—
Now is the time to re-stock on your stationery and booklets. Let us submit our attractive designs and prices. Kenyon Printing Co. Thirty-fifth year. Mutual No. 8.

10-13-17-20-24

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CARRIERS ARE WANTED—Civil service examinations for the position of clerk and mail carrier for the Des Moines postoffice will be held in this city on November 17. S. O. Richter will have charge of the examination. Application blanks must be sent to him not later than October 13.

—○—
"DUCK" IS PINCHED—J. E., alias "Duck" McGuire, was arraigned before Judge Stewart in police court this morning on larceny charges filed by Wilkins Bros., from whose store he is accused of taking a bolt of oriental silk. He is said to have been observed in the act of "lifting" the goods by G. E. Ward, a floor-walker. Upon arraignment he entered a plea of not guilty and was held under \$500 bond to appear for hearing September 17.

—○—
CARD OF THANKS—We, the undersigned, desire to express our appreciation for the sympathy and assistance of our neighbors and friends during the bereavement of our little daughter, Louise.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore.

—○—
KICK ON DRAINAGE DITCH—Property owners of Lee township who were assessed by the board of supervisors for a drainage ditch constructed in that district recently, have appealed to the district court, claiming that the assessment is unreasonable. Those involved are George P. Curran, P. J. Johnson, Eliza Henderson, J. M. Henderson, L. Sletler and I. Phegley.

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HAYES FALLS IN HOLE—Daniel Hayes, a laborer, was painfully injured last night when he fell into an excavation at West First street and Grand avenue, near the west entrance to the Grand avenue bridge. He sustained a number of strains and bruises. After he had been given medical attention by Dr. Losh, city physician, the man was taken to his home, 12 West Grand avenue.

—○—
EVERYBODY DRINK

...re the start, given permission... friend named Whitney, to... while hunting musk oxen... in the winter of 1908-09. Doctor Cook and his two Eskimoes and half starved, came... distance of the house in... Whitney came out to... me, but inside the house... a giant Newfoundland... on watch. This man had... in Doctor Cook's house by... Peary had given the boatswain... order, which commenced with... words: "This house belongs... A. Cook. Doctor Cook... dead, and there is no use to... ter him. The store, I, Com... Robert E. Peary, install as my... the boatswain, who could neither... write, exhibited to Doctor... the latter took a copy of this... document. This copy, however, not... intend to publish unless... our... forces him to do so. Doc... gave me a lively account of... young millionaire, Mr. Whitney, ... whole winter, was treated like... the boatswain and how he had... tnessed the sailor bartering... Cook's provisions for fox and... for himself. Doctor Cook also... a good face on the unpleasant... He had to beg to get into his... and then to make a com... with the boatswain.

The House to Eskimos.

Cook made a present of the... its contents to his two... with the provision that... to have the use of the house... his hunting trip lasted. But... compelled to let the boatswain... in watch. The boatswain, how... strict orders not to ex... ny more of the provisions of

... suppose the sailors will cele... triumph at entrance into New... aboard Peary's ship, while... is where? Aboard his own... uncle or perhaps he has not... wait for his own boat and has... Peary's boat.

Whitney, Doctor Cook gave... and his observations, an... these precious things were... on a sledge trip, but all his... and copied record books which... so closely written upon, he... carried with him. To men who... only a very little astronomy... is written down so closely and... tions, were very hard to read... in the record to us? The two... y and Cook, their conduct, that... interests us and every item... a sidelight upon their natures

NOK IS SILENT.

... declares she believes in... and that settles it.

welcome, but inside the house
 anger. A giant Newfoundland
 on watch. This man had
 in Doctor Cook's house by
 ary had given the boatswain
 order, which commenced with
 ng words: "This house belongs
 to A. Cook. Doctor Cook
 is the owner, and there is no use to
 er him. The store, I, Com-
 bert E. Peary, install as my
 boatswain, who could neither
 write, exhibited to Doctor
 the latter took a copy of this
 document. This copy, however,
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 these precious things were
 on a sledge trip, but all his
 and sledge record books which
 so closely written upon, he
 rried with him. To men who
 only a very little astronomy,
 written down so closely and
 long, were very hard to read,
 the records to us? The two
 and Cook, their conduct that
 treats us and every item
 slight upon their natures

COOK IS SILENT.
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 out at one side or the other or else pass
 through to the front. It was astonishing
 how the cattle knew their comrades.

We crossed with our drove at the Bull's
 head hotel in New York, the headquarters
 of the cattle men on the evening of
 the 15th day with our cattle all in
 the hands of the hands had really
 and we were

For thirty-five years we have produced
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Wedding and party invitations, Geo.
 A. Miller Ptg. Co. eod 12

Now is the time to re-stock on your
 stationery and booklets. Let us submit
 our attractive designs and prices. Ken-
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 walker. Upon arraignment he entered a
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CARD OF THANKS—We, the under-
 signed, desire to express our appreciation
 for the sympathy and assistance of our
 neighbors and friends during the bereave-
 ment of our little daughter, Louise.—
 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore.

KICK ON DRAINAGE DITCH—Prop-
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 assessed by the board of supervisors for
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 Henderson, J. M. Henderson, L. Slatler
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 nue bridge. He sustained a number of
 strains and bruises. After he had been
 given medical attention by Dr. Losh, city
 physician, the man was taken to his
 home, 12 West Grand avenue.

EVERYBODY DRINK—The board of
 control has let the contract for furnish-
 ing coffee to the state institutions for the
 next six months to the Sisco-Wedden
 company, the A. J. Kaiser company
 and Frank McVoy & Co., all of Chi-

I do
I have
no matter
dragged into
be de-
I should
this reason I have
anything whatever be-
I believe
reference, which her hus-
endeavored to con-
foundation in the
acrimonious tone taken
in the Cook-Pearly dis-
personally
with the rival explorers or
acquainted with the subject,
of denial, innuendo and fin-
of fraud, has at-
both camps who
as bitterly as if the
of their own making.

MAN WITH PEARY.

**Eskimo at Coveted Goal
 on One March Short.**

(The Associated Press.)
HARBOR, LABRADOR, Sept.
Following details of Commander
Garney to the North Pole have
from members of the expedi-
the steamer Roosevelt.

men to reach the pole were
Peary and one Eskimo, Eg-
The other members
that left Cape Columbia
back one by one as Peary drew
ally to his objective. Mathew
nd three Eskimos, the only others
of the reduced party that
final dash, were left one march
the pole.

ty at 83.33 degrees consisted of
arlett, Mathew Henson, the
ist who has been Peary's
stant on so many of his expedi-
Eskimos, seven sledges and

took the observation on the 88th
April 2, and then reluctantly
leaving Peary, Henson and
dinos with provisions for forty
the final dash to the pole.
duced party started the morn-
11. The men walked that day
ours and made twenty miles.
n slept near the 87th parallel.
a stretch of young ice
wide, the sledge broke
It was saved, but two of the
had narrow escapes from drown-

was still good, and the dogs
reat shape. They made as high
y-five miles a day.

le was reached April 6, and a
bervations were taken at 90.
pe. His records and hoisted
can flag. The temperature was
s below zero (Fahrenheit). The
ared as a sheet of frozen ice.
ed to take a sounding, but got
1 at 1,600 fathoms. Peary stayed
ole for thirty-four hours and
ted on his return journey April

Walking Five Miles a Day.

When I was called in the next morn-
ing there was a special matter
that was to be done and one that I al-
ways will remember, for we had men in
those days who would take advantage of
the day after the war, man just the
same as they do today. Our drove had
been sold at Philadelphia to Benjamin
Seldomridge, a large cattle dealer in the
city of New York. But the cattle were
to be delivered in New York and he was
to pay off the hands for the entire trip.
When he settled with us, he said May
had thirty-one days and that was what
he called a month, and he kept 25 1/2 cents
out of our hard-earned money. I was
very much out of humor and I said some
Buckeye words that are not found in the
Bible, but I had to take my medicine just
the same. I spent several days in the
city of New York before starting on my
journey home on foot. We allowed on our
return home at the rate of thirty-three
and a third miles per day. Those of us
who could make more than thirty-three
and a third miles per day could make a
little better wages. It was my good for-
tune to fall in the company of a short,
stubby little fellow that was a very good
stepper and while we traveled together
we average fifty-five miles per day.

Met Horace Greeley.

While in the city of New York I had
read so much about the New York Trib-
une and Horace Greeley that I concluded
to call upon him. I walked into the Trib-
une office and asked to see Horace Gree-
ley. I was told to go upstairs, that he
was there at his desk. I went up to his
office and found a gentleman busily writ-
ing at his desk. I said to the gentleman
that I wished to see Horace Greeley. He
looked up and said: "All right, young
man, my name is Horace Greeley," and
turned around and went to writing again.
I stood there, boylike, wishing that I
might sink through the floor. In my
coarse shoes, old-linen pants, checked
shirt and chip hat, I cannot tell how I
felt, but I expect that I looked like a tall,
green boy: "Where did you come from,
young man?" I replied that I came from
Lancaster, Ohio, as a hand with a drove
of cattle for the Hon. Jacob Claypoole,
and that we were fifty-six days on the
way with our drove. He said: "Young
man, when you get home, write me a
letter and tell me about your trip to New
York." When I returned home in July I
concluded to write a letter as Mr. Greeley
had requested. I wrote quite a full ac-
count of our entire journey from Lan-
caster, Ohio, to the city of New York,
and my ideas of the city of New York,
and also of my visit to see the publisher
of the New York Tribune. My letter was
printed in full in the New York Tribune,
which was the first writing I had ever
done for a public journal. It was a boy's
letter speaking of things that perhaps I
wouldn't write today, but it was pub-
lished in full and Horace Greeley sent me
his paper containing my letter. When I
read it I am frank to say that I felt a
great deal better than the day I stood in
his office wishing that I might sink
through the floor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Lancaster Embroidery club will



Neat dressing drives the "Lines"
Nothing helps to keep your appearance up
a Sewing Machine in your home. It is
afford a new one. Let our little Want Ad
one, cheap. Whether you want to Buy,
page talks its message to this whole cit.

Read and Answer
Today's V

cago. The contract for furnishing tea
was divided among the Blackhawk Coffee and Spice company of Waterloo, the Steele-Wedeles company and Franklin, McVeagh & Co. The board pays 12 cents a pound for the coffee and 30 cents for the tea.

INSURANCE MEN PICNIC—Twenty local insurance men enjoyed an outing at Colfax last Saturday afternoon and dinner at the Colfax hotel. The chief amusement was a baseball game between the White Caps and the Black Caps, both teams composed of insurance men. Elmer Gibson is captain of the Whites and H. S. Taylor of the Blacks. The Whites won by a score of 2 to 18.

BACK FROM OUTING—B. B. Hadley and Secretary Fellingham of the Y. M. C. A. returned from a four days' outing on the river. The two men started from Des Moines in a rowboat and went down the river as far as Ottumwa. Both enjoyed the trip.

NEWLEN HOLDS INQUEST—Coroner Newlen will hold an inquest over the body of Benjamin Harrison Brown tonight at 7 o'clock. Brown was killed by a Northwestern train yesterday morning. His body will be taken to Columbia, Mo.

AD VERTISING

Old Friends Gather in Sorrow at Rev. J. W. Day Says Farewell Words Over Casket of Deceased Pioneer.

The last rites over the body of Isaac Brandt were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. W. Day officiated. Those who acted as pallbearers were Luke Young, Sr., George Shupe, D. H. Hoopes, A. V. Mathis, Jeff Logan and George Baeborn. Until after the remains had been laid in the grave the flags in all the parks of the city were at half-mast. Superintendent Wesley Ash ordered the turning of the rings as a tribute to the man who had done so much towards the upbuilding of the present park system.

Rev. Day took for his text those first three verses from the First Psalm:

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

"But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law does he meditate day and night.

"And he shall be like a tree planted by rivers of waters that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

Praises the Deceased.

In developing his sermon Rev. Day called attention to the manner in which Mr. Brandt had applied these verses to his every day life. How he had made of duty a watchword in all his relations with men. Now, said the speaker, men are paying such respectful tributes as raising the flags in all the public parks. In referring to Mr. Brandt's public work, Rev. Day spoke of his record as a legislator, his holding of high offices in the state and of his membership on important national committees.

In speaking more particularly of his public service the minister recalled the debt that Des Moines owes him for his interest in her public parks. Mr. Brandt for years made their beauty and usefulness one of his particular cares, and at the time of his death he was busy with further plans for the improvement of the city by the building of a magnificent river drive.

In his death, said the speaker, Des Moines lost her most valued historian.

Council Does Not Meet.

Owing to the funeral of the late Isaac Brandt the council did not meet this afternoon to take up the new street railway franchise ordinance. Mayor Mathis is one of the pallbearers at Mr. Brandt's funeral and the council merely met and adjourned to a later date.

Back to Health

Conditions of Health Before She Was Sick

Williams' Pink Pills

The symptoms of the illness vary according to the condition. It begins with weakness, loss of appetite, nervousness, palpitations, and general debility. It may be caused by overwork, excessive mental exertion, or it may be due to physical overwork, such as long hours of labor, or to indigestion and poor nutrition due to irregular eating habits.

The case of Mrs. C. Cunningham, Kansas, is a good proof of the value of this medicine.

"About four years ago I was suffering with a general weakness, due to overwork. I had a dull, steady ache in my back, and at times a high fever. My limbs ached and were swollen. I would have to take morphine to relieve them. I was so weak that I could not do any work for support. One day an unexpected noise made me start, and I became nervous. My heart palpitated, and I became faint. I was finally confined to bed, and was only a shadow of my former self. I had no color or strength.

"I was treated by doctors at the time, and at last was taken to a hospital. The doctors were undecided as to my condition, but finally, advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I would not consent to this at first, but I was taken home, where I was in bed for several weeks. A friend advised that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I benefited by them almost at once, and took the pills until cured. I am in good health now and work every day. My complexion is healthy and I have gained several pounds in weight. Every day I have completely changed. I can always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for what they have done for me.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be mailed, post paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

MANY NEUROLOGISTS

The United States Bank...
The relief we need...
The character of securities...
The paper which will be...
The first paid—to a commercial...
The actual

URGENT CENTRAL BANK

Des Moines Man Tells
in Bankers United
Needs Great Bank-
ing Institution.

Sept. 14—Gov. Dixon of Ill-
oseph T. Talbot, president of
Clearing House association,
American Bankers' associa-
state and city at 12 o'clock
Col. Robert J. Lowrey, of
former president of the as-
pounded.

Reynolds, of Chicago, presi-
association, then delivered his
Reynolds said:

And, our foremost require-
have established an institu-
tion in time of need furnish
portion to the reasonable
ness and which would by
the power, under proper re-
is notes to be used as
medium.

must be a 'Central bank in
as in name and its powers
should be restricted to the
less; its plan of organization
should be such that it
tically support the needs of
rrent and not the needs of
capital should be large
mand respect and confi-
ot less than \$100,000,000.
capital stock should be sub-
the national banks of the
old to the public under a
small dividend by the gov-
the right of the govern-
in the profits above the
t dividend, is only a matter
plan would make it a peo-
a bankers' bank.

bank should be the fiscal
government and have all
unds deposited with it, the
not be given the power to
ble credit, as that should
e government itself and by
in individual capacity.

In addition to government
receive as deposits the
nal banks in the three cen-
ties, acting as reserve de-
anks in those cities, just as
erve depositories for the
lar reserve cities.

In this connection I
tea the bank should be
rt by a coin or metal re-
e secure the relief we need
percentage of the notes
st be secured in some other
haracter of securities have
entry that is most available
ce? It is wise to restrict
of the paper which will be
count at the bank to that

ISAAC BRANDT IS LAID TO REST

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Rev. J. W. Day Says Farewell
Words Over Casket of
Deceased Pioneer.

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Rev. Day took for his text those first three verses from the First Psalm:

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

"But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law does he meditate day and night.

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HAD OR

Back and Limb Aches
Breath Was Short.

Condition of a Kansas Woman Before She Was Cured by Williams' Pink Pills.

The symptoms of general debility vary according to the cause but weakness is always present, a tendency to perspire and fatigue easily, ringing in the ears, sometimes black spots before the eyes, weak memory, nervous wakefulness caused by inability to think and unrefreshing sleep. The cause of the trouble may be general on the system or it may be mental or physical overwork, sometimes the result of nutrition due to digestive disturbance.

The case of Mrs. Edward C. Cunningham, Kansas, which was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is a good proof of the value of this blood-purifying medicine.

"About four years ago," she says, "I was suffering with a general breakdown due to overwork. There was a dull, steady ache in my back. I had flashes and at times a high fever. My limbs ached and were swollen.

At times the pains were so severe that I would have to take morphine to relieve them. I was so weak that I had to lie against things for support. The least unexpected noise made me extremely nervous. My heart palpitated upon the slightest exertion and I became so weak that I was finally confined to bed. I was only a shadow of my former self. I had no color or strength.

"I was treated by doctors at Wichita and at last was taken to a hospital. The doctors were undecided as to my treatment at first but finally advised an operation. I would not consent to this and was taken home, where I was in bed for several weeks. A friend advised that I give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I was benefited by them almost at once and I took the pills until cured. I am in good health now and work every day. My complexion is healthy and I have gained several pounds in weight. Every one says I have completely changed. I shall always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for what they have done for me."

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Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

Despite the warnings of
 light, however, none ap-
 pears to be in but slight danger

PRODUCES LER OF G MACHINE

LETIN.
 SKY, O., Sept. 14.—L.
 tel man of this place,
 monoplane of his own
 construction is along
 any other craft. It
 at its first trial, but in
 ing some distance the
 y damaged

MORGAN PLACE IN JUST BANK

LETIN.
 14.—J. P. Morgan, Jr.,
 sector of the National
 The election of Mr.
 ted on Wall street as
 al influence and as
 e financial situ-
 Morgan, Kulp, Loeb
 interests.

3 BEAT 'ORK IN ST GAME

LETIN.
 can, first game:
 R. H. E.
5 8 0
4 9 4
 and Thomas; War-

ripening weather to be entirely out of
 danger. There are some reports of cut-
 ting corn in the early planted fields, and
 this work will likely be general in por-
 tions of the state within the next two
 weeks. Pastures are improving under the
 effects of the late rains and considerable
 plowing and seeding of winter grains has
 been done, but in the larger part of the
 state the ground is still too dry for sat-
 isfactory work. Reports continue to be
 discouraging in regard to the late potato
 crop.

EAGLES OPEN BIG NATIONAL MEET

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 14.—The grand
 aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles
 opened at 10 o'clock this morning at the
 Auditorium with more than 1,000 dele-
 gates present. George F. West of the
 local aerie presided at the opening ses-
 sion, which was public. Addresses of
 welcome by Mayor J. C. Dahlman and
 President J. J. Ryder of the Nebraska
 state aerie were responded to by Grand
 Worthy President Monaghan and other
 grand officers.

DISLINE LAW
 Des Moines' house movers are not en-
 tirely satisfied with the ordinance pre-
 pared by Corporation Counsel W. H.
 Bally which regulates their business.
 The council today received a commu-
 nication from Hollenbeck Bros., who say
 the ordinance makes no provision for the
 removal of trolley wires on a street
 where a house is being moved. The
 house moving concern says it has often
 met difficulties with the street car com-
 pany regarding the removal and replace-
 ment of wires and it asks that the new
 regulations cover this feature.

THEATER FOLKS IN DISTRICT COURT

Paul L. Elliott one of the star per-
 formers at the Airdome theater during
 the summer and a Des Moines product,
 this morning started suit in district court
 for a divorce from his actress wife,
 Nellie Elliott. He alleges desertion. He
 states he and his wife were married in
 Maywood, Ill.

FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO I. BRANDT'S MEMORY

Large Concourse Attends Funeral at the First Presbyterian
 Church This Afternoon—Old Associates Mourn the
 Death of Pioneer.

The last sad rites over the body of Isaac
 Brandt, aged pioneer, who died suddenly
 at his home on East Ninth street Sun-
 day evening, were held at the First
 Presbyterian church, East Twelfth and
 Maple streets, at 2:30 o'clock this after-
 noon. Despite the inclement weather, a
 host of friends gathered at the bier to
 accord the last tribute of respect.
 The character of the congregation of
 mourners was a splendid indication of
 the popularity of Mr. Brandt. With tot-
 tering steps and tear-dimmed eyes, aged
 residents of the city, who have known
 the dead man the greater part of his
 energetic life and who have attended
 scores of delightful picnics engineered by
 the ever active "Uncle" Isaac, stood
 shoulder with city, county and state of-
 ficials, younger in years, but with no less
 respect for the dead man and no less

sorrow for the loss of a friend and be-
 loved fellow citizen. No better tribute
 could be paid a man than by the assembly
 of distinguished statesmen, business men,
 soldiers, many of whose names are promi-
 nent on the pages of state and national
 history.
 Business houses have placed life sized
 portraits of Mr. Brandt draped in black,
 in their windows, and many were the
 expressions of regret and the stories of
 incidents in his long life of usefulness
 which were exchanged by pedestrians on
 the downtown streets.
 The Rev. J. W. Day, pastor of the First
 Presbyterian church, delivered the funeral
 address. The interment was at Wood-
 land cemetery. The pallbearers were
 Lafe Young, George Shope, Jeff Logan,
 D. H. Kooker, A. J. Mathis and George
 Mattern.

before in force did not re-
 binations enacted chapter
 of the Thirty-third gen-
 This new statute makes
 any person, company, par-
 tiation or corporation ow-
 ing any business of b
 handling, consigning or t
 commodity or article of
 enter into any agreee
 or combination with any
 or dealers engaged in
 for the fixing of the
 at which any commodity
 commerce should be sold
 dealers or sellers; or to fo
 maintain or contribute mo
 sociation of persons of
 acter or name which has
 the prevention of full an
 titlion among buyers or sell
 permit to be done by their
 act or thing whereby the
 competition in buying or s
 commodity is restrained or p
 punishment prescribed
 statute is a fine of not le
 more than \$2,000 or impris
 county jail not to exceed
 both at the discretion of t
 it is made the special dut
 jury to inquire into and a
 new statute is being viola

Instances of Kid
 Of late there have be
 stances where parents hav
 enticed away children wh
 adopted into private fam
 have been placed in home
 stitutions by the courts. I
 tion the court enlighten
 jurors on the law making
 able offense and carrying

CONTINUED ON PAG

MIDDLE WEST CHILLY

The thermometer we
 59 degrees above zero
 but that temperature d
 pict in a perfectly true
 condition of the atmos
 the mind of the populace
 clinging rain of last n
 the pedestrian feel like
 less duck in a waterfall.
 sneaked under quilts and
 doing great damage. I
 hamlet received a littl
 last night and the same
 ditions prevail over
 middle west today. "Si
 night and Wednesday,
 night," is the local prec

UGHT FOR TODAY.

Good to the depth of you, and if you discover that those who are good to you will be good even to the depths.—Masterlinck.

COOK'S OWN STATEMENTS.

Dr. Cook has entered into a contract with the New York Herald by which we are enabled to give Dr. Frederick A. Cook's complete story of his discovery of the North Pole. The article will be in the Herald and altogether will amount to several columns. The matter will be cabled to other newspapers in compliance with a special arrangement. The first article will be published in the Herald next Wednesday, September 15, and will be continued in the Herald the next days thereafter. The Herald is to read Dr. Cook's story. A large number of people have access to the Herald with a grain of allowance, and would rather be convinced.

It is presumed that Dr. Cook will tell all so far as he is concerned whatever evidence he may have. The first hour of the day. The Capital will be with this copyrighted story. But the first publication will be on Wednesday. Dr. Cook's article will be copyrighted and cannot be published without permission of the New York Herald. The story will appear in the Capital only, so far as this community is concerned.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES.

On Wednesday, the 14th instant, the people of New Jersey are to vote on several amendments to the fundamental law of the State, amendments which contemplate a considerable overhauling of that instrument. The most important provide for biennial sessions and a reorganization of the courts.

New Jersey is one of four states that hold annual state elections. It is proposed to have the election of governors and members of the "general assembly" (as the larger house is called) that state elected along with

DEATH OF MR. BRANDT.

Hon. Isaac Brandt died at his home in this city at a late hour last night, his age being 81.

Of course, this community has always expected that Mr. Brandt would die, but he has been such a fixture, so active and so much a part of the community that the announcement of his passing away will be a surprise and will be one that will be followed by sincere sorrow. Mr. Brandt kept his heart and soul youthful and buoyant. "Everything interested him, and he believed that the world was growing better and that men and women were better each year. Yet, he felt a wholesome enjoyment in treasuring up keepsakes and records of the past. He had a marvelous memory for happenings. He had no particular milestones, but had thousands of them. He could tell all about his own youth and the early life of his friends. He was proudest of his record as an abolitionist. He was also proud that all his life he had been a teetotaler. During thirty, possibly forty years, he was an active factor in the work of the Good Templars' order. He had filled all the highest offices in that organization. He had been a country merchant, a member of the legislature, a deputy treasurer of the state, and postmaster of Des Moines. Wherever he was placed he was energetic, active, buoyant and enthusiastic. He was a leader of men. And in his prime could accomplish much in the line of public work. His private collection of historical data must be beyond price. His memoranda ought to be either printed or otherwise preserved. He will be much missed from the community. The pioneers will mourn his death. Nearly everyone knew him and all were friendly toward him." The last twenty years of his life were practically devoted to good works among the pioneers and in the advancement of many good causes. He was stalwart in physical strength in his prime; in fact, away beyond his prime. As a neighbor he was kind and generous. As a father he was proud and indulgent. Altogether, he was a strong character, and the community may not look upon his like again.

practically unknown men so far as the general public is concerned, but they doubtless enjoy the confidence of the president.

We have never enthused over the tariff commission idea and have no idea that the tariff commission of 1900 will amount to any more than the one which was created during the Hayes administration. The ways and means committee of congress will be its own tariff commission under the constitution and will make its own investigations.

CENSUS TAKING.

If Prof. Willard E. Hotchkiss, head of the department of economics of Northwestern university, at Evanston, has his way, an entirely new method of taking the census will be adopted in New York and Chicago. Prof. Hotchkiss has made an earnest study of census enumeration for many years and so highly are his views considered that President Taft has appointed him census supervisor of the first Illinois district without taking pains to discover whether the appointment would be wholly acceptable to the Illinois and Chicago political bosses, or not.

For the two largest cities of the nation at least Prof. Hotchkiss will urge changing of the bases of enumeration from ward districts to arbitrary forty-acre sections. He has his maps already prepared and will submit them, together with other comment, to the national authorities. In support of his proposition, the university educator says:

"The ward districts are too large for any practical use. The density of population of a whole ward does not mean very much, for all the people may be crowded over on one side of it, and the section shown on the map as densely populated might not be densely populated at all. The same is true in representing the distribution of nationalities or other facts you wish to indicate. That too, it is as likely as not that the ward boundaries will be changed for political reasons before the census is out. The forty-acre divisions are entirely arbitrary and have no political significance, and they have no reason for being changed. Then they are small enough so that conditions are pretty likely to be much the same over their entire area. Thus, a person can take up a census map of Chicago and get fairly accurate information as to the density of population of different sections of the city and the sort of people the population represents."

Prof. Hotchkiss admitted that his

...ers and altogether will amount words. The matter will be cabled Herald and then distributed by other newspapers in compliance with arrangement. The first copy will be published in the Capital next Wednesday, September 11, and will be continued alternate days thereafter. The public will read Dr. Cook's story. A large number of people have acquainted the doctor with a grain of allowance they would rather be convinced. It is presumed that Dr. Cook will tell it all so far as he is concerned whatever evidence he may have at the hour of the day. The Capital will carry this copyrighted story of Dr. Cook. But the first publication will be on Wednesday. Dr. Cook's article will be copyrighted and cannot be used without permission of the New York Herald. The story will appear in the Capital only, so far as this country is concerned.

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New Jersey is one of four states that are to have annual state elections. It is proposed to have the election of governors and members of the "general assembly" (as the larger house is called in that state) elected, along with the judges, in the even numbered years and justices of the peace and officers of municipalities chosen in the odd numbered years. The annual legislative session is, however, retained. The term of the governor and the senators is made four years.

The amendments proposes to increase the pay of members of the legislature. It is rather amusingly phrased thus: "Members of the senate shall receive annually the sum of one thousand dollars, and members of the assembly shall receive annually the sum of five hundred dollars" etc.

...was growing better and that men and women were better each year. Yet, he felt a wholesome enjoyment in treasuring up keepsakes and records of the past. He had a marvelous memory for happenings. He had no particular milestones, but had thousands of them. He could tell all about his own youth and the early life of his friends. He was proudest of his record as an abolitionist. He was also proud that all his life he had been a teetotaler. During thirty, possibly forty years, he was an active factor in the work of the Good Templars' order. He had filled all the highest offices in that organization. He had been a country merchant, a member of the legislature, a deputy treasurer of the state, and postmaster of Des Moines. Wherever he was placed he was energetic, active, buoyant and enthusiastic. He was a leader of men. And in his prime could accomplish much in the line of public work. His private collection of historical data must be beyond price. His memoranda ought to be either printed or otherwise preserved. He will be much missed from the community. The pioneers will mourn his death. Nearly everyone knew him and all were friendly toward him. The last twenty years of his life were practically devoted to good works among the pioneers and in the advancement of many good causes. He was stalwart in physical strength in his prime; in fact, away beyond his prime. As a neighbor he was kind and generous. As a father he was proud and indulgent. Altogether, he was a strong character, and the community may not look upon his like again. In politics he was an intense republican. During the last two or three years he had been heard to express the greatest anxiety relative to the future of the republican party. He believed in the party, also in well directed organization. As president of the Tippecanoe club, he recognized no particular faction, but devoted himself toward the development of harmony. The going out of such a life is worthy of more than passing notice. Some capable pen should record his life-work in this community in order that it may pass into permanent record.

If Prof. Willard E. Hotchkiss, head of the department of economics of Northwestern university, at Evanston, has his way, an entirely new method of taking the census will be adopted in New York and Chicago. Prof. Hotchkiss has made an earnest study of census enumeration for many years and so highly are his views considered that President Taft appointed him census supervisor of the first Illinois district without taking pains to discover whether the appointment would be wholly acceptable to the Illinois and Chicago political bosses or not.

For the two largest cities of the nation at least Prof. Hotchkiss will urge changing of the bases of enumeration from ward districts to arbitrary forty-acre sections. He has his maps already prepared and will submit them, together with other comment, to the national authorities. In support of his proposition, the university educator says:

"The ward districts are too large for any practical use. The density of population of a whole ward does not mean very much, for all the people may be crowded over on one side of it, an section shown on the map as densely populated might not be densely populated at all. The same is true in representing the distribution of nationalities or other facts you wish to indicate. Too, it is as likely as not that the ward boundaries will be changed for political reasons before the census is out. The forty-acre divisions are entirely arbitrary have no political significance, they have no reason for being changed. Then they are small enough so that conditions are pretty likely to be much the same over their entire area. Thus one person can take up a census map of Chicago and get fairly accurate information as to the density of population of different sections of the city and the sort of people the population represents."

Prof. Hotchkiss admitted that his plan might be of especial benefit to socialists, but declared that he was more interested in the value he believed it would be to the business man. In this connection he said:

"Business men are beginning to use scientific methods more than people realize. I believe scientific methods can be of greatest importance to business, and this is the reason we have this business school here. The information which business men can receive from a really accurate census of Chicago will be of greatest value in planning a selling campaign in the city and acquainting them with the conditions they will have to contend with in carrying out their forward line and reducing the size of district originated in both Chicago and New York."

97277

HISTORY OF IOWA

FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES
TO THE BEGINNING OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

FOUR VOLUMES

By BENJAMIN F. GUE

*Illustrated with Photographic Views of the Natural Scenery of
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WITH PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHIES OF NOTABLE MEN AND WOMEN OF IOWA

VOLUME IV
IOWA BIOGRAPHY



SEAL OF THE STATE OF IOWA

THE CENTURY HISTORY COMPANY
41 LAFAYETTE PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

twenty-five miles of sewers. He has taken a deep interest in the schools of that city, serving on the board, and is secretary of the Ericson Free Public Library.

NATHAN H. BRAINARD, pioneer journalist, was born in Bridgewater, New Hampshire, January 11, 1818. After acquiring an elementary education he was employed in an ax factory. He came to Iowa in 1856, taking up his residence at Iowa City. In 1861 he was appointed military secretary to Governor Kirkwood. He purchased the *Iowa City Republican* in 1863 which he conducted until 1874. He was an able and independent editor and was a trusted and confidential friend and adviser of Governor Kirkwood. He died in Iowa City, July 31, 1901.

ISAAC BRANDT was born near Lancaster, Ohio, April 7, 1827. He was reared on a farm, receiving only a common school education. He came to Iowa in 1856, locating in Des Moines, where for several years he was engaged in selling dry goods. During antislavery days he was a friend of John Brown and cooperated with him in aiding slaves to freedom by the "underground railroad." In 1867 Mr. Brandt was appointed deputy State Treasurer, serving six years. In 1873 he was elected a Representative in the House of the Fifteenth General Assembly, serving on the committees of ways and means and cities and towns. In 1883 he was appointed by the President one of the commissioners to inspect fifty miles of the North Pacific Railroad, and was chairman of the commission. In 1890 Mr. Brandt was appointed postmaster of Des Moines and during his term of four years introduced many reforms in the service. For more than thirty years he has been one of the influential working members of the Republican party, exercising large influence in State and congressional conventions. It was through his untiring personal efforts that the permanent State Fair grounds were secured in Des Moines. He has long been an officer of the Pioneer Lawmakers' Association.

JOHN BRENNAN, a notable Irish-American orator, rose from a lowly position to a national reputation. He was born at Elphin, county of Roscommon in Ireland, on the 14th of July, 1845, and was educated in the schools of his native town. While a boy he imbibed a strong aversion to the English Government for the wrongs it had inflicted upon his countrymen and, seeing no hope for escape from oppression, he determined to emigrate to America where he arrived in 1865, without money or friends and was employed as a railroad grader, teamster, porter and farm hand, for the first four years, and while thus earning a living he determined to study law. In 1867 he was employed by A. J. Poppleton, a prominent lawyer of Omaha, and found time evenings to begin his studies. He persevered until he was admitted to the bar and entering

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- **ID:** I14071
- **Name:** Isaac Brandt
- **Sex:** M
- **Birth:** 7 APR 1827 in Greenfield Township, Fairfield County, Ohio, USA
- **Death:** AFT 1900 in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, USA
- **Event:** 1850 Census Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, USA

Father: [Jacob Brandt](#) b: BEF 1800 in ? City, ? County, Pennsylvania, USA**Mother:** [Frances ?](#) b: BET 1788 AND 1789 in ? City, ? County, Pennsylvania, USA**Marriage 1** [Harriet Wiseley](#) b: BET 1829 AND 1830 in Bloom Township, Fairfield County, Ohio, USA

- **Married:** BET 1848 AND 1849 in Bloom Township, Fairfield County, Ohio, USA

Children

1. [Amos Wiseley Brandt](#) b: AUG 1850 in Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, USA
2. [Alice J. Brandt](#) b: BET 1853 AND 1854 in Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, USA
3. [Olive C. Brandt](#) b: JAN 1858 in Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana, USA
4. [George Brandt](#) b: 1859 in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, USA

5. [William Brandt](#) b: 1866 in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, USA

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Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925

Name: **Isaac Brandt**
 Census Date: **1885**
 Residence County: **Polk**
 Residence State: **Iowa**
 Locality: **Des Moines**
 Birth Location: **Ohio**
 Family Number: **1184**
 Marital Status: **Married**
 Gender: **Male**
 Birth Year: **abt 1827**
 Line: **9**
 Roll: **IA1885_251**

Neighbors:

Household Members:	Name	
	Isaac Brandt	58
	Harriett J Brandt	57
	Olive Brandt	26
	George Brandt	24
	Willie Brandt	20

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2007. Original data: Mic State Censuses, 1856, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, 1925 as well various special censuses from 1836-1897 obtained from the State Historical Society of Iowa.

Description:

This database contains Iowa state censuses for the following years: 1856, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, and 1925. It also includes some head of household or special censuses from 1836-1897. Information available for an individual will vary according to the census year and the information requested on the census form. The information contained in this database though includes: name, age, gender, race, birthplace, marital status, and place of enumeration. [Learn more.](#)

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<http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&db=IAstatecen&rank=0&tips=0&gsfn=Isa...> 9/9/07


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1880 United States Federal Census

Name: **Isaac Branett**
[Isaac Brandt]
 Home in 1880: Des Moines, Polk, Iowa
 Age: 53
 Estimated birth year: abt 1827
 Birthplace: Indiana
 Relation to head-of-household: Self (*Head*)
 Spouse's name: Harriet
 Father's birthplace: Pennsylvania
 Mother's birthplace: Pennsylvania
 Neighbors:
 Occupation: Real Estate Agt.
 Marital Status: Married
 Race: White
 Gender: Male
 Cannot read/write:
 Blind:
 Deaf and dumb:
 Otherwise disabled:
 Idiotic or insane:
 Household Members:

Name	
Isaac Branett	53
Harriet Branett	51
Olive Branett	22
George Branett	20
William Branett	13

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Des Moines, Polk, Iowa; Roll: T9_360; Family History Film: 1254360; Page: 377,4000; Enumeration District: 164; Image: 0275.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 1880 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Gener Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights subject to the limited use license and other terms and conditions applicable to this site. Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. 7 United States, 1880. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1880. T9, 1,454 rolls.

Description:

This database is an index to 50 million individuals enumerated in the 1880 United States Federal Census. Census takers recorded many details including name, address, occupation, relationship to the head of household, race, sex, age at last birthday, marital status, place of birth, parents' place of birth. Ad names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1880 Federal Census. [Learn more...](#)

<http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&db=1880usfedcen%2c&rank=0&tips=0&g...> 9/9/07

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.