

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Asst. Wm. H. Logan Senator _____

Represented Boone County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 26 Jul 1826 Clay County, Indiana

2. Marriage (s) date place

Rachel G. Miedley 1848

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Mason

C. Profession Lawyer; farmer

4. Church membership Baptist

5. Sessions served 15th General Assembly 1874

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 7 Nov 1887 Judge Township, Boone County, Iowa; buried

8. Children Corwin; James A.; Julia (Mrs. Robert Royter);
Mary (Mrs. Nelson); Belle; Arminia; Viola

9. Names of parents Charlotte

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information

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county precincts. The two watch-crys,
no compromise with the saloon, and
proper redress for monopoly evils, are
applauded by the votes of the people of
Boone county.

Passed to His Reward.

The long sickness of W. L. Defore
was ended about 11 a. m. Monday morn-
ing by his spirit passing quietly away
to join the great majority. A friend
has at the request of the family prepar-
ed for us an obituary and we pass over
to his better pen the paying of the de-
served tribute to the worth of the de-
ceased. Mr. Defore lived all of his
busiest life here. Here he made his
record as a man, as a citizen, husband
and father, and it is for his neighbors
to remember him as such in just such
light as he has left it. That record is
one that falls to his children as an heir-
loom of highest honor, one that to them
should be always a precious recollection
so long as memory shall serve them.

The widowed wife yet remains in
whose heart, as in those of the children,
there is treasured the precious memory
of a husband and father whose life was
spent in best endeavor, and who bravely
bore up under all that came in life with
the courage that marked him as the
full, rounded man, appreciating his
position, and under the pleasure of God
living up to it as he nearest could. His
funeral Wednesday forenoon was the
largest one ever held in Boone county,
fully fifteen hundred attending. As
was fitting he was given burial under
the impressive funeral services of the
Knights Templar, of which he was one
of the moving and most active workers
when in health. The following is the
tribute written by an intimate friend of
the deceased:

WILLIS LOGAN DEFORE.

With the fortitude and calmness that
has characterized his whole life W. L.
Defore patiently met the painful death
that has so long been hovering over
him at his home in Dodge township, on
Monday, November 7, 1887, just before
the sun had reached its meridian height,
and his mortal remains to-day lie wrap-
ped in the habiliments of the dead,
only waiting for tender and fraternal

that unconquerable disease, cancer,
which has been since discovered slow-
but surely sapping his life's blood. I
saw death and the open grave in the
distance but he feared not and in his
long walk through the valley and
shadow of death had no terrors, and
death bed repentance, no hurried re-
solves to do better, for the strong are
upon which he leaned and the ex-
emplary christian life he had led war-
ed them all off. There was no need for
repentance. In all that fearful strug-
gle, chained as it were to the rocks with
the vultures preying upon his vital
not a murmur, not a regret escaped his
lips but the poor suffering man at peace
with God and all men gathered the
drapery of his couch about him and
laid down to rest in the embrace of
death. Tears and regrets avail nothing.
Words are hollow mockery. Willis L.
Defore died as he had lived, a true
christian patriot and the friend of his
race, and though the great, bustling
busy world will not miss him there are
eyes other than those of his kindred
that drop hot tears to his memory and
hearts not of the same blood that ache
and break because he is no more. H.

A Welcome Visitor to Boone Iowa

Prof. Strassman, the famous optician
from Berlin, Germany, will visit our
city next week, and make his head-
quarters at the Wells House. Look for
many important events. His skill in
the science of Optics is unparalleled; in
the late discoveries for the preserving
and saving of human eyesight by appli-
cation of combination glasses etc. A
perfect equilibrium is effected and blind-
ness prevented to children, adults or
aged.

The Blue Front store, one door west
of the city hall on 8th street, sells the
following goods cheaper than any house
in the city. Call and be convinced. A
large assortment of tinware consisting
in part of copper bottom wash boilers,
tea kettles, wash basins, dish pans and
all useful household goods; also a fine
line of fancy glassware, tripple plated
silverware, knives and forks, tea and
table spoons, carving knives and forks.
We also have in stock a fine assortment
of plush and leather covered albums at
half the usual price. Don't fail to ex-
amine our wool blankets before pur-
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We expect when he returns that he will give us some account of the proceedings and possibly what he sees of the execution of the anarchists.
Married on Wednesday Nov. 2 at the home of the bride's parents in Worth township, this county Rev. Dr. Vinson officiating, Mr. French Luther and Miss. Bessie Saunders. Also at the same date and place, Mr. Lee Jenkins and Miss. Adahid Saunders.
A large part of the credit for the republican victory in Boone county is due to the canvass of John C. Hall. He spoke in every township and without resorting to abuse of opponents made votes for himself and his party by his able and manly discussion of the current political issues.
Mackey's Basket Picnic Co. appeared at the Standard Theatre last night in a new house. Their style of entertainment is something different from any that we have ever had, and we can assure them that they will be greeted with a full house should they ever return.—Globe, St. Paul, Minn. Will be at Phipps opera house Saturday night, Nov 12.
Mr. Ashton goes sweeping in by a majority of 1014. Considering the opposition he had this is a magnificent run and it pays him the highest kind of a compliment. Miss Clara Thompson was the nominee of both the opposition parties and her name was printed on every opposition ticket so that he had the strongest competition of any man on the republican ticket. His big majority therefore entitles him to wear the big feather.
"The Basket Picnic" proved a pleasant surprise to the large audience at the Peoples last evening, it being one of the cleverest comedies ever presented at that popular theatre. At the request of a large number of our people who could not attend last night, the same play will be reproduced for the last time in this city. Go and see it to-night.—Daily News, Lincoln, Neb. Will be at Phipps opera house Saturday night Nov. 12.
James B. Clapp has located himself with Mr. J. R. Epperson and will hereafter be found on the Shannon corner a member of the grocery firm of J. R. Epperson & Co. Mr. Epperson is already well established and the introduction of Mr. Clapp into a partnership with him adds a new element of popularity that will give the firm a very large patronage. The friends of Mr. Clapp will be glad to know that he has located so advantageously for himself.
Upon the poor luckless head of Hornstein the democrats are now pouring their wrath, charging his conduct of the *Democrat* as the main cause of their party's demoralization. Many of them openly assert that they think he was subsidized against the democratic party. We are positive that he receives nothing from republicans to aid them for they would consider his influence dear at a very small price but there is little doubt that Jack always has his price. The dollar mark is the passsword to his heart.
The Ettinger drug store has been purchased of Mr. Goodykoontz by Alf. Anderson and August Johnson and will be re-opened after being rented about November 15th. These young men will enter upon a separate business career with many well wishes. Alfred Anderson is a pharmacist of long standing and together with Mr. Johnson, who has been a long and valued assistant with Mason

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Loge Defore was a good man, a true man, a perfect man. Not a man ever had cause to doubt his honesty, his integrity, his kindness and his fair dealing, or his manhood. He has lived among us, gone in and out before us for a life time, has been weighed in every balance and never been found wanting. In the pioneer cabin, in the gilded parlor, on the hustings, or in the halls of legislation, he was equally at home, always the same consistent, reliable friend, neighbor, counselor and citizen. His life and mission seemed to have been marked out for him by predestination. How often have the lawyers been robbed of a fee to find that Loge Defore had settled the case and reconciled the parties. But words of commendation fail. His life is before us, an example worthy of all to follow.

Mr. Defore was born in Clay county, Indiana, July 26, 1826, on a farm, and he has been a farmer all his life. Like the great Lincoln and Garfield death removed the father of the household when Defore was young, and he had the sole training of his mother, one of those noble women whose sons and daughters make up the leaders of our christian civilization. In a little while we find the family located on Honey creek, a few miles south of the now great, proud city of Terre Haute, Ind., where he was a play boy in the corn fields of the Durhams, Jacksons and Walkers. In 1849 he came first to Boone county on a prospecting tour and in 1850 he came to stay and camped over the winter of '50-51 about Belle Point, where if we mistake not he buried one of his children. In 1857 he settled upon the farm where he has lived until his death and his great, wide, always open door was known all the way from Keokuk to the Minnesota line. No man ever went away from that door dissatisfied. It was the home of everybody else. Born in the back woods and surrounded in early

LOCAL POINTS.

Hornstein's foolish lie that the democrats made gains in Boone county raises the laugh on him along the street.

James Hazlett, who has been seeking wealth in the west for nine years, is visiting his parents and friends in Boone.

Bert Goetzman left for California last week to accept a fine position on a civil engineering corps. He will be absent for a year.

Mrs. Free. L. Paine left Sunday last for Florida, to visit her mother whose home is in Enterprise on the beautiful St Johns river.

W. F. Steigerwalt, of Carroll county, writes us that if any idle men in this vicinity want work gathering corn they can get it by applying to him.

J. P. Dolliver's speech last Wednesday night was all that his audience expected of him, sparkling with wit and sarcasm and now and then a burst of pathos or eloquence.

Mrs. Eliza Smith who died Nov 6 and was buried from the M. E. church Monday was an estimable woman. She leaves a husband, three sons and four daughters to mourn her loss.

The ladies relief society of Boone will meet with Mrs. Hoxie Thursday p. m. at half past two. A full attendance is earnestly desired as business of importance is to be transacted.

Major Schleiter, brother of Mr. Oscar Schleiter of this city, is reported to have died at Pittsburg. He will be remembered as a portly gentleman who visited in Boone two summers ago.

Rev. J. W. Allen went to Independence on Saturday to attend the funeral of Rev. C. E. Higgins, late General Missionary of the Baptist State Convention. John Earl preached in the Baptist church.

Dr. Kenyon has been invited by Miss McDonald to give a talk next Saturday evening before the senior class of the high school on the topic of "Mental Science." The class may expect a rich treat.

Mrs. P. Dawley started last Thursday for California where she will probably remain all winter. Like most Boone people, when going away she ordered THE REPUBLICAN sent to her new address.

Mrs. Belle McKinnon has engaged the front rooms over Willson's dry goods store and opened dress making parlors. Her taste and skill is well known and patrons can not help but be pleased with work confided to her.

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The first literary exercise of the class of '98
was given last Friday in a manner very credit-
able to themselves and their teacher Miss
McDonald, and the parents and visitors were
also very much gratified at the showing
made. It was an even program and each one
of the class did so brilliantly that it will not
be necessary to speak of any member spe-
cially. A satisfactory feature was that it was
known that each exercise was the production
of a member of the class with only the
incidental assistance that came from proper
criticism. The ladies quartette who are so
obliging in lending their aid sang several
selections in their best style. The voices of
Mesdames Reynolds, Fisher, Lee and Cra-
blend finely and they sing with charming ef-
fect. Miss Artie E. Burrhus, a graduate of
Iowa Seminary, a new addition to Boone from
Blainstown, Iowa, played some piano selec-
tions with an execution which gives the
lady an enviable reputation in our musical
circles. If all the public exercises of '98
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