

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Drathson, John Posay Senator _____

Represented Henry County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 25. Oct 1812 Henderson County, Kentucky

2. Marriage (s) date place _____

Jenkins 28 Aug 1834

3. Significant events for example: _____

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Mason;

C. Profession Public official

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 15th General Assembly 1868

6. Public Offices

A. Local Henry County recorder 1838-1847; mayor of Mt. Pleasant 1867;
clerk in General Land Office 1870-1886; clerk of the district court 1850;
postmaster 1846-1849

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 15 May 1887, Keokuk, Iowa.

8. Children Irene (Mrs. Ballard); Julius (Mrs. McHarris); James (Mrs. Sparks); Charles J.; six additional children preceded their father in death.

9. Names of parents John and Elizabeth Drathson

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Democrat, later Republican

- He emigrated at age 15 with his father to near Hillsboro, Montgomery County, Illinois in 1827.
 - He arrived at Mount Pleasant, Iowa in 1837 where he taught school in a log schoolhouse.
 - In spring 1849 he went on the gold rush to California returning in 1850
- _____

WM. GLADEN,
West of Saunders' Bank,

Special attention given to repairs, which are
or night.

Thursday May 19th, 1887

NOTICE.—All Communications, business or otherwise, intended for the Journal, should be addressed to the firm, McAdam & Palm. Persons communicating with us will please bear this in mind.

C. H. Howe—Grocer No. 5, West Side.

Boots and Shoes at H. L. Timmerman & Co's, 10 41 East Side. tf.

Ask for the Iowa.

Smoke the "FALCON" Cigar.

Iowa is the cigar.

Elegant hats at THE FASHION.

For nice shoes go to C. A. Holwick's.

Ask Umbrellas at THE FASHION.

Save money by buying your foot wear at C. A. Holwick

For embroideries CHEAP go to THE FASHION.

Patronize home industry by using Graham Bros' flour.

Everything new in the dry goods line at Penn & Holwick's.

Can worms destroyed about twenty acres of corn for Jo Hall.

C. A. Holwick sell boots, shoes and papers at lowest prices

Ask for the Reform Waist or Good Sense Corset at THE FASHION.

"Gold Coin," our fancy patent flour, 50c per sack, the wholesale price.

Elegant line of black goods for summer wear at Penn & Holwick's.

White Dress Goods. We excel in style and price. Templin & Woods.

Rev. Black, of Wayland, will deliver the decoration address at Winfield.

During the storm last Saturday Phil Hake had a cow killed with lightning.

Penn & Holwick guarantee the lowest prices on all grades of dry goods and papers.

Miss M... placens teacher in our High

White Cloud, Kansas, announcing the death of his father, Rev. P. P. Ingalls, and stating that the remains would be taken to Des Moines for interment. Rev. Ingalls only a short time ago returned to Kansas to take pastoral work thinking his health sufficiently recovered to care for the pleasant charge at White Cloud. The strain was no doubt to great and he had scarcely got settled in the new home before he was taken off. There is no particulars as to the cause of his death, but having suffered from a stroke of paralysis some time ago from which he never fully recovered it is supposed a renewed attack was the cause of his death.

DIED—At Keokuk, Iowa, May 15, 1887, after a lingering illness of many months John Posey Grantham, aged 74 years, 6 months and 20 days. Mr. Grantham's remains were brought to this city to be laid at rest beside those of other members of the family on Tuesday last accompanied by the afflicted widow, one daughter, Mrs. McGavic, and her husband, this place having been the residence of the family from the early married life of Mr. and Mrs. Grantham, dating as far back as 1837. The nearness of the date of the sad occurrence to that of this week's issue forbids a more extended notice of a life eminently useful and in many respects characteristic and interesting and which will appear in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

Friday evening the young ladies of the "I. C. Sorosis" gave a pleasant party to their gentlemen friends at the residence of Miss Ida Van Hon. The lawn was prettily lighted with Japanese lanterns and was a beautiful sight. The parlors were filled with gay guests, who enjoyed the light refreshments of strawberries, cream and cake, and afterwards listened to the toasts, "The Phi Deltas," responded to by Clint Coddington, and "The Batas" responded to by Paul Woolson. Both young gentlemen did their societies great credit in the neat and witty remarks made by them. The annual party of the "I. C.'s" has come to be a most delightful social feature of the year, and the hospitality of Miss Van Hon was most gracefully extended.

A very Pleasant church social in the form of a crazy tea was held Tuesday evening by the Guild of St. Michael's church in the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beckwith. We hardly

Elmer Dougherty, Sundayed in the city.

Ed H. Scott, a student at a University, spent the week with his friend Harlan Smith.

J. J. Parker has been in the city for some time suffering from rheumatism. Gladly improving.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. ... spending a week with them in this city, returned to their home in Malvern.

Chas. Walker and ... for Kansas City last week.

Mrs. F. O. Bell, of ... visiting her parents at ... Mrs. Dr. McCas ... and relatives in this city.

Miss Dora Hall, daughter of ... Marion township, in ... Springs, Arkansas.

Emory Mathews, of ... Bryson and Hub ... don township, and ... lington, left last week for W. T.

O. S. Osgood is ... through Illinois in ... business.

Alpheus McDowell ... ton, spent last Sunday ... rents, Mr. and Mrs. ... this city.

Senator Harlan ... from his daughter, ... and his granddaughter ... Chicago.

R. M. Lebew, of ... trade of his farm near ... Ross Sullivan's ... East Washington ... many of his old friends ... Kansas, last night.

Robert Stockdale ... home and friends in ...

Miss Eva Steele ... Steele, of Marion ... from a visit at Gard ... week.

Dr. Pitcher has ... through the south. ... ingham, Alabama, ... of the south, also ... phis and other points.

Will Walton, of ... another party to ... last week. Will ... leaving ...

their saleratus, super carb soda, sal soda and baking powder, by their system of advertising, have become as household words. They have squarely lived up to their contracts and have reaped the benefits.

Third quarterly meeting on Mt. Pleasant circuit, at Pleasant Hill, Saturday, 21st inst. Preaching at 9 o'clock p. m. Sunday, 22d inst, services as follows:— Love feast, 9:30 o'clock a. m., preaching at 10:30, followed by the communion service. 12 m. basket dinner; 3 o'clock p. m. preaching, followed by the administration of baptism by immersion. The public are cordially invited to all the services.

F. R. HOLCOMB,
Pastor

Go to Mrs. Gooden

for your millinery goods, she will sell, and does sell good quality and good goods, cheaper than any one in the city. Bonnets and hats reshaped cheap as the cheapest. may 12, w3

Mr. S. N. Thompson, of the west side Queensware store, has lately sold his business to Mrs. E. Ross, who will take charge immediately. Mrs. Ross and daughters are now hard at work re-arranging, dusting, cleaning and receiving new goods preparatory to opening up business in real earnest next week. Judging from the present appearances of the stock and manner in which Mrs. Ross takes hold of the business we prophesy for her good success,

Messrs Melcher & Proper, the new proprietors of the Bon Ton clothing House, have taken full possession and are now at work arranging their goods. In buying this stock, none but the latest and best were received, and this with the large stock ordered, they will have one of the largest and most complete stocks of clothing in the city. Mr. Melcher is an old employee of Mr. Peifer, and is no stranger of the customers and friends of the Bon Ton. Mr. Proper has been here for some time and is very favorably known among the friends of this business house. This firm is a strong one, thoroughly acquainted with the business, and it is the wish of the Free Press that they make a grand success of this new adventure.

Our straight grade of flour, the Triumph, at \$1.00 per sack, the wholesale price.
L. KETCHAM & BROS.

Try the new tooth paste for sale by

ing announces the death of Rev. P. P. Ingalls, at Topeka, Kan. Mr. Ingalls had lately removed there to take charge of a church in that city.

A Henry County Pioneer Gone.

DIED.—In Keokuk, on Sunday afternoon, May 15, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. McGavic, John P. Grantham, aged 74 years,

Mr. Grantham was born in Henderson county, Kentucky, October 25, 1812, and was married at Hillston, Ill., August 28, 1834. He came to Mt. Pleasant in 1837, and first engaged in teaching school in a log school house built among the hazel brush on West Washington street not far from Leonard Farr's barn.

In 1838 he was chosen Recorder, and held the office till 1847. In 1852 he was elected County Clerk, and continued in that office till 1866. In 1867 was elected Mayor of Mt. Pleasant. In 1870 he was called to a clerkship in the General Land Office at Washington, and he continued in the service of that Department until some time in December last, when failing health compelled him to give up his position, and seek the quiet of his daughter's home, there to spend the few days left for him of a busy and eventful life.

The leading trait of his character was faithfulness in whatever capacity he was called, or to whatever organization he attached himself. Being possessed also of more than ordinary ability it was not strange that to whatever position of trust or favor he was called, he was retained in the same for successive terms and is now remembered as an official of ability and integrity and of special merit. He always took a deep interest and a prominent part in all public questions. Being a man of great sociability he was a special favorite with the young people. We first met him in the Good Templars Lodge here in 1868, he being a kind of a father to that lodge.

His, was indeed a busy life. Although perhaps numbering more acquaintances and friends than most of the old pioneers, yet he never, we believe, was able to attend one of the reunions of the old settlers. The body was brought here for burial, and the funeral was largely attended at Asbury church, on Monday morning at 10 a. m., Rev. McDonald conducting the services. Many of his former sisters and brethren in the church being present. His wife and four of a family of ten children survive him.

and to his friends and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.
The noble company that came here when Henry county was comparatively a wil-

We ask our readers to give this the fair, honest trial. Buy their best copy, try it, and when you find you are enjoying as well, remember Paul's injunction and help yourself by helping home enterprise and home manufacture.

The Band Concert.

If any body had any doubt that Pleasant was not blessed with a than ordinary amount of musical talent the band concert of last Thursday evening forever put all such doubts to rest. And further, anybody, not attending unless very closely related to the that have no music in their and are not moved by a concert sweet sounds, lost one of the enjoyable musical entertainments given in the city. Indeed we believe it is the first one ever given, up of a combination of vocal and instrumental music. We don't know compiled the program, but it was work of a genius. We have not a gram by us, and so speak only memory. But from the opening close, we say it was all interesting. Prof. Barnhouse we think was prof his band and the way they "discovered" and he had a right to be. The opening piece of the band, the plantation march and the closing selection were each them good enough for a whole. The cornet solos by Prof. Barnhouse and the piano accompaniment by Miss Sawyer, were ahead of any ever heard in Mt. Pleasant. The Goshiah Anthem, sung by Prof. Barnhouse class, under his direction, with the accompaniment played by the band, worth going a long way, and well good while to hear and yet we had wished for us right here at home. The way the bass horns and trombone in on the hallalujahs was as unique was novel, pleasing and amusing. When the entertainment closed, there heard all through the audience, the murmurs of delight and admiration always mark the breaking up of lightful entertainment. Whenever the Mt. Pleasant band gives another concert let no lover of music fail to attend their card in another column. We are glad to know that the show was satisfactory to them, as we are sure it was all present.

Three cheers for Prof. Barnhouse and the Mt. Pleasant Band!

Notice.

The Henry County Temperance Society will hold their next meeting Wednesday, May 25th, at 10 a. m.

10:30, followed by the communion service. 12 m. basket dinner; 3 o'clock m. preaching, followed by the administration of baptism by immersion. The bible are cordially invited to all the services.

F. R. HOLCOMB,
Pastor

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Our straight grade of flour, the Triumph, at \$1.00 per sack, the wholesale price.
L. KETCHAM & BROS.

Try the new tooth paste for sale by Van Cise & Co.

Money at Seven Per Cent.

For a few days I am authorized to receive applications for loans of one thousand dollars and upwards, on good farm security at seven per cent annual interest. "First come, first served."

JAMES A. TROOP

To Our Patrons.

We have made arrangements with the

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and so has passed away one more of the noble company that came here when Henry county was comparatively a wilderness, and helped to make it the land of plenty and pleasant homes of to-day. It is fitting that near the city of his early choice, and by the side of the dust of his dearly loved children, one son and two daughters, all that was mortal of Mt. Pleasant's highly esteemed citizen should be laid to its last peaceful resting place.

Farm Machinery at Auction.

I will sell at auction on Saturday, May

the band concert of last Thursday evening forever put all such doubts to flight. And further, anybody, not attending unless very closely related to the club that have no music in their souls and are not moved by a concord of sweet sounds, lost one of the most enjoyable musical entertainments ever given in the city. Indeed we believe it is the first one ever given, made up of a combination of vocal and instrumental music. We don't know who compiled the program, but it was the work of a genius. We have not a program by us, and so speak only from memory. But from the opening to the close, we say it was all interesting. Prof. Barnhouse we think was proud of his band and the way they "discoursed" and he had a right to be. The opening piece of the band, the plantation medley and the closing selection were each of them good enough for a whole show. The cornet solos by Prof. Barnhouse and the piano accompaniment played by Miss Sawyer, were ahead of anything ever heard in Mt. Pleasant. The Messiah Anthem, sung by Prof. Komme's class, under his direction, with the accompaniment played by the band, was worth going a long way, and waiting good while to hear and yet we had it finished for us right here at home. The way the bass horns and trombones came in on the hallelujahs was as unique as was novel, pleasing and amusing. When the entertainment closed, there were murmurs of delight and admiration which always mark the breaking up of a lightful entertainment. Whenever the Mt. Pleasant band gives another concert let no lover of music fail to attend. their card in another column we are glad to know that the show was satisfactory to them, as we are sure it was all present.

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Notice.

The Henry County Temperance Alliance will hold their next meeting Wednesday, May 25th, at 10 a. m. in court room, Mt. Pleasant. Every friend of law and order ought to be present. Important matters are to be discussed. A forward step will be proposed. every temperance worker arrange to present.
E. T. C. BENNETT
Secretary

Township Alliance.

A meeting of the citizens of Center township will be held at the Court House in Mt. Ple

Manufactures.

Hon. John Posey Grantham

Whose death occurred on the 15th inst. at Keokuk, Ia., and whose burial in this city on Tuesday of last week we noticed in last week's issue, was one of the pioneers in the settlement of our State and city, having settled on the ground now occupied by our city in August 1837.—The active, useful, characteristic life thus closing has been one especially full of events worthy of notice and reflection.

Mr. Grantham was one among the very best specimens of the class of men of self-culture who are rapidly passing from view, whose situations in life are henceforth to be filled, and fortunate will society be if filled as well by such as gave the state for their education. Time has not yet quite effaced the indications which mark the site where Mr. Grantham conducted the first school taught in this city, and among our citizens, (now Grandparents), are those who recall with pleasure the days of pupilage under him. The site of his early educational labors may still be pointed out upon the northwest corner of Block 31, now the property of Mr. Leonard Farr, in the western portion of the city.

The earlier record of deeds in our Recorder's office, and indeed almost every book of our early records—where either as chief official in some office, or deputy in other positions, and at the same time his efficiency being such as enabled him to do the labor for all—shows very legibly and with remarkable neatness of form the well sustained hand writing of Mr. Grantham recognizable by all as easily as in the days of other years were his always cheerful, humorous and well known face and form.

Mr. Grantham was the ninth of a family of thirteen children of John and Elizebeth Grantham, was born in Henderson county, Kentucky, October 25, 1812, emigrating at the age of 18 with his father to near Hillsboro, Montgomery county, Illinois, in 1827. The name is essentially English, and is traceable in this country back as far as three brothers, two of whom settled in the higher latitudes of the eastern Atlantic

make up was essentially intellectual.—He had much heart, much sympathy—but these never got him into controversies. His controversies were all nakedly and abstractly intellectual. His warfare were warfare of sheer brain, in which the heart was never allowed to become involved, and in which he supposed his adversary armed just as himself was, and hence he well fancied the combat of painless brain, and no more, and where neither party was permitted to charge up against the other anything on account of offended feelings. And from that standpoint the conclusion was eminently rational, and so understanding it, he might be said to love controversy.

Mr. Grantham's long absence from where he was once so active a factor of society has made him almost a stranger where once he was better and more widely known than perhaps any other person in the county or the State, but such as are able to recall the man in the fulness they once knew him, will not fail to cherish for him and his character the warmest and highest esteem.

His personal and business relations, and indeed all his personal relations were entirely beyond censure or complaint. If he ever had a personal quarrel, no one, it is believed, can now recall the recollection of it.

He and his widow left behind were the parents of ten children only four of whom are now living, three daughters, Mrs. Izene Ballard, of Hastings, Neb., Mrs. Juline McGavie, Keokuk, Iowa, and Mrs. Joanna Sparks, Washington, D. C., and one son, Chas. F. of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Grantham was the daughter of John Jenkins who came to Iowa in an early day bringing with him a large family of children, one son, Warren L. Jenkins, represented Henry county in the territorial legislature. L. G. P.

Depot Doltings.

A special with various officials went west on a tour of inspection of bridges Monday morning. It is said considerable work was ordered done on the bridge

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our city be enlarged, advantage be received.— where they sell, and if ns can be put upon our of the wheat and flour rded, the effect will be by h of retail trade in an o raised the wheat r Kansas or Minnesota tured will never be seen s, will never purchase a yard of cloth or a pound om our merchants. He sells, just as our wheat- he can find a market ithin the limits of our tcham's mill has already ne mill is bursting with the wheat brought to wagons of our farmers. of every hungry man, lld of Henry county to vital questions of home ood neighborhood, when to satisfy that hunger.— ome manufactures, and al principle of our bus- ill not be long until the ! be apparent to every-

Port Grader.
d Grader manufactured ching Machine Manufac- of this city, did a fine ading in August. town- es county, last week. ustees and a large num- itnessed the work of the re so pleased with its t was purchased at once he township. The ma- ated by one man with n drove the four horses . One fourth of a mile a handsome, substantial as done to the entire sat- spectore The company tablished and manufac- s of the first quality l workmanship. Henry g to be headquarters in for road graders and the ler promises to be one of the great business of h' ways in the north- it. a feasant invention, our city and its success of pride and congrat- people. May 26-17

the party suffered in the controversy over the repeal of the slavery restriction compromise line of 1820. Allying himself to neither faction, he lent himself actively to the work of organizing the Republican party.

He served the city one term as Mayor, and was postmaster from appointment by Fillmore, from 1846 to 1849. He represented Henry county in the 12th General Assembly, 1867-'68. Soon after the close of the session, having been appointed to a position in the General Land Office, he removed his business life to Washington, D. C., where ever since he has been actively employed, till ill health incapacitated him for farther duty. He claimed always a residence here, returning each year to cast his vote with the neighbors and friends of his early life. Ever faithful and efficient, the change in the administration wrought no change in the position he held under Republican rule, but declining health compelled his resignation, when he and his lifelong and now widowed partner took up their abode with their son-in-law and daughter at Keokuk, where he died as before stated.

Mr. Grantham possessed a mind singularly active, acute and critical to the last degree. Not book-learned to any great degree, yet the pretensions to which often received only his biting contempt. Few men had more real culture. Scarcely any subject whatever escaped his observation, and upon them he formed his own views with singular independence, and to which he was apt to adhere with characteristic pertinacity. Prone to controversy, he claimed and exercised the right of the fullest liberty of speech, and if warmth of discussion at times led to acrimony, courage for his convictions and the natural adaptation he had for aggression and defense in such contingencies seldom inclined him to retreat, and yet he tolerated the largest liberty of expression to all adversaries, and his bitterest controversies were generally with those for whom he entertained the greatest personal kindness. The genial current of his ever-flowing kind actions was forever contradicting and a thousand times discounting his frequent sharp, cutting and apparently unkind speeches. He had the tongue of an adder, with the active, generous, intelligent love of a universal father. Rigid, exact justice to his most remorseless letter he was always for, with unflinching emphasis, and with unflinching emphasis, he would not be outdone by himself

in the line of his business. Hugo has the enthusiasm of the true genius and he has put the spirit of genius into his business and so impresses all who come in contact with him. Lately he has written the following letter to his Excellency, President Cleveland and received the reply which we give below:

NEW LONDON, HENRY CO., IA.,
May, 10, 1887.

To His Excellency, G. Cleveland, President of the U. S., Washington, D. C.

By a stray newspaper from last year, accidentally glanced over to-day, I noticed of your Excellency having a farm near Washington. Presuming that any one possessing a farm would be interested in raising the best, I concluded to mail you a few seeds of a new kind of Water-melon, that came from Central Asia last year, and which proved, with me, to far excel all the varieties in cultivation in this country. They are all melon, without tasteless core, seed having the appearance more of an apple seed than those of melons, and think that with these Hon. N. Coleman could be helped out as material for making sugar—certainly worthy of a trial.

I have also supplied John Saul with seed of these to grow the melons on his ground, with the request to have the best specimens left at the White House. Also arranged with leading horticulturists of Germany to grow them for the use of His Excellency, Prince Bismark. Melons of such superior qualities fully deserve these arrangements.

I am experimenting this season with seven varieties of fancy potatoes that I imported from Germany, having obtained them from the Purveyor to his Majesty, the Emperor of Germany, and are kinds used on his table for fancy salads, being not only superior in flavor, but also the most ornamental, the inside being of various colors, such as black marbled, while others have blue or red rings. If successful with them, would derive much pleasure in forwarding to your Excellency a supply for the table as well as to plant on the farm.

Most faithfully your ob't servant,
HUGO BEYER.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
May 19, 1887.

Hugo Beyer, Esq.
DEAR SIR: I beg to thank you for the garden seeds which you were

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the great business of
highways in the north-
Mt. Pleasant invention,
our city and its success
of pride and congratu-
people. May 26-1w

... on good Real Estate
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G. C. VAN ALLEN.

... (which was referred
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W. F. Peck was chairman,
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which often received only his biting
contempt. Few men had more real cul-
ture. Scarcely any subject whatever
escaped his observation, and upon them
he formed his own views with singular
independence, and to which he was apt
to adhere with characteristic pertinac-
ity. Prone to controversy, he claimed
and exercised the right of the fullest
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ways for, with unflinching emphasis,
Provided somebody else besides himself
had all the responsibility of executing
the sentence where he would never see
or hear of it. He was a useful rather
than a noisy man, and believed firmly
that all the requirements of his church
were altogether beautiful and lovely as
agencies of discipline.

Partisan in the highest possible de-
gree, his judicial mindedness and his
accurate sense of the fitness of things
never allowed him to be betrayed into
the least appearance of official impro-
priety. Not merely that he performed
his duties correctly, technically, but the
whole manner of expression, deport-
ment, movement, carriage, was replete
with everything that goes to make up
official fulness. If he made enemies,
they were such as were unable, from
some cause or other, to justify criticism
his real character.

It is said that the brain is insensible
to physical touch. That, abstractly
considered, it has no capacity of feeling
pain. And Mr. Grantham's apparen-
severity of expression may have result-
ed from that consideration. His whole

Also arranged with leading horticultu-
rists of Germany to grow them for the
use of His Excellency, Prince Bismark.
Melons of such superior qualities fully
deserve these arrangements.

I am experimenting this season with
seven varieties of fancy potatoes that I
imported from Germany, having obtain-
ed them from the Purveyor to his Ma-
jesty, the Emperor of Germany, and
kinds used on his table for fancy salads,
being not only superior in flavor, but
also the most ornamental, the inside
being of various colors, such as black
marbled, while others have blue or red
rings. If successful with them, would
derive much pleasure in forwarding to
your Excellency a supply for the table
as well as to plant on the farm.

Most faithfully your obt' servant,
HUGO BEYER.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
May 19, 1887.

Hugo Beyer, Esq.

DEAR SIR: I beg to thank you
for the garden seeds which you were
kind enough to send me.

I shall be much interested in an
effort to cultivate them.

Yours truly,
GROVER CLEVELAND.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A Ten Cent Smoke for Five Cents.

The IOWA is improved in quality,
strictly hand-made, (equal to Cuban
work). Dealers will, as heretofore, retail
the "Iowa" at 5 cents each.

W. H. FERRIS.

Money at Seven Per Cent.

For a few days, I can receive applica-
tions for money at seven per cent annu-
al interest, in sums of one thousand dol-
lars and upwards on good farm security.
James A. Throop.

*The Frasier Peerless Road and
Pleasure Carts have no equal in the
world and costs no more than ordi-
nary goods. See them at Sherman
Hotel.*