

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Senator **Robertson**
James Moore - Represented Louisa County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 14. Sept 1804 Washington County, Pennsylvania

2. Marriage (s) date place

Maria Armstrong 15 Mar 1829 Sadsbury, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Was a member of U.S. State Medical Society, as well as a Member
and Louisian Counties, and the Iowa State Medical Society

B. Civic responsibilities

C. Profession Physician

4. Church membership Presbyterian

5. Sessions served 11th and 12th General Assemblies 1866 and 1868

6. Public Offices

A. Local

B. State

C. National

7. Death 31 Dec 1878 Muscatine Iowa; buried Greenwood Cemetery, Muscatine Iowa

8. Children William Stephen

9. Names of parents Peter and Jane (Moore) Robertson

10. Education

11. Degrees

He received his literary education at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania and he received his medical education at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania graduating in 1827.

12. Other applicable information

His father died when James was age 6 and his mother died when he was age 16, so from then on he was orphaned. His friends raised up to assist him with the means to finish his education, especially Dr. William Stephenson.

He entered medical practice in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania in March 1827. He stayed there for 6 years.

He was attracted to greater possibilities in moving west so in spring 1833 he moved to Marshall County, Ohio where he practiced for 5 years.

He wanted to go further west and moved with his family in spring 1838 to Burlington, Iowa. There he opened a drugstore which he operated in conjunction with his medical practice.

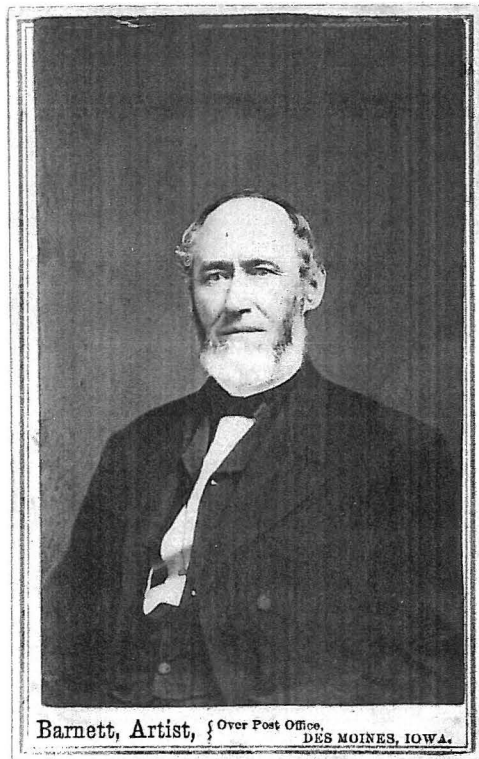
He began to feel success and comfortable when he formed a partnership with a man who turned out to be deceiving and robbed him of his property and left him almost penniless.

He planned to sell his property in Louisa County, and return to Ohio or Pennsylvania, but changed his mind and decided to set up practice in Columbus City in Louisa County and regain his losses.

He remained in Columbus City for 26 years and became eminent in his profession.

His son moved to Muscatine, Iowa in 1869 and he followed in 1870. There he practiced medicine until 1874 when he retired.

He practiced medicine nearly 50 years.



Personal Mention.

[The Daily, Dec. 31.]
He returns to the University
ing.

Patten went to Cedar Rap-
"a happy New Year."

Weeks, wife and daughter, re-
evening from a holiday visit

ie Marshall, of Fort Dodge,
iting the family of Robert
sq.

r Van Zandt, of Le Claire,
s genial physiognomy on
o-day.

ller goes to Wilton to-night
ew Years. Perhaps his
is not all in Muscatine.

on, wife of Rev. A. C. Stil-
a, arrived in the city last
e is the guest of Mr. and
caddan.

Barnard and children, from
o, a daughter of Hon. D.

is spending the winter
ents in Lake township.

rtin, the popular confec-
e bridge, with wife and

nt New Year's at the home
in Keithsburg, Ill. Frank

oy to make himself and
e happy on such an occa-

ing is the programme of
menade Concert on the
n. 8th:

form, 8 to 8:30.

by Company..

camp style, being selections
Trump, John Brown, Annie
ck, &c.

J. Carskaddan.

all. Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by Volunteers and Staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa, Des Moines, Iowa

Death of Dr. J. M. Robertson.

At 4 o'clock this morning, at his home
in this city, after a lingering illness,
peacefully passed away the spirit of Dr.
J. M. Robertson.

Dr. Robertson was one of the oldest
medical practitioners in this State. He
was born in Washington county, Pa.,
Oct 14th, 1804, and had therefore reached
the ripe age of 74 years. He was of
Scotch parentage. His father died when
he was only six years of age and his
mother when he was 16. He was thus
left orphaned and destitute, but not al-
together friendless. He found a kind
patron in Dr. William Stephenson, of
Cannonsburg, Pa., (whose name the only
son of the subject of this sketch perpet-
uates,) who aided him in completing his
education. He received literary culture
at Jefferson College, Cannonsburg, Pa.,
and graduated at the Jefferson Medical
College in Philadelphia in 1827. For
six years he practiced his profession
with moderate success in Lancaster
county, Pa., but in 1833 he moved to
Franklin county, Ohio. Remaining
there six years, he again moved west-
ward, stopping in 1838 at Burlington, in
this State, where he opened a drug
store and did a good business for several
years, till he entered into an unfortu-
nate partnership by which his gains
were nearly all swept away. Finding
some wild lands in Louisa county on his
hands, he removed to Columbus City,
where he resumed the practice of medi-
cine, continuing it for 26 years, during
which time he fully repaired his pecu-
niary losses and gained a reputation and
competende upon which he was able to
rest in ease during his declining years.

In 1869 his son, Dr. W. S. Robertson,
who has attained a State-wide reputa-

MUSCAT

Closing Accounts for

ANNUAL RE

Of Business, Improvements and Local Events

In presenting to the re-
JOURNAL our annual review
matters and improve-
glance at the leading local
year, we are aware that it
propitious time to "show
the public. Indeed, wh
the material for this arti-
told more than once
better not attempt to ma-
of what Muscatine has be-
past year, because, forso-
done so little. But, believ-
that notwithstanding the
our City of the Apex has
to be ashamed of for 1878,
the work, and the result i-
quite creditable. For i-
amount expended in build-
provements the past year i-
ly \$200,000, which is only i-
short of last year. For a y-
utter stagnation in busines-
the country, and especial-
the fact that the lumber t-
city, which is by far its
ness interest, was co-
nothing the past season on
with the year to get logs from t-
this is a sum which appears

pek, &c.
J. Carskaddan.
all music by Muscatine Or-

ORS.—Almost every flower
i desirable odor is used
e Perfumes made by Dr.
from these rich blossoms
e's Perfumes obtain their
tiness and floral character.
ches, pet rose, lily of the
ening violet are the fash-
30-d2&wlt

s at Terry's.

the Wallack Combination
with a house, last evening,
e excellent entertainment.
My Awful Dad" was ren-
John Dillon can render it.
st of characters was made
worthy to support the best
the American stage. Mr.
Evergreen, Jr.," and Mrs.
Mrs. Bibbs," are *par excel-*
too. The man who
the play without laughing
fit only for treason. strat-
ils.—*Daily, 31.*

F OFFICERS OF THE CON-
SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Last
llowing officers were elec-
ong and spirited contest
two officers:
t—Lyman Banks.
—E. E. Holmes.
as. C. Smith.
F. Johnson.
B. Baird.
arians—Fred Swan and Will

chman and Hoover, after
ears as Superintendents,
lined to serve again.
enters his eleventh year

Washburn (now Mrs.
rt) served as Assistant
nearly five years, and dur-
f four years missed but

competence upon which he was able to
rest in ease during his declining years.

In 1869 his son, Dr. W. S. Robertson,
who has attained a State-wide reputa-
tion as a practitioner, removed to Mus-
catine for a more extended field of oper-
ations. In 1870 the father followed and
continued his professional practice till
1874, when he retired from active life.

On the 5th of March, 1829, the sub-
ject of this sketch married Miss Maria
Armstrong, of Lancaster county, Pa.,
who survives him. The son above men-
tioned is the only child by this mar-
riage.

In politics the deceased was an old-
time Whig and then a Republican. In
1865 he was elected to the State Senate
from Louisa county and served four
years with honor to himself and ac-
ceptably to his constituents.

At the age of 14 years he joined the
Presbyterian church and remained a
consistent member to the end, holding
the office of elder for many years and be-
ing valued for his active labors both in the
church and in the Sabbath School. His
end, as already intimated, was peaceful.
The language of the poet Bryant could
truthfully be applied to him:

"Sustained and soothed
By an unflinching trust, approach thy grave,
Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

His last illness dates from the middle
of July. He was taken to his bed on
the 2d of August, since which time,
with the exception of about two weeks,
he was confined closely to his house. His
malady was Bright's disease of the kid-
neys.—*Daily, 31:*

The funeral of Dr. J. M. Robertson,
at the Presbyterian church, yesterday
was largely attended, notwith-
standing the intense cold. The services
were conducted by Rev. J. H. Barnard,
assisted by Revs. A. B. Robbins and D.
Murphy. The pall bearers were R. H.
W. Moore, D. C. Richman, F. H. Stone,

ness interest, was
nothing the past season o
failure to get logs from
this is a sum which appea
credible. It demonstra
that our city is in a healt
and that no untoward
such as it has contended v
year can stop its growth.
wholesale houses, more n
and more pork packing, fo
location of Muscatine is
business and growth coul
be largely augmented in
ture. One of the most ir
ments of manufacturing p
been developed the past y
covery of coal in inexhaus
ties and of the best quality
urbs of the city. With ch
limited steam power can
and mills and manufactori
kinds should spring up her
is also cheap and where t
facilities by rail and water
passed at any other point

While our Annual Revi
comprise the details of
business carried on in our
ficient to give a general ic
has been done the past yea
found by previous experie
could not obtain reliable
tory statements of the busi
various firms. Suffice it
our business men genera
pleased with the trade they
and especially during the
season, which in a number
largely exceeded their expe

Without further prelimin
we proceed to give the s
have gleaned at no little c
and labor:

BUILDING IMPROVE

ools at Terry's.

nd the Wallack Combination with a house, last evening, the excellent entertainment. f "My Awful Dad" was renly John Dillon can render it. east of characters was made tes worthy to support the best on the American stage. Mr. as "Evergreen, Jr.," and Mrs. s "Mrs. Bibbs," are par excel- more too. The man who ess the play without laughing s is fit only for treason. strat- spoils.--Daily, 31.

N OF OFFICERS OF THE CON- SAL SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Last

e following officers were elec- a long and spirited contest st two officers: ident—Lyman Banks. —E. E. Holmes. —Chas. C. Smith. —W. F. Johnson. —R. B. Baird. Librarians—Fred Swan and Will

Richman and Hoover, after years as Superintendents, declined to serve again. Bird enters his eleventh year n. ettie Washburn (now Mrs. ewart) served as Assistant or nearly five years, and dur- d of four years missed but ttendance. ool holds up its average as r, and its growth is steady if

burban home for sale at a plied for immediately.— sidence of Wm. Chambers, mile from the Court House. va Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa. c dwelling, with about 16

Armstrong, of Lancaster county, Pa., who survives him. The son above mentioned is the only child by this marriage.

In politics the deceased was an old-time Whig and then a Republican. In 1865 he was elected to the State Senate from Louisa county and served four years with honor to himself and acceptably to his constituents.

At the age of 14 years he joined the Presbyterian church and remained a consistent member to the end, holding the office of elder for many years and being valued for his active labors both in the church and in the Sabbath School. His end, as already intimated, was peaceful. The language of the poet Bryant could truthfully be applied to him:

"Sustained and soothed By an unflinching trust, approach thy grave, Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

His last illness dates from the middle of July. He was taken to his bed on the 2d of August, since which time, with the exception of about two weeks, he was confined closely to his house. His malady was Bright's disease of the kidneys.—Daily, 31.

The funeral of Dr. J. M. Robertson, at the Presbyterian church, yesterday was largely attended, notwithstanding the intense cold. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Barnard, assisted by Revs. A. B. Robbins and D. Murphy. The pall bearers were R. H. McCampbell, John Lemp, P. Stein, H. W. Moore, D. C. Richman, F. H. Stone, Col. Garner, of Columbus City, and James Letts, of Lettsville. A number of the deceased's old friends and neighbors living in Louisa county attended the funeral; also, Dr. Peck, of Davenport—thus attesting the great esteem in which he was held by those who had known him longest and most intimately.

Importance of Elocution.

As many were prevented from hearing Mrs. Brewster's prefatory remarks, last

and more pork packing location of Muscatine business and growth c be largely augmented ture. One of the mos' ments of manufacturin been developed the pas covery of coal in inexh ties and of the best qua urbs of the city. With limited steam power ca and mills and manufact kinds should spring up is also cheap and where facilities by rail and wa passed at any other poi

While our Annual R comprise the details business carried on in o ficient to give a genera has been done the past found by previous expe could not obtain reliab tory statements of the l various firms. Suffice our business men gen pleased with the trade t and especially during t season, which in a numl largely exceeded their e

Without further preli we proceed to give th have gleaned at no littl and labor:

BUILDING IMPRO

Reported by Contractor and Gleaned from Ot

- BY GEORGE D. M W. W. Webster's block, 3-sto P. M. Musser, porch and oth Mr. Clapp, porch..... Dr. W. S. Robertson, carriag Barry & Son, residence, 2-sto Mrs. Curran, residence, 1½-s Jackson & Lillibridge, re Miscellaneous work...

THE UNITED STATES
BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

AND

PORTRAIT GALLERY

OF

EMINENT AND SELF-MADE MEN.

IOWA VOLUME.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK:
AMERICAN BIOGRAPHICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

1878.

adoption, Mr. Bever is now enjoying the fruits of a long, active and very useful life.

At a meeting of the American Banker's Association, held in Philadelphia, on the 4th of October, 1876, he was chosen one of the vice-presidents of the association.

Though not an active politician, Mr. Bever has always been a warm friend of liberty and equal rights, and contributed liberally of his means for the suppression of the recent rebellion, and sent two sons, George and Henry, to aid in saving the Union.

Mr. Bever is a member of the Protestant Episcopal church, has been senior warden for many years. He was one of the delegates and elected secretary of the convention that organized the diocese of Iowa in 1854, has been a standing lay deputy to the annual diocesan convention ever since, and was several times elected a deputy from this diocese to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

On the 8th of August, 1833, he was married to Miss Mary Blythe, daughter of John Blythe, Esq.

of Fayette county, Pennsylvania. She is a lady of true womanly virtues, and in her he has found a true helpmeet for more than forty years. They have had eight children, six of whom are living. The sons are among the best business men, of a younger class, in Cedar Rapids. They have had a father's excellent training and example in all the best habits in life. One of their daughters is the wife of A. H. Spangler, who is also connected with the City National Bank, and the other is the wife of Upton C. Blake, Esq., an attorney-at-law in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Bever has always had a great aversion to going into debt. Since first embarking, whenever he has made an investment he has had at his command the means of payment. He has lost money by signing for others, but of late years has been more cautious, choosing to relieve necessity rather than become security. The poor have no better friend, no prompter helper, than Sampson C. Bever. He is warm-hearted, and kind to everybody. A neighbor, who has known him since 1852, remarked of him, "Mr. Bever is one of the best men that ever lived."

JAMES M. ROBERTSON, M.D.,

MUSCATINE.

JAMES M. ROBERTSON, one of the oldest medical practitioners in the state, was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, on the 14th of October, 1804. His father, Peter Robertson, was a native of Scotland, but emigrated to Pennsylvania in his youth and died when our subject was but six years old. His mother, Jane Moore, was a native of the United States, of English ancestry. The settlement of his father's estate was attended with some embarrassment, and the proceeds found to be small, so that but little provision remained for the education or maintenance of the son. The early years of James M. were passed under the careful, devoted christian watchfulness of his excellent mother, who survived her husband some ten years and died ere he had attained his sixteenth year. Thus left orphaned and destitute he was led to realize in a remarkable manner the divine promise: "When my father and mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up." Kind friends were raised up to assist him with means to complete his education. Among others, Dr. William Stephenson, of Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania (whose name the only son of our subject per-

petuates), became his generous and unwavering friend and patron, directed his studies and treated him in all regards as a son or brother. He pursued his literary education at Jefferson College, Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, and received his medical education at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, from which he was graduated with distinction in 1827. Hopeful, ardent and overflowing with gratitude to the kind friends who had thus far helped him on his way, and whose generosity he hoped to be able soon to repay, he entered upon his life work in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, in March, 1827. Here he remained some six years with moderate success. Induced by the larger possibilities and greater need of professional men in what was then considered "The West," in the spring of 1833 he removed to Franklin county, Ohio, where he practiced for some five years. Realizing, however, that Ohio was no longer "The West," and that if he would obey the injunction of the distinguished journalist, he must pitch his tent at least beyond the "Father of Waters," he immigrated with his family, in the spring of 1838, to Burlington, Iowa. Here he

opened a drug store,—one of the first in that city, which he carried on successfully in connection with his practice for several years, which soon became both large and lucrative. He began to accumulate property and to feel satisfied with his surroundings, when, in an evil day, he formed a partnership with a designing and covetous man, who found means of robbing him of his hard-earned property and leaving him almost penniless to start anew in the journey of life. He still owned some uncultivated lands in Louisa county, Iowa. These he intended to dispose of and return to Ohio or Pennsylvania, but fresh disappointments awaited him. In that county he found more land than money, more work than pay, and realized that for the time being at least he had an elephant on his hands. Thus circumscribed he was again obliged to don the toga of professional warfare, and “fight it out on that line.” Accordingly, resolved to look his disasters fairly in the face, and, if possible, to regain his losses, he resumed his practice in Columbus City, where he remained for twenty-six years, not only repairing all his pecuniary losses, but attaining to an eminence in his profession, which formed the best test of his skill and industry. The removal of his son, Dr. Wm. S. Robertson, elsewhere sketched in this volume, to Muscatine in 1869 induced him to follow in 1870 and locate in the same city, where he continued his professional work till 1874, when he retired from the practice, having been actively engaged as a physician for a period of almost half a century.

In politics, the doctor was for many years an old-line whig, and being strongly opposed to slavery he was among the first to adopt the principles of the free-soil party, and naturally drifted into the great republican party. During the slaveholders' rebellion he was an ardent supporter of the government, and employed all the influence which God had given him in church and state in favor of liberty and union. He was also an earnest helper of the sanitary commission, and did everything in his power to aid them and to supply the needs of the families of the gallant men who risked their lives in their country's defense. In 1865 he was elected state senator from Louisa county, Iowa, for a period of four years.

He was a member of the Ohio State Medical Society; also of the medical societies of Louisa and Muscatine counties, Iowa, and of the Iowa State Medical Society, of which he held the office of vice-president and treasurer, each one term. He was

also a pioneer in the cause of temperance in the west, and lectured extensively in this cause through central Ohio at an early day, and did much to extend the principles of total abstinence there and in Iowa, both by precept and example.

He united with a branch of the Presbyterian church at the age of fourteen years, and has continued in connection ever since. He has been an elder in the congregation for many years, and among the most generous contributors to religious and benevolent institutions of the community.

On the 15th of March, 1829, he married Miss Maria Armstrong, of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, by whom he has an only son, Dr. Wm. S. Robertson. Her habits are domestic, making her house a home of love, purity and good cheer. Benevolent, charitable, a true wife, a fond mother, a most excellent neighbor, she is loved and respected by all who know her.

The doctor, although past the “threescore years and ten” usually allotted to man's existence, still possesses much of the physical elasticity of his earlier years, and nearly all the vivacity and vigor of youth. At his prime he was tall, graceful and handsome; a man of great perseverance and untiring energy. In the development of his section of Iowa he was one of the most active, enterprising and influential men of the day. He was shrewd and far-seeing.

His advice was generally sought by his neighbors on all subjects pertaining to their material interests, and usually adopted. He had a large practice and traveled mainly on horseback, shortening distances by ignoring the prescribed highways and going by direct lines across the prairies. At his home he was noted for his kindness and hospitality, his house was always open to his friends or any one who chanced to avail themselves of his generosity. His hand was ever ready to bestow good gifts to the poor and needy. He was always a man of piety of character and of honesty of purpose. Himself honest and unsuspecting, he was not unfrequently made the victim of avarice and design, and, as intimated above, on one occasion, by trusting to the advice of one whom he supposed to be his friend, he was reduced from easy and comfortable circumstances to almost utter destitution. Yet his confidence in men as a class remained unshaken. He could not consent to the doctrine that “all men are to be treated as knaves till proved to be honest.” He acted upon the contrary principle.

A pioneer in the temperance cause, a life-long advocate of total abstinence, he labored therein earnestly and incessantly, yet without ostentation.

His generous nature revolted at the thought of man's holding property in his fellow-man, and from his earliest manhood was known as an abolitionist, who dared to denounce the wickedness of slavery, and to proclaim the right of universal liberty.

Socially of a retiring disposition, he cared little for large crowds, but enjoyed the company of a few

known friends, and was never more happy than when thus surrounded, discussing some topic of religion or reform.

He has always been a believer in the christian religion, and an unswerving observer of the christian virtues, a great student of the bible, and of all works designed to elucidate its sacred teachings, and now in his declining years he spends the greater portion of his time in the study of subjects pertaining to the eternal world.

SAMUEL SINNETT,

MUSCATINE.

SAMUEL SINNETT, farmer and economist, was born in the city of Dublin, Ireland, on the 17th of March, 1817, and is the second son of John T. Sinnett and Mary Susan *née* Abbott. His father was for many years a silk manufacturer at No. 8 Merchants' Quay, in the Irish capital, and was descended from an old Huguenot family, driven from the neighborhood of Lyons, France, on the revocation of the celebrated edict of Nantes by Louis XIV in 1685. By this barbarous act all the Protestant churches of France were destroyed, their ministers banished, and every individual outlawed or compelled to renounce his religion. They were hunted like wild beasts and great numbers put to death, and not less than five hundred thousand of the most useful and industrious citizens were driven into exile, and carried the arts and manufactures of France, in which the Protestants greatly excelled, into the various countries in which they found an asylum. The Sinnetts carried their industry with them to Dublin, where for several generations they were among the most prosperous and useful citizens of that metropolis.

One of the most serious evils, however, resulting from the legislative *union* of Ireland with Great Britain was the prostration of the silk interests, the manufacture of which has since entirely ceased in Ireland. This circumstance led to the expatriation of our subject. He left Ireland in 1835, in the eighteenth year of his age, in company with his only brother, John T. Sinnett, an artist by profession, and now a resident of Middletown, New York.

Our subject received a first-class English and classical education in the city of his nativity—one of the most renowned seats of learning in Europe.

On arriving in the United States he settled down as a pioneer farmer in Park county, Indiana, where he remained some five years, and in 1840 removed to Muscatine county, Iowa, where he purchased a farm of three hundred and twenty acres, on which he has since resided. His home is located some two miles north of Muscatine, and is among the most beautiful and ornate suburban villas in the county, where a hospitality peculiarly Irish is dispensed, and a cordial welcome greets every exile hailing from the Emerald Isle. As a farmer, Mr. Sinnett has been eminently successful, and has accumulated a competence. He is also interested in every movement, organization or enterprise for the benefit of his fellow-husbandmen or the community at large. He was one of the original organizers of the "Patrons of Husbandry" in 1872—the only secret society with which he was ever connected—and has since continued one of its leading members. He has also been for many years a steady contributor to the agricultural and political press both in America and the old world. He has been a special correspondent of the "Irish Farmer's Gazette," and has rendered important service to the material interests of his adopted country by calling the attention of the Irish pork and beef packers to America as a source of supply, in consequence of which many Irish packers have located in the northwest, and are the most extensive operators in that line in the country.

He has visited Europe several times during his residence in Muscatine, and has traveled over Ireland, Great Britain, Belgium, France and other countries, and made himself familiar not only with the manners and customs of these various peo-

Family Group Record

FamilySearch™ Ancestral File v4.19

Husband's Name

[James Moore ROBERTSON](#) (AFN:FKNK-L4)

[Pedigree](#)

Born: 14 Oct 1804 **Place:** Canton, Washington Co., Pennsylvania
Died: 31 Dec 1878 **Place:** Muscatine, Muscatine Co., Iowa
Married: 5 Mar 1829 **Place:** Sadsbury, Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania

Father: [Peter ROBERTSON](#) (AFN:FKNK-NG)

[Family](#)

Mother: [Jane \(Jean\) MOORE](#) (AFN:FKNK-PM)

Wife's Name

[Maria ARMSTRONG](#) (AFN:FKNK-M9)

[Pedigree](#)

Born: 27 Aug 1807 **Place:** , , New Jersey
Died: 26 Jun 1886 **Place:** Muscatine, Muscatine Co., Iowa
Married: 5 Mar 1829 **Place:** Sadsbury, Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania

Father: [James ARMSTRONG](#) (AFN:FKNP-QC)

[Family](#)

Mother: [Ann](#) (AFN:FKNP-RJ)

Children

1. Sex Name

M [William Stephenson ROBERTSON](#) (AFN:FKNK-D3)

[Pedigree](#)

Born: 5 Jun 1831 **Place:** Georgetown, Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania
Died: 20 Jan 1887 **Place:** Muscatine, Muscatine Co., Iowa

An official Web site of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
 © 2008 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved.

FIND A GRAVE



Actions

- [Begin New Search](#)
- [Refine Last Search](#)
- [Cemetery Lookup](#)
- [Add Burial Records](#)
- [Help with Find A Grave](#)

- [Top Contributors](#)
- [Success Stories](#)
- [Discussion Forums](#)
- [Find A Grave Store](#)
- [Support Find A Grave](#)

[Log In](#)

Advertisement

Featured Jobs
powered by **monster**
See more!

WASTE CONNECTIONS INC

► **Residential Re...**
Join Waste Connections, Inc., and Connect with Your Future! Voted o...
Des Moines, IA

► **Named Account...**
Position Description:
Konica Minolta Business Solutions U.S.A....
Konica Minolt...
Des Moines, IA

► **INSIDE SALES ...**
Job SUMMARY AND MISSION The Sales Associate is responsible for...
WESCO Distrib...
Sioux City, IA

Are you an Employer?
Put your job here!

Get started!

[Obituaries](#) [Death Records](#) Find an Old Obituary Find Unknown Ancestors www.myheritage.com

Discover your [Genealogy](#) World's largest online family history resource.+4 billion records www.ancestry.com

Ads by Google

Dr James Moore Robertson

[Memorial](#)

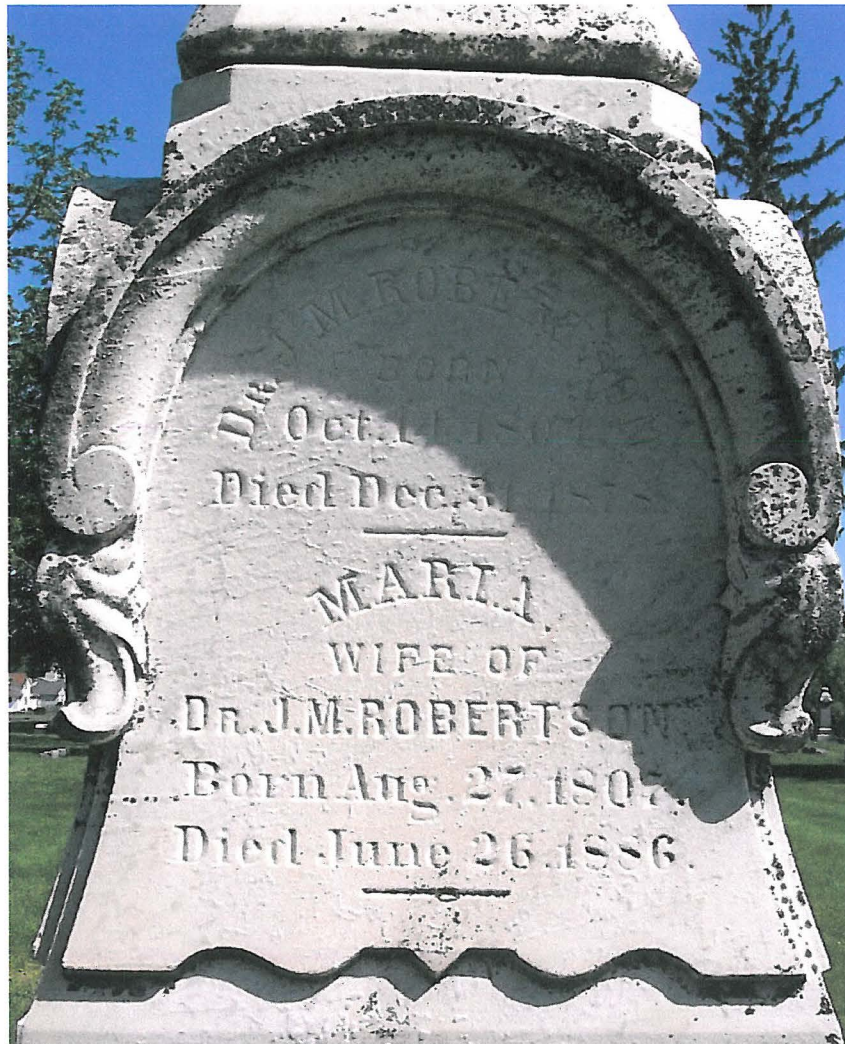
[Photos](#)

[Flowers](#)

[Edit](#)

[Learn about upgrading this memorial...](#)

[\[Add A Photo\]](#)



Added by: Geo Clinton
5/25/2010

Accuracy and Copyright Disclaimer