

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Little, Nathan Senator _____

Represented Washington County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 15 Oct 1825

2. Marriage (s) date place

Sarah E.

(1831 - 1921)
3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Mason

C. Profession Merchant

4. Church membership Baptist

5. Sessions served 10th General Assembly 1864

6. Public Offices

A. Local Washington County board of supervisors

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 3 Mar 1888 Des Moines, Iowa; buried Woodland Cemetery, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa
FINDAGRAVE.COM =

8. Children _____

9. Names of parents _____

Little, Nathan

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information _____

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

[illegible]

Washington County Press.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

\$1.50 a Year in Advance.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1888.

ADVERTISERS' INDEX.

Wyman & Band—Carpets, &c.
Wm. Rauch—Public Sale.
H. Etter—Ditto.
J. F. Henderson—Original Notice.
C. N. Stewart—Local.
B. C. & M.—Ad.
Isaac Klein—Ad.
Smouse Bros.—9 locals.

TRAVELERS' REGISTER.

Trains run as follows at Washington:

GOING EAST.

No. 12 Ex. 3:43 a. m.
No. 2 Ex. 5:10 a. m.
No. 6 Ex. 7:40 p. m.
No. 8 Ex. 8:15 a. m.
No. 20 Acc. 7:55 a. m.
No. 28 Acc. 11:30 a. m.
No. 18 Acc. 5:10 p. m.

SOUTH WEST.

No. 5 Mail. 9:05 a. m.
No. 1 Ex. 10:05 p. m.
No. 11 Ex. 12:07 a. m.
No. 15 Acc. 11:59 a. m.
No. 17 Acc. 2:45 p. m.
No. 19 Acc. 3:45 p. m.

BRANCH.

LEAVE WEST.

No. 5 Mail. 9:10 a. m.
No. 7 Ex. 7:40 p. m.
No. 21 Acc. 5:40 a. m.
No. 15 Acc. 11:45 a. m.
To connect at Knoxville Junction, must take 8:40 a. m. train.

ARRIVE EAST.

No. 6 Ex. 7:20 p. m.
No. 8 Chicago. 8:50 a. m.
No. 20 Acc. 12:55 p. m.
No. 29 Acc. 9:57 p. m.

CONNECTIONS AT COLUMBUS JUNCTION.

Going North—Mail No. 1, 9:50 a. m.; Express No. 3, 10:05 a. m.; Express No. 5, 8:29 p. m.; freight No. 11, 10:35 p. m.; freight No. 13, 9:25 a. m.

Going South—Mail No. 2, 10:05 p. m.; Express No. 4, 5:40 p. m.; Express No. 6, 8:45 a. m.; freight No. 10, 9:25 a. m.; freight No. 14, 12:45 p. m.

B. & N. W. R. R.

Acc. Leaves Washington 10:10 a. m. arrives at Burlington 4:35 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. On Tuesday and Thursday leave here 12 M.
Leave Washington 5:00 p. m.
Arrive at Burlington 7:20 p. m.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican county convention will meet in Everson's opera house, Washington, March 17, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of choosing 12 delegates to represent this county in the state convention, to be held in Des Moines, March 21st. The several townships and voting precincts are entitled to the following number of delegates: One delegate for each township and voting precinct, and one additional delegate for each 25 votes and fraction over 13 votes cast for William Larrabee for Governor at the last election, to-wit:

	Votes.	Delegates.
Brighton city	108	5
Brighton tp.	61	3
Clay	79	4
Cedar	118	6
Crawford	159	7
Dugan Creek	77	4
Kalona	37	2
Richmond	47	2
Franklin	102	5
Highland	67	4
Iowa	81	4
Lowell	57	3
Nira	128	6
Wellman	92	5
Marion	122	6
Oregon	182	8

Death of Nathan Litter.

He died of intermittent fever at his home in Des Moines, at 4 p. m., Saturday. We saw him in the House Wednesday week, and he was then in his usual health.

It's queer; he was one of the best known men in the county, and yet when we come to write a sketch of him we have no facts, not even his age; don't know where he was born, or when he came here; his biography is in none of the county histories.

We judge he was 64 or 65 years old. Never strong, he was one of the tough, wiry sort that last long and work like fury all the while. He was one of the very earliest settlers; was the biggest, that is, oldest, boy in school here; full of fun and mischief, and always in his later years fond of a joke and a story with a tang to it. We have seen him convulsed over Capt. Kellogg's parables.

He was for several years a merchant in Richmond, and made a good deal of money there, and saved it, and by investments made it lie awake, nights, and work for him by drawing interest. He must leave an estate of \$50,000, if his Des Moines real estate ventures are as sagacious and sound as he believed them to be. In those Richmond years, he was the local Press correspondent.

He was an enthusiast, but in business he never let sentiment cloud his judgment. He was red-hot in every thing he went at, a partisan, a zealot. Thus he was an ardent prohibitionist, a most zealous Baptist, an enthusiastic Mason, a boiling Old Settler. Old times were his Golden Age. He was an intense antiquary thus far. In 1877 he was largely instrumental in organizing the Old Settlers' Association, and was always its secretary, its life and soul. At the annual meetings, Nathan was a boy again, in red flannel shirt or wamus, pant legs in boot tops, and his temperature was about 150° in the shade. He had written voluminously on local history and biography, but his sketch book is now closed.

We have known much broader men, but rarely so intense a man as he. He was always strung up to concert pitch, and was in resonant vibration like a telegraph pole, and humming in his own ardent temperament, he made every thing that he went at hum also, whether in business, politics, temperance, church or state. Indeed, he always reminded us of one of those tug boats that bludge punch out into the lake in storms to tow in buffeted craft. When we lived in Cleveland we "cultivated" the captains of those little giant

We Hope Uncle and the Kid Don't Mean to Lie.

When two short articles in our two esteemed contemporaries have seven distinct lies in them about "us," (or, if that is discourteous, we will say seven mis-statements), we may be pardoned if we refer to our case, the university regency matter. Our Democrat tells five "whoppers" in this:

Burrell was re-elected Regent of the State University by the Legislature last week, but by so close a call (1) that it made his hair stand straighter than usual. It has been the custom for the members representing the various congressional districts to select the Regent for their district in district caucus, these being confirmed by the general party caucus and elected by the Legislature. Burrell's case was a notable exception to the general rule. The first district caucus of Republicans selected him for Regent, but the general caucus of Republican members refused to confirm him, and then the scrimmage began. Burrell don't like to hold office of any kind. (2) His readers all know how frequently he has declined these honors, before the offices were tendered him. But when he learned his chances were not good for a re-election as Regent, he made the quickest possible time for Des Moines. Finding he could not secure enough votes in his party to elect him, he went to hustling for support from Democrats, (3) and with their assistance got enough votes to elect him. (4) They were afraid, however, to put his name before the Legislature alone, so they hunched him with other Regents, Wardens, Commissioners et al., and elected them all with one vote. (5) It was the same trick that is played in appropriation bills, where they put through a job attached to several good measures, or by a sharp trader who sells a scrubby steer by driving him into the center of the herd and making the good ones sell him. Burrell has been about as successful in securing the ill-will of his party in the state as he has in this county.

And truly good Uncle Alex., of the Gazette tells two and repeats one from George, his average being considerably lower than that of the civil service reformer in the P. O. He says, Uncle does.

Mr. H. A. Burrell was re-elected by the legislature, last week, one of the regents of the state university, but it was like the Dutch miller's getting to heaven, who only took extra toll when the water was low by a very tight squeeze. (1) In the Republican caucus the vote was three to one against him. (2) The members from the first district presented no other name. His course as regent did not suit the majority of Republicans. The Washington Democrat says that: "Finding he could not secure enough votes in his party to elect him, he went to hustling for support from Democrats and, with their assistance, got enough to elect him."

We number the yarns of these esteemed etc., and take them up

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Franklin.....	102
Highland.....	67
Iowa.....	81
Jackson.....	111
Nira.....	57
Wellman.....	128
Marion.....	92
Oregon.....	182
Seventy-Six.....	114
Washington tp.....	150
Wash. city, 1st ward.....	87
" " 2d ward.....	90
" " 3d ward.....	103
" " 4th ward.....	117

The several township caucuses will be held at
 the usual places on Saturday, March 10, at such
 an hour the committeemen may direct, except
 Brighton city, whose caucus will be held Friday
 evening, at 7:30 o'clock, March 9, 1888.

Washington city caucuses of the several wards
 will be held in Music Hall on Saturday evening,
 March 3d, at 7 o'clock, to select a candidate for
 councilman in each ward and 20 delegates to
 county convention to be held March 17th.

The Republican central committee is called to
 meet promptly at 10 a. m. in the old committee
 room in Everson's block, March 17, 1888. Let
 there be a full attendance of the committee.

By order of

Wm. B. KELL,

Ch'm'n Co. Cen. Com.

J. W. MORTON, Sec'y.

All kinds green and roasted Coffee
 at Smouse Bros'. Prices down.

Notice of School Election.

The election in the Independent
 District of Washington, Washington
 county, Iowa, for the choice of two
 directors, will be held on Monday,
 March 12, 1888, from 12 n. till 7 p. m.,
 at Jos. Pollard's office.

D. W. LEWIS, Sec'y.

Money to loan on country real estate
 at PRESS Office.

Imported Arrasene and tinsel Cord
 at Mrs. Haight's.

Seeds in bulk or package at Smouse
 Bros'.

NEW RESTAURANT. S. Neuburger
 & Son have a nice, neat place on the
 north side. Warm meals at all hours.

his Des Moines real estate ventures
 are as sagacious and sound as he be-
 lieved them to be. In those Richmond
 years, he was the local PRESS corres-
 pondent.

He was an enthusiast, but in busi-
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 judgment. He was red-hot in every
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 Thus he was an ardent prohibitionist,
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 was always its secretary, its life and
 soul. At the annual meetings, Nathan
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 waist, pant legs in boot tops, and
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 shade. He had written voluminously
 on local history and biography, but his
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We have known much broader men,
 but rarely so intense a man as he. He
 was always strung up to concert pitch,
 and was in resonant vibration like a
 telegraph pole, and humming in his
 own ardent temperament, he made
 every thing that he went at hum also,
 whether in business, politics, temper-
 ance, church or state. Indeed, he al-
 ways reminded us of one of those tug
 boats that plunge pluckily out into the
 lake in storms to tow in buffeted craft.
 When we lived in Cleveland we "culti-
 vated" the captains of those little giant
 tugs, and went out so often on them
 that we learned their habits and fell in
 love with them. They had the most
 powerful engines, and no sea could
 down them, and when these little wrens
 hitched on to a three-master helpless
 in the gale, they fetched it in; it had to
 come, it was come or break a hawser.
 Pitch, roll, shedding seas like a duck,
 riding waves like a petrel,—well, Mr.
 Fittler's methods always recalled
 those nerry tugs.

He had served one term in the legis-
 lature years ago, had been a member of
 the board of supervisors; he had long
 been the secretary of the Baptist As-
 sociation; but the most of his days
 were spent in private station, devoted
 to business. He was cautious, care-
 ful, exact, looking keenly after details,
 upright, wanting his own, but never
 squeezing people in straits, open in his
 business methods, not given to tricks
 and the taking undue advantage.

His wife and one son survive him.
 We understand that several children
 are buried in Richmond.

He moved to Des Moines about a
 year ago, bought two residences and
 invested in Clifton Heights, planting
 about \$25,000 in that city.

The burial was to be on Monday,
 probably in Des Moines.

He will be greatly missed.

If you want to buy a bill of groceries

in his party to elect him, he went to
 hustling for support from Democrats,
 (2) and with their assistance got enough
 votes to elect him. (4) They were
 afraid, however, to put his name be-
 fore the Legislature alone, so they
 hunched him with other Regents,
 Wardens, Commissioners et al., and
 elected them all with one vote. (5) It
 was the same trick that is played in
 appropriation bills, where they put
 through a job attached to several good
 measures, or by a sharp trader who
 sells a scrubby steer by driving him
 into the center of the herd and mak-
 ing the good ones sell him. Burrell
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 ing the ill-will of his party in the
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And truly good Uncle Alex. of the
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We number the yarns of these es-
 teemed etc., and take them up
 seriatim, except where one answer does
 for a duplicate.

1. It was not a close call, and still
 less "three to one" against us in the
 first Republican joint caucus. The
 vote to ratify the nomination was 35
 ayes, 37 nays, some 30 odd absent or
 not voting, as the caucus should have
 numbered 101. This negative vote
 was mainly given, not on personal
 grounds, but under a total misappre-
 hension of certain "facts." Thus, Mr.
 Crooks, an uncle of our Wm. A. Cook,
 told us that he and nine men right
 about him voted nay under said mis-
 apprehension, regretted it, apologized
 more than enough, and said they
 would be glad to vote to confirm in
 the joint convention the next evening;
 and did so vote. The next p. m. after

adjournment of the legislature, a sec-
 ond caucus was held; this district de-
 clared they had no other nomination to
 make, "stuck to Burrell," and the
 vote to ratify was unanimous. After
 supper, the joint convention of both
 houses, Republicans and Democrats,
 met, and all the nominees of both Re-
 publican and Democratic caucuses
 were merged in one resolution as is
 always done, and all went thro' unan-
 imously. George simply shows his ig-
 norance of usage in what he says.
 No. 5. Hon. J. P. Huskins or the
 Journals of the House will tell him
 that. After the omnibus election,