# Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name	of Representative Managem Short Senator
	Represented David Courty Some
1.	Birthday and place 3 ang 1808 Querney Croty Ohio
2. 1	Marriage (s) date place
3	Egabeth Roderick 27 mar 1836 . This
	Significant events for example:
	A. Business
	B. Civic responsibilities 7,0,0,F.
	C. Profession Harmer
	*
4.	Church membership
	Sessions served 9th General assembly 1862
	Public Offices
	A. Local
	B. State
9	C. National
7.	Death May 1883 Bloomfiel Some , Egget I. O. D. F. Constr. Bloomfiel &
	mala Division a mila 2
٥.	Children (Jennie M. (Mr. Oddridge): Comma G.; Hellis G., Shence
	Genry A. C.
9.	Names of parents

10.Education	n
11. Degrees_	
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12. Other ap	pplicable information
This wife,	Elyototh form 1818, dead 5 May 1906, also lurid 7007  Bloomfield from until age 29.  Levery County, Ohio until age 29.  Want and male it to fown in 19 James 1836. He then
The lived es	Lauren, Courty, Ohio until age 29.
Il carres	west and male it to down in 19 James 1836. He then
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#### Sources Log For Legislation Entries

#### Applicability

Source	Non Applicab	ole Applicable	Information	obtained
2-1	Courter Gram	Records WPA		
Alaves	County Man	been do VIII	Extraorda Selecti	
Floner-	listary of Have	Woundy Some	p. 168-170	
OK+	- In Part	To the Street	1/ Bloom	Gild James
- Carrier Dy	The Olyan	CARLOS CALLES	0	11
	May 3, 1883	p. 3, el 4 aut	May 10 18	83 p. 2 est:
ancestru.	com (accessed	5/10/07)		
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the mining business and has been offered a right good sum for his claim. Charley Rudd also is out there in the same business and was offered \$500 for a small claim he has. Good luck to the boys.

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-A. C. Lester, our County Recorder, bas copyrighted an improved index for rds of deeds, mortgages, judgments, etc. By his way of spacing and tabbing one ordinary book will last as long as two have heretofore. We hope his system will be appreciated and adopted generally.

-Shoes, shoes, the tamous Drew, Selby & Co. make, for Ladles, at Moore Bros.

-Now, listen to what we tell you. If you want the choicest, nicest, freshest meats at all times, and full weight every time, go to Kinnick Bros.', south side. You'll always find that clever, accommodating, gentlemanly fellow, Mr. West, to walt on you and you can rely on fair treatment in every instance. Mind what we tell you. Don't forget it.

Zoa-Phora is compounded solely for diseases of women. Here it has no equal.

-Geo. Curl is "getting in his work" fine out at Sumner. A few days-ago he sold a \$1500 bill of finishing lumber for a house fer one man. He figured against Hannibal, Kansas City, Chicago, Cun-"ogham, Carrollton, and other points

numerous to mention. He knows nis business pretty theroughly and attends to it strictly.

-Last Friday night a destructive fire occurred in Fairfield. Loss, about \$30,000. A force of fire fighters and a volunteer bucket brigade was all the protection they had. Bloomfield is in about the same shape. Perhaps our turn will come next and then everybody will be swearing because we've no fire engine. Let us not be "penny wise and pound foolish." . Let us have some preparation for an event that Is likely to occur any time,

Diamond Dyes are so perfect and so beautiful that it is a pleasure to use them. Equally good for dark or light colors, 10

-In response to some inquiries concerning his business, Jacob Demuth furnishes the following: He has shipped 53 car loads of hoops from Bloomfield and West Grove; 130 from Ottumwa; and 20 from Milton. These were shipped to Chicago, the state prisons of Indiana and Illinois, and to London and Liverpool, England. He tells us that the best two out of 56 hoop shavers is George Milton and Nelson Brown (colored).

Iton had shaved 24 thousand hoops up April 1st. He says he will compete at the Chicago and St. Louis fairs with the hoops of Milton and Brown. Jake is doing a big business. He is a splendid man, hard-working and energetic, and richly dererves the success that has crosource libwal perfitorial and State Legislators

There is no Denying it.

ICEL On the other. It took about 1,000 yards of dirt to do it. It is now ready for a fine residence which of course Mr. Trebilcock will put there. He may well feel proud of his location.

-The Methodist festival last night was a success, socially and financially. Gross receipts were \$44.45. The Methodist soclety owes the young ladles and all that lent their aid a vote of thanks for taking hold and raising money to repair the old building that has for many years been irreverently and disrespectfully denominat-1 1 15 to 10 9 000

-Jacob Ebe and Miss Libble Lough were married at the bride's home in this county last Thursday evening, and started for their future home in California Friday morning. It is not our privilege to be acquainted with the groom, but we know the bride to be one of Davis county's best girls. That they may livelong and be happy is the wish of the LEGAL TENDER.

-Jacob Stober was perhaps the happlest man last Friday that we have seen for some time. He had just paid off a \$2500 mortgage that the hard times of 78, and along there, compelled him to contract. To get clear of a mortgage is enough to make any man rejoice. We are sorry that every other man in this country is not as fortunate as Bro. Stober.

-- David Ferguson, one of our oldest and best citizens, died May 1st, at 5 p.m., and was buried yesterday atternoon, at the 'Odd Fellows' cemetery. Funeral services occurred at the house, at 2 p. m., and were conducted by Rev. Allender-A large crowd of sympathizing friends attended the funeral. Next week we will publish a short biography of this good man. During his illness and till the last sad tites were performed many kind friends volunteered their services in ministering to the wants of the departed and In alding the bereaved ones, and on their behalf we return heartfelt thanks to all.

-Last Thursday night about 10 o'clock, our friend Chris McAvoy met with a serious accident. He was out in his barn taking care of a horse that had got on a wire fence. Had a lantern with him. After working awhile he lay down and covered himself with a quilt. In a few moments his lantern exploded, setting fire to everything in the barn. Three horses, 600 bushels corn, 200 bu. oats, considerable mill stuff, hay, harness, and other things were burned up. In his ef-forts to get his horses out of the barn, Chris's hands were burned to a crisp, his tace burned so the skin all come off, his hair, his whiskers and eye-brows were all burned off, and his ears badly burned. The inside of his throat was also burned. Drs. Shelton were summoned soon as possible. He is getting all right and is considered out of danger. This is a terrible blow to Chris and all heartily sympathize with him.

Wool Carded and Spun Collection compiled by regunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des terville. First-class work done and good

נוו נוווס שמשפון, טעם כסףיטייייי the Normal, to be found on this page.

The True Test.

It a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dyspeptic, it shows his stomach is not able-to dispose of what he has eaten, but to eat again, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonio which cures dyspepsia, anc all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a per-fect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price 50 cents, of J. B. Findley. \*

#### Nineveh.

Mrs. Stark, of Bloomfield, is out here looking at her old home and neighbors. .....It's a boy at Wort Grinstead's ...... Miss Lewella Johnson is nursing a felon on the little finger of her right hand ..... Dave Burns, from below Pulaski, in company with his three sisters, made Nineveh a pleasant call Saturday and Sunday ..... Singing at the Stark schoolhouse every Sunday evening, conducted by John W. Johnson ..... Charley Jones has moved to his now home which he bought of J. W. Potroff and J. W. has rented Mr. Welford's farm and intends raising a crop before going to Nebraska. .....The hall cut down the tiny lettuce Saturday night.

# --- New supply of cement at J. R. Wilkinson's!

-LICK CREEK ITEMS-Miss Lucy Stark is teaching school at the Stadter .... Miss Emma Fester went to Grinnell last week..... Miss Emma Ferguson is teaching at Pleasant View.....Polk Ghoudy has gone to Hamilton county.....Mrs. Cad Parsons is visiting her parents in Illinois ..... The apples are all right in this locality; the peach trees are nearly all winter-killed ..... Joseph Rouch has a new smoke-house ..... During the past winter there has been fifty snows, the first, November 11th, and the last, April 23rd.....Dr. Davis is building a new residence.....John Hale and Henry spence started for the mountains last week ..... Joseph Sloan is building a new house..... There are about lorty cases of measles in and about Floris ..... Wm. McClure is building a fine residence.....Joseph Rouch sold the lumber for all the new buildings mentioned in our letter ..... Our wide-awake school teacher, James S: Stark, is farming this season on George Monroe's farm. RAG BABY.

Nature has made har laws with ... + 11-1

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Call

OSBORNE REAPE

TWO-YEA Snider and W Gooseberries.

EVE Sale ground north of the T B. F. ELLIC

A. E.

Has a planter for

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## Odd Fellowship.

At the Odd Fellows' celebration at their hall in this city April 26th, Rev. B. F. Snook defivered the opening address, a short extract from which we print below. It does not do the Brother entire justice, as we were not able to get the best part of his speech, but what we have is a credit to him, and every true member of the order will feel thankful for his faithful and able presentation of the pfinolples of the order. His remarks were as

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

We esteem it in an honor to speak in behalf of so just an institution as American Odd Fellowship.

Societies as well as nations glory in an antiquated origin. But in-this-practicalage, we rather glory in utility than in an-

tiquity.
When we go to mill we seek the mill that does the best work. We'do not stop to inquire how long it has been running When we nor by whom it was built. harvest grain we no longer use the mem-orable sickle of the times of Father Abraham, but we employ the improved machine of the progress of the 19th century. As an organized society, American Odd Fellowship is of modern date.

Thomils Wildey, a great and good man, planted this beautiful tree on Amer-Ican soil. Arriving in the city of Balti-more he determined to establish this institution in the New World. April 26, 1819, Lodge No. 1 was organized in the above city. As the vast mountains are made of little grains of sand, as the broad Mississippi is made of little brooks, as the tall oak is grown from the tiny acorn, so from the small beginning of Lodge No. 1 of the five true men, the principles of our sublime order have grown to a great tree, whose outstretch-ing branches afford refreshing shelter to the wayworn and weary of all nations.

In 64 years we have initiated a million men. We have relieved more than onehundred-thousand widowed families, and spent thirty-million dollars in relief of needy human sufferers.

Our present membership numbers more than 500,000 men. These are tound in Lodges scattered over the continent of America, in the British Isles, Germany, Turkey, Switzerland. South America, and in the continent of Africa, as far remote as the cape of Good Hope. From the above it is apparent that Odd Fellowship is one of the great established institutions of the world. No institution of human origin has grown to such great results, so wide, so high, in so short

That it is a great factor in our civiliza-tien to-day, that it is a living, actual force for good, working with a feeling heart and helping hand to alleviate human ill, and to make the world better and happier, is a fact fully recognized

by the best men in our land.
What, therefore, are the principles that torm the inner life of this great institu-Is, ast Source lowe Territorial and State Legislators Collection cor recognize the existence of a great First hroat and Lungs. Cause of all things.

# One of our Oldest and DR. J. B. FINDLEY, Best Citizens Gone.

One by one our old ploneers are leaving us. David Ferguson bid 'farewell to all things earthly May 2d, and went to his long home. We know it is well with him for his life was a preparation for-it.

Deceased born in Guernsey county, Ohlo, August 3d, 1808, and remained there about 29 years. March 27, 1836, he was married to Elizabeth Roderick, who proved a faithful companion to, him till his death. In June of that year he came west and on the 19th of that month landed on the west bank of the Missisa slppl river. Since that time he has lived In Van Buren and Davis counties. In 1861 was elected to the lowa legislature from this county. He was a charter member of Bloomfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., and remained a member of the order till his demise. In 1848 he moved on, the farm on which he died, and lived there till he was called home. He raised a family ot 6 boys and 3 girls, all of whom survive him. Thirteen grandchildren and seven children attended his funeral. His family have all followed the tootsteps of their father and mother and are all upright, useful citizens.

Mr. Ferguson was among the first men we ever knew. We always found him the same -plain, outspoken, bold and fearless in his opinions, ever upholding what he thought was right and condemning the wrong wherever he found it. He was a hard worker, a successful farmer, a publle spirited man and always ready and willing to assist wherever he thought the good and welfare of the people de-manded it. The world was better for his having lived in it and sustained a great loss when he left it.

—Geo. Welford, J. W. Pottorff and his two little brothers found a nest of young foxes a few days ago. We have four of them on exhibition. They are, as the say-ing is, "freal cute."—Soon as we can capiture a Republican or Democrat that will call at this office to see the offical records on the bond and nontaxation-of-nationalbank-notes question we'll get up a combination and join Barnum.

# NIP AND TUCK.

You should not fall to see Nip and Tuck at Taylor's Opera House to-night. It will be a rich treat for the people of Bloomfield, as they have been hoaxed so much with "snide" companies. Read the following press notices from all over the country:

Harry Webber's Nip and Tuck Combination 22d (second visit this season), to dilled by wolfenteers and staff at the State Historica ever presented in this city. It is brim-full of salient points.—Cor. N. Y. Mirror.

Treats all medical and surgical diseases of the eye and ear, Glasses adjusted scientifically.

-SHEEPSHEARING ITTHER . WIll be a sheepshearing at Lockman's grove, at Drakeville, on Friday, May 25th, 1883; held under the auspicles of Elm Grove Grange. Everybody is invited to come and bring their dinners with them. There will be a premium of \$2.00 given to the best shearer, \$1.50 second best, and \$1.00 third best. There will be a fee of 50 cents required of each contestant. In reward-Not less than five to enter. ing premiums, speed and neatness will be considered. There will be good speakers on hand. So come early, prepared to R. P. Coons, D.J. McConnell, stay all day.

P. RUNKLE, Committee.

"Men must work and women weep, So runs the world away!"/

But they need not weep so much if they use Dr. Pierce's "Favorito Prescription, which cures all the painful malalles pe-

-Miss Jennie Dunlavy returned from Missouri yesterday morning.

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets". Sold by druggists.

For the Chronicle.

## IN MEMORIAM

(Affectionately inscribed to the bereaved friends of our young Brother, Henry Dunlavy.)

BY LETTIE LINDEN.

And is Henry dead? Oh! no it cannot be-That blithe young form so full of en-

Lies shrouded in the tomb-that brow so fair,

And laughing eyes and amile of beauty

Can be no more; yes, his spirit has fled.

Then lay him gently down with earth's

read silently, softly, friends around his bler;

lleap the clods lightly—a loved one lles here.

Ah! lies beneath the grey icy sod. Resting; his spirit gone to God.

'In life's sweet springtime, the soul's most happy hour.

Ever hence to bloom in heaven's 'fadeless

He was naught to me of blood or kin, But the beautiful soul which entered within

That manly form was lovely to see; This the tie which bound him to me.

Ah! I see him now as little ago he I Society 61 owa Library, Des Moines, Iowa. Mong Irlends, Mid the gloaming of the old grey wood.

on three sides, during most of my school days, by raw prairie. If I have been rightly informed, much of the credit for the building of this school house and the policy upon which the school was conducted in those early days was due to hard-headed old Billy Carson and a few others who appreciated the value of education for their children, and seconded him in his plans.

The Ethell family was a numerous family in Davis county in the ploneer days. There are none of the name left there now except my brother John and his family, and they had no part in the pioneer life.

Henry C. Ethell.

#### DAVID FERGUSON

My father, David Ferguson, decended from a vigorous stock. His immediate ancestors were mixed up in the troubles between Ireland and England. The land laws were such that the landlords were able to charge exorbitant rents, and it became difficult for the common people to get the use of suitable and sufficient land to provide the necessary food for their families. The result was that a constant and successive conflict was going on, often resulting in insurrections and armed revolt. About the same time England was having trouble with her American Colonies and the people of Ireland were strongly sympathetic with the Colonies. As a result of the persecutions in Ireland many of her people in one way or another, escaped and came to America. David Ferguson's father was one of those who escaped. Those people largely settled in New England and some in the Southern Colonies. The vast quantities of land opened for settlement was what attracted them. Freedom from persecution and poverty was another dominant cause of emigration. They came with the map of Ireland on their faces. Many of them had enough Scotch blood in their veins to fit them as sturdy pioneers.

My grandfather was an Irish weaver and was a commissioned officer in the army in Ireland. He left without permission and came to America. By reason of that fact he never dared to go back. He worked for 7 years before he got money enough to send and bring his family over. Finally the family shipped by sail boat but were shipwrecked on the way and had to go back. The next time they started the weather and sea were propitious and the family was reunited in Ohio in 1807. My father was the only child of the family born in America, and this was in 1808 in Ohio. He was married in Ohio and came by steamboat to Iowa. They came down the Ohio and up the Mississippi to Davenport where they landed on the west bank of the river. Davenport then had only one log house. My father was a cabinet maker, had learned his trade as a bound boy. His assets on landing was a set of cabinet and carpenter tools and \$500 in gold. A little later he came down to Fort Madison and worked driving oxen or any work he could find to do at that time. In 1839 he came to Van Buren county and located, and attended the first public land sale in Iowa Territory at Burlington and bought 160 acres of public land at \$1.25 per acre. His claim was selected about 3 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, near the Chequest. He and a neighbor went together to the Burlington land sale. He had \$200 in gold carrying it on his person. His companion was on horseback and he on foot. The gold was a solid weight to carry and his horseput the gold in the sack and was careful to tie the sack well. Shortly after the man fell behind along the road for a short time. When he finally caught up their attention was called to the fact that the sack was untied and the gold gone. They went back but failed to find any gold. M- father was then satisfied where the gold had gone and told the man to hand over that gold or he would take it from him by force. He showed by his manner that he meant business and the man sheepishly and cowardly dug it up. Names could be given but the next generation might object. They went on together to the land sale and my father used his \$200 to pay for his land.

Father built a log cabin and being a carpenter was able to put in more conveniences than most of his neighbors. His ox team did the farming and he had time to do a good deal of carpenter work for others. They raised what they ate, made bread from corn parched by the fire and ground in a coffee mill. The fireplace took the place of a stove, a long legged skillet with an iron lid covered with hot coals cooked much of the food. Corn bread, called Johnny cakes, were baked on a board placed near the fire and when done were about 3 inches wide, 18 inches long and half inch thick. Sometimes one of these hard baked ones, left over, was used to paddle the children. My father took some granite nigger heads and made the first pair of burrs in the neighborhood, put up the frame, the sweep and with an ox team started the little mill. Some of the neighbors gathered in to see the first grist of meal and insisted that my father have the first output. But the burrs were rough and there was so much grit got into the meal that it was not eatable. My father bought a cow for \$7.50 and paid for her by splitting rails at \$1.25 per thousand. He was elected from Van Buren County to the Territorial Legislature in Iowa. Here is a copy of an old tax receipt given him in that County,

"Received of David Ferguson thirty cents, his tax for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine.

Chas. H. King, Deputy Sheriff V. B. Co .- I. T,"

The coming into sale of Davis County land had its appeal and father sold out and moved here in 1844. He purchased a farm about 3 miles northeast of Bloomfield and there he lived until his death in 1883. That farm was well located and right on the Mormon trail made some years later. There was a one room log cabin and he added another room, and with the loft it became a comfortable home for his large family of 12 children. He made the improvement and used his tools, a carpenter set, shaving horse and drawing knife, a frow for riving clapboards and shingles and in the house the implements for spinning and weaving. He would make the beam, handles and wooden mould hoard for plows and Billy D. Evans would make the iron plow shares. They also made shovel plows and other farm implements. He put out the first orchard in the neighborhood with the fine early varieties of apples and did his own grafting. Near us in the grove was a permanent camp ground for religious meetings with a well and necessary room for tents and campers. During my time I saw them cut the small grain with a hand sickle and remember of some late immigrants from Switzerland going after the hands and gleaning any grain dropped in the field. It reminds one of Ruth the gleaner of Bible times. The threshing of grain was done with flail or tramped out by oxen or horses. A spot of solid ground was selected and cleaned off, or a space on the barn floor. The wheat or rye was piled on the place and the horses or oxen were driven or led over it until the grain was tramped out. The grain was then thrown up and the chaff blown away by the wind. The grain was thus prepared for the mill. We laid off the ground with shovel plow, dropped the corn by hand and covered it with hoes. My father and Mr. Ad Brewster made the first cane mill about 1857, of wood, and it took lots of soft soap to keep it from screeching. They made sorghum for the neighbors far and near. I remember of the hog buyers passing in winter with large droves of fat hogs, going to the river market. They often stopped over night with us. Father always had pens for use and corn to sell and we children always had jolly times listening to the wild west stories of these men. Isaac Swinney was an early hog buyer in the neighborhood. He would load into his wagon a large pair of steelyard scales and frame large enough to hold and weigh one hog at a time, would go from farm to farm, buy and weigh each lot, pay cash at the time and have the hogs driven to his place over north.

The place selected for the town of Richmond was a community center for years. It furnished a good play ground and we used to meet there for our sports and games-town ball, black man, bull pen, and ring-around-a-rosy. The old and young made it a place of pastime and holidays. In 1857 my father was elected as a member of the Legislature from this County. The Judges of Election brought the books and ballots to our house to be counted. My mother cooked supper for them. At that election Harvey Dunlavy and James Pollard were also elected as members from this County. They went to Des Moines in a bob-sled and came home at the end of the session on a steamboat as far as Ottumwa. That was going some. I heard my father say that a Resolution was offered, giving to Geovernor Kirkwood full power, really unlimited power, to do anything he might deem necessary concerning war matters. His was the only opposing vote and that was because he thought such a power was too great to give any man and resembled the powers of a King. The Civil War made necessary Internal Revenue taxes on all businesses almost. Here is a copy of a Revenue Receipt given him at the time:

"United States Internal Revenue, Collector's Office, District, State of Iowa, February 7, 1865. Received of D. Ferguson of Bloomfield the sum of forty cents in full for his Excise Tax on Slaughtering, as per Dec. list of the Assessor of said District sent to me for collection for the year ending 1865.

E. T. Cole, Dept. Collector."

From this account given from hearsay in past and largely from memory, it will be seen that my father and mother knew all the hardships and sacrifices of the early pioneers. They raised a large family of sturdy children who helped to develop Davis County. Doctor Clay Young of Bloomfield and Kenneth Baldridge, editor of the Bloomfield Democrat, are two of the grandsons, and Mrs. Maude Welch, wife of Arthur B. Welch, druggist, is one of the granddaughters.

Frank W. Ferguson.

#### DANIEL HEADRICK

My father and mother were Kentuckians. I was named for my father. The first move was to Indiana and next to the new Iowa Territory. The immigration to the Territory had then attracted many, as the reports of the prospects were flattering. My father made the trip and purchased a claim of 120



#### 1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	<b>David Ferguson</b>			
Home in 1880:	Perry, Davis, Iowa			
Age:	71			
Estimated birth year:	abt 1809			
Birthplace:	Ohio			
Relation to head- of-household:	Self (Head)			
Spouse's name:	Elizabeth			
Father's birthplace:	Ireland			
Mother's birthplace:	Ireland			
Neighbors:				
Occupation:	Farmer			
Marital Status:	Single			
Race:	White			
Gender:	Male			
read/write:				
Blind:				
Deaf and dumb:				
Otherwise disabled:				
Idiotic or insane:				
Household	Name			Agr
Members:	David Ferguson			71
	Elizabeth Ferguson			61
	Jennie M. Ferguson			23
	Emma A. Ferguson Nellie A. Ferguson			21 6
	Henry D. Ferguson			30

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Perry. Davis, Iowa; Roll: To\_3:5; Family History Flim: 125.1335; Page: 66.3000; Enumeration District: 45; Image: 6839.

#### Source Information:

Ancestry com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saipts. 1880 United States Federal Cross's (database on-line). Procedure, 1980, The Generations Network, Inc., 2005, 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Copyright 1999 Intell Reserve, Inc., All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limited use license and other terms and conditions applicable to this site. Original data States of America. Bureau of the Census. Tenth Census of the United States, 1880, Washington, D.C.; National Archives and Records Administr To. 1454 rulls.



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Sebree Anc 15 Dec 2005

Entries: 9125 Updated: 2005-01-31 22:46:06 UTC (Mon) Contact: Patricia S Roberts

#### Index | Descendancy | Register | Download GEDCOM | Add Pos

ID: 17456

Name: David FERGUSON Surname: Ferguson

Given Name: David

Sex: M

\_UID: 20A4100478A51004E83B1704C07A10049538

Note:

Descendants of George Maris

Entries: 137300 Updated: 2004-08-22 18:23:45 UTC (Sun) Contact: Raymond L. Maris Home

Page: Maris Genealogy Home Page

Only 10 generations of descendants are included. I have much more in my off-line database. Please contact me for more information, or with corrections or additions. Many sources are secondary, so use data with caution! By no means should the lack of source information on these pages be construed to imply that all the research was done by me. Various sources have shared their research with me for compilation. Please contact me for information on sources.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 1

1. David Ferguson He married Elizabeth Roderick

Child of David Ferguson and Elizabeth Roderick is:

- + 2 i. John Elder Ferguson was born 19 NOV 1838 in Davis Co., IA, and died 23 FEB 1906.
- Change Date: 2 Sep 2004 at 19:24:43

Marriage 1 Elizabeth RODERICK

#### Children

- 1. John Elder FERGUSON b: 19 Nov 1838 in of, Davis, Iowa, USA
- 2. Emma A. FERGUSON b: ABT 1859 in of, Davis, Iowa, USA