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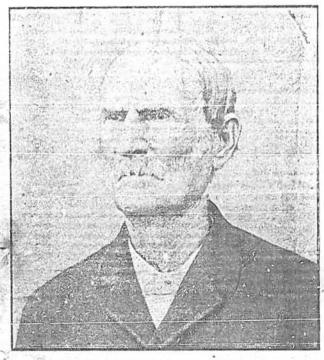
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THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

# DR. BAILE

He Was a Pioneer and in His Time One of the Prominent and Notable Men of the State.

Had Been Member of Territorial Legislature and of Constitutional Convention and U.S. Marshal.



The Late Dr. Gideon Smith Bailey.

Dr. G. S. Bailey of Vernon, this coun y, died Thursday evening, the 5th fis age was 94 years, 5 months and 2 Last December be was strickend with paralysis and had since been confined to his bed. A month ago he uddenly became worse, probably havog another slight paralytic stroke. Death came peacefully just as the sun was sinking beneath the western hori-

Dr. Bailey was the highest type of the ploneer. Coming to Iowa and this 1833) and his step son moving into and county in 1837, he was in 1838 made a member of the territorial legislature, and was re-elected in 1840, and two years later was elected to the council, which corresponded to the present onstitutional convention of 1844, of the state senate in 1858 and 1860, and spent. United States marshal for lowa, heing

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The same year he went to Charlestown, Coles county, Ill., and practiced est. and was buried Sunday afternoon. his profession. Among his patrons here was the Lincoln family, he and Abraham Lincoln being about the same ag ., the latter being born also in Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809. Dr. Bailey attended Lincoln's father in his last Illness, and was at his cabin when he died, or shortly thereafter.

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assembly, which opened at Des Moines Jan. 7, 1860. Dr. Halley was a leading member of the legislature, as he was

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and secured the passage of the law providing for lowe's free public school

Dr. Bailey had for a number of years the distinction of being the last

surviving member of the lowa terri-

After the close of his service in the

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of 1844, Dr. Builey was, the following

year, appointed by President Polk

United States marshal for lowa. We

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States court for Iowa was held at that

time, but one of the places was

Dubuque, and if there were other

places they were probably Devenport

were no railroads in lowa in those

days, and going to the sessions of court

the arrest of criminals, the serving of

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> Gideon Smith Bailey was born of umble parents June 3, 1809, near misville, Ky. His parents soon restoved to Lawrence county, Ind., where grew to manhood. Young Bailey as endowed with ambition and eneras well as superior intellectual caacity. He early had a thirst for nowledge and planned to become a pember of one of the professions. There were no public schools in those lays, and only reading and writing nd arithmetic were taught in the priate schools, but young Railey imroved such opportunity as he had, and tthe age of 1s we find him teaching che il. At 10 he deals dy medcine. His father ; s much as he could, and prementing hat help by splitting rails for an older brother, the young man was able to atend a private grammar school and read nedicine evenings. In 1830, at the age £21, he went to Bedford, the county it of Lawrence county, and read dicine with Dr. Moberly. He fluishrea ng medicine in 1832.

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The first constitutional convention preliminary to statehood convened at Iowa City Oct. 7, 1841, and Dr. Bailey was a member of this body, among his being Thomas colleagues Charlton of Bonaparte. This constitution WILK defeated the whigs. and another convention was held in May, 1846, and the constitution adopted by a vote of 9493 for and 9036 against. lows was admitted Dec. 28, 1846, and Ansel Briggs was

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#### Came West to Ruise Stock.

"The idea in moving into Jowa, and zeross the river, was that the open country would farnish free pasture for much stock, and our force was suffirient to break enough ground on a claim, and otherwise to care for it. Driving the stock to eastern markets would be done by our own force and without expense. There was a full ntention of acquaring title to a quarer section when we came, but that he open country would ever be taken ip, or that land values would over adcance to a point equaling other profits to be derived from the open lands, did tot enter father's mind. Especial efort was made to acquire hogs and sattle. These were driven out into he woods and even to Indian prairie, ix miles west, to be taken up in the all and made ready for market. Had idvancing land values been in the ettiers' minds, this prairie would surey have been taken up. As it was, the irst claim nunters and in fact all the came in '37, '38 and '39 and stopd at our cabin, returned to the mairie saying it would never be setled as it was so far out, and without vood or water. Our own family neral claims, and not one left. , hilly country."

#### Auxlety About Their Land.

"Before the first land sales in Novmber, 1838, the country was thronged with these claim hunters. During the ummer seasons there was not a week hat our cabin did not house from one o five or six at a time, and each stayed rom one to several days, going out over the unclaimed country. These peculators did not hesitate to acquaint he settlers with the fact that he United States owned the ands, and whoever purchased them would have right to possession. This troused much unensiness and disturbed the peace and quiet of the settlers.

"In the summer of 1838 a plan was set ifloat by settlers whereby it was unlerstood that those occupying lands should not bid against one another at the sales, nor suffer bidding by unknown persons. I have tried to discover written evidence of the understandings, but fear none has been preserved. Aaron W. Harlan, wao entered a part of Section 31 of what was afterward Van Baren township, in which the town of Keesauqua is situated. and who expet living, says:

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"A settler's feelings may be margined by father's account of his own experi-Parcels sure put up on which no setting lived, and building was free and open. Next a settler's one in wordt be put up and the dollar and a quarter bid, and any effort on the part of the erier was met with silence from toe ere ad At last township 60, range 10, was reached. The surveys had shown our claim to be the northwest quarter of this section, the lines singularly falling within a few roots of father's original blazes. The quarter was offered. Knox, the bidder, shoulded fone twenty-five." Father said he felt sure some one else would bid and that the suspense of waiting would overcome him At last, sold! to-James Duffield." said Knox. Father felt like hastening at once to pay for the land and starting home, but the settlers' interests were a common interest, and honor bound him to await the end. The trip home was a short one to him. The welcome he received when we saw him earning down the trail with success shown in his dark countenance was the best I ever helped to give him. The children even felt the joy of possession supported by title. Our glaim and cabin were now indeed our own.

When Night Come On. "I tried to describe a morning at the exbin. I wish I could describe an evening. Age makes one think of evening. There, all about the unfenced dooryard, lay huge dry logs, dragged there for winter fires, unused when the summer came. On these we children played. Within the wide doorway, through which in winter, these great logs were dragged by "Old Jule," to be rolled as back-sticks on the fire, sat father and mother. The san's red streaks shot up from 'the deadening' beyond the field. The planning for tomorrow done, mother calls the little ones, and with her they disappear within. No lights in summer time. The girls soon follow mother, and the poor, tired old John. "Buck" and "Dick" rub their yoke-chafed necks against the trees and stoll away into the woods, browsing as they go. "Old Whitey," the cow, kneels, then drops on her puffed-out side, driving her breath from her nostrils with a snort that tells of pain from fullness. The orchestra of the morning has changed its tune and plays an air of the summer night. The insects grate their accompaniment to the colloquy of owl and whippoorwill. Father rises, drags his chair from the doorway to its agcustomed corner, steps out and straightens up his figure. Looking to the west and north, he gives his oplaion that to-morrow will being fine weather. Announcing that all should be in bed, he retires into the cabin, s that hownship there was a court jung how of the timber wolf. In differ topost directions the missweeing barle

### DEATH OF DR. SAILEY THE GENERAL ELECTION.

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Dr. Builey, in 1833, married Mrs. Julia Jones, who died in 1865, Mrs. Bailey had a son by her former marriage, Bergrand Jones, who was a lawyer, scholar and literatour. His fund of exact information on nearly all sub- gave 700 republican majority. jects was phenomenal. He practiced. law here many years, moving to Kansas about tweaty years ago. The children by the marcage to Dr. thilley were Augustus C. Bailey and Mrs. Julia Bailey Waterman, Both are now dead. The farmer published a paper at Beatonsport from about 1806 or 1867 to about 1869. He moved the press to Albia and published a paper there for a time. He then practiced law at Memphis, Mo., where he died

Dr. Bailey was married again to Mrs. Anna M. Sprecht, with whom he lived most happily until his death, and who survives him. To this marriage there is a son, Gideon Bailey, who is perhaps 30 years of age, and who will doubtless succeed to the active management of his father's goodly estate.

was always a most hospitable one. He used to say there was no place on earth so attractive to him as "home,

Dr. Bailey was east in a superior moubl. In natural gifts as well as nequired taients be towered far above the average man. He was tall and erect is form, he had a commanding presence, he was dignified and polished in his manners. He had great energy and was noted for his punctuality in meeting all his engagements of whatever kind. He was the soul of honor. His word was as good as his bond, and in business and everything else, everything was always found to be just as he had represented it. He was gener-He never refused help to any, and it is presumed be has \$10,000 on his books that has never been repaid, and perhaps the greater part of which he never expected to be repaid. He was pleasant, kind and courteous in his intereourse with all, and it was a rule of his life never to speak evilly of any

He was not a member of any church or an attendant at church, or a religious mas, as religion goest but in his later years he came to believe pro-foundly in the life beyond, to have assurances that were convincing to him that his loved ones were waiting for him over there, and he longed to dejeart and join them.

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Vote of the Surrounding Counties Gain in Jefferson, Washington and Henry.

In defferson county line capublicans had 525 majority on the state tickets Elected's provality over Manutrey for senator is about 450. The demograta else of J. W. Weight for shortff by purhaps 400 majority, and elected H. . L. Brown, democrat, for treasurer. Last year and the year before Jefferson

Henry county went republican by about 600, but the democrats elected their candidate for sheriff and also school superintendent, the fatter being Miss Auna Paexer, formerly superinleadent of this county. It is her third or fourth term there.

Washington county went, about 400 republican on the state ticket, but the democrats elected the representative, treasurer and sheriff.

l es Momes county was republican by less than 100 on the state ticket but the democrats elected all but one or two of the county officers. Last year Des Moines went democratie by 210 majority, but two years ago it was 14 republican.

There was a great slump in the democratic vote of Lee county. The county went democratic on the Dr. Railey was happy in his domestic state ticket by only 8) plurality, and relations, and loved his home which the republicans elected all the county officers except treasurer.

Mr. Frank Lightfoot, well known in the eastern part of this county, was circled sheriff by 31 plurality, and Kennedy, the republican candidate for he legislature, had over 800 majority. Last year Lee county gave 500 democratic majority and the year before

Davis county went democratic by 300 majority and the democrats elected all the county officers except supervisor. Last year Davis county went democratic by 206 majority, and the year before by 83 majority.

Wapello county went republican by over 900 majority, and all the republious and charitable almost to a fault. Last year the republican majority was can county candidates were elected. 606 and the year before 863. years ago the democrats elected the county attorney and supervisor.

Appanoose county went republican by 500 majority, . Last year it went republican by 750 majority and in 1901 by 1097. However L. L. Taylor, democrat, for state senator, carried the county and also Davis county, and was elected. The democrats also elected one or two of the county of-

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"I tried to describe a morning at the e thin. I wish I could describe an evening. Age makes one think of evening. There, all about the unfenced dooryard, lay huge dry logs, dragged there for winter fires, unused when the summer came. On these we children played. Within the wide doorway, through which in winter, these great lors were dragged by "Old Jule," to be rolled as back-sticks on the fire, sat father and mother. The sun's red streaks shot up from 'the deadening' beyond the field. The planning for tomorrow done, mother calls the little ones, and with her they disappear within. No lights in summer time. The girls soon follow mother, and the poor, tired old John, "Ruck" and "Dick" rub their yoke-chafed necks against the trees and stell away into the woods, browsing as they go, "Old Whitey," the cow, kneels, then drops on her puffed-out side, driving her breath from her nostrils with a snort that tells of pain from fullness. The orchestra of the morning has changed its tune and plays an air of the summer night. The insects grate their necompaniment to the colloquy of owl and whippoorwill. Father rises, drags his chair from the doorway to its accustomed corner, steps out and surances that were convincing to blur straightens up his tigure. Looking to the west and north, he gives his opinben that to-morrow will orong the part and join them. weather. Announcing that all should be in bed, he retires into the cabin. meeting of the settlers similarly has sleepy head upon his log is death one has experted who was a way at the incise of Nothing breaks the stillness but the in how to his family, his county, his in how the last and noblest of sounds which memory still bring me Sec. 11: Learned G. sounds which memory still bring me state—one of the lands which memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring me state—one of the lands with memory still bring memor not Boyes, secretory, one how) of the timber wolf. In alf-getoere was a court appearated to settle ferent directions the answering bark s among the settlers, and of neighbors dogs. "Ohi Ketelt" supva-appointed blader for in the fact of the billiand braws out his Anomer other tidings sentiments and sheaking back curis up sure, maperts. There was a large a "nothing to a resonation offered by sentiments and sheaking back curis up page, from the surrounding country bgs amended as as to below my feet. My eyes grow heavy, but you here and wast of here.

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was always a most hospitable one. He used to say there was no place on earth so attractive to him as "home, sweet home.

Dr Bailey was east in a superior mould. In natural gifts as well as acquired talents by towered far above the average man. He was tall and erect is form, by had a commanding presence, he was dignified and polished in his manners. He had great energy and was noted for his punctuality in meeting all his engagements of whatever kind. He was the soul of honor. His word was as good as his bond, and in business and everything else, everything was always found to be just as he had represented it. He was gener- ; can county mandidates were elected. ous and charitable almost to a fault-He naver refused help to any, and is presumed he has \$10,000 on his books that has never been repaid, and perhaps the greater part of which he never expected to be republ. He was pleasant, kind and conclosus in his inercourse with all, and it was a rule of his life never to speak evilly of any

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