

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Macomber, L. H. Senator _____

Represented Union, Adams, Adair and Cass Counties, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 14. May 1813 Massachusetts

2. Marriage (s) date place

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 8th General Assembly 1860

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 13 Oct 1895 Lewis, Iowa; buried

8. Children John; J. J.; L. H.; Mrs. Maria Belle Reynolds

9. Names of parents _____

Macomber, K.W.

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information _____

Republicans

- *He moved to the Lewis Grove area in 1852*

ring march was played promptly at
 dock the last train was completed.
 was a two hours program that seem-
 to please everyone. The selections
 the band were well played and sel-
 have the boys played better. The
 los 1 special numbers were exhibi-
 tion of musical art, without excep-
 tion, and in almost every case received
 arty encores from the audience.
 of. White, the blind pianist, proved
 nself a performer of great skill and
 rasing effect. Mr. Griffin is master
 that instrument of instruments, the
 olin, as well as distinguishing him-
 self in brass as a baritone player. Will
 ellvain sustained his reputation as a
 e clarinet performer. Miss Potter's
 moreous selection was a pleasing di-
 vision from the other numbers and
 ded much to the program. The
 cal numbers including the trio by
 rs. Curtis, Miss Kimball and Mr. Mc-
 onville, and the band quartette were
 all received and worthy of the praise
 cted. The novelty in tin was a
 tchy number, Messrs. Hubbell, Mc-
 vain and Johnson had to step before
 e audience the third time, with their
 the common penny tin whistles, be-
 re they were let off. The band boys
 el well pleased with this first of prob-
 ly ries of entertainments. The
 t p. Seeds were about fifty dollars.

MONDAY.

Henry Lowery, living at 605 Poplar
 reef, is very low.

D. M. Reynolds is in Des Moines at-
 tending supreme court.

J. T. Matthies was up from Cumber-
 land today on business.

Judge Willard was a passenger for
 udubon this morning.

Prof. Newcomb was seen on our
 reets Saturday afternoon.

Chas. Appleman is now visiting with
 is parents in Ashland, Neb.

Mrs. Cushing is very low and no
 etter than for several days past.

Fred Willey has diphtheria and a
 ard was placed on the house yesterday.

Mr. Wishart left yesterday for Min-
 neapolis for an extended visit among
 relatives.

Byron Forshay and J. E. Bruce came
 own from Anita on the flyer this
 morning.

A. w Anderson, working for A. J.
 Foster, who has been quite sick, is
 improving.

Mrs. John Caughlin, of Griswold, is
 in the city visiting with Mrs. Will Ash
 and friends.

Mrs. R. Leese Hawley and son, Cleve-
 of Stuart, has been visiting Atlantic
 over Sunday.

Ross Howlett, age 21, and Laura
 March and Mary A. Dorsey, age 17, were
 handed the necessary papers to make
 them man and wife.

Andy France was up before His
 Honor, the mayor, this morning for
 allowing mirrors to frequent his bil-
 liard hall on Lower Chestnut street. He
 added \$10 to the city funds and went
 his way.

Last Friday evening Rev. Stanley
 lectured to a large audience at the
 opera house in Lewis. The entire pro-
 ceeds were given to assist in the erec-
 tion of the new M. E. church edifice in
 that place.

Frederick Durr, Sr., F. Durr, Jr. and
 wife returned home Saturday afternoon
 from a visit in Lebanon, Mo. Miss
 Emma Saxe accompanied them home
 after spending most of the summer vis-
 iting in the same place.

J. E. Forsyth, conducting a general
 merchandise store in Griswold, made
 an assignment Saturday and things
 were pretty lively for a while around the
 clerk's and recorder's offices. One party
 went to the home of Wm. McConvill,
 deputy clerk, at midnight to take him
 to the court house to have a claim filed.

The twelfth convention of the Su-
 preme Grand Chapter of the P. E. O.
 Sisterhood will be held Oct. 16, 17 and
 18 at Omaha in Odd Fellows hall. Ar-
 rangements have been made for the use
 of the "Millard" during the three days
 and the parlors and whole service of
 this delightful hostelry will be given
 over to the P. E. O's. Quite a number
 of the Atlantic chapter will be in at-
 tendance.

Hon. K. W. Macomber, of Lewis,
 aged 82 years and 7 months, died yes-
 terday at his residence and was buried
 this afternoon at three o'clock. He
 was one of the old settlers in Cass
 county, and of the family only a brother
 remains, Dr. A. P. Macomber, of this
 city. All of Mr. Macomber's children
 could not be notified in time to attend
 the funeral. They are John, of Des
 Moines, F. J., of Lewis, and Dr. H. K.
 and Mrs. Major Belle Reynolds, who
 reside at or near Passadena, Cal.

Atlantic v. Red Oak.

Saturday the Atlantic High School
 Athletic Association met the Red Oak
 High School Athletic Association in a
 game of foot ball at Pictolus park. Red
 Oak. The game resulted disastrously
 for our boys, the score being 36 to 0.
 Still the game was lost in such a man-
 ner that the Atlantic team has no cause
 for feeling discouraged at the outcome.
 Our boys, from the first, found them-
 selves entirely outclassed, but pure grit
 and hard work held a much heavier,
 older and longer trained team down to
 a touch down and goal in the first half.
 The merest accident of a tumble kept
 Atlantic from tying the score. But in
 the second half Red Oak had what
 the best of us, scoring five touch downs
 and goals owing to their steady train-

summing the loss at 1 touching up the
 remainder of the team. The game was
 from the barn to Joe Kaerice's black
 smith shop and soon it was nothing
 but a pile of debris and ashes, and in a
 short time Richard's grain office had
 received a like fate. Two small barns
 back of the grain office were also
 destroyed, one of which contained
 about \$1500 worth of farm machinery
 belonging to Overhultz & Son.

A Colorado Potato.

Fred Kerriek has received a photo-
 graph from his father, who is now in
 Colorado, showing the size of the mam-
 moth potato that was raised near Love-
 land, Colo, this season. It weighs 86
 pounds 10 ounces, and a man can hardly
 reach around it with his arms. It is to
 be used for seed and not for cooking.
 On the back of the photo is printed an
 affidavit as to the truth of the state-
 ment.

NUTS CRACKED.

From the Marshalltown Speech of
 Hon. Geo. D. Perkins, M. C.

Everybody says that what we need is
 confidence—more confidence.

We have been short on confidence
 ever since Mr. Cleveland was elected.

The shortage increased when it was
 known that along with him went a
 congress democratic in both branches.

Every jump his team of wild horses
 made trampled on confidence.

We had a panic in 1893, and have had
 mighty hard times ever since—have
 got 'em yet.

Mr. Cleveland thought the stoppage
 of silver purchases would let him out
 and he called congress together in extra-
 ordinary session to execute his policy.
 But his congress wouldn't. The repeal
 of the purchasing clause of the Sher-
 man act was effected, finally, by repub-
 lican votes.

But republicans at the time told Mr.
 Cleveland that that would not mend
 matters: told him that the trouble was
 that people lacked confidence in what
 the democratic party might do with
 the tariff.

The election last fall encouraged con-
 fidence. It presented proof that the
 people had repented in sackcloth and
 ashes the folly of 1892. As an evidence
 of good faith they improved the oppor-
 tunity to make the house of representa-
 tives republican by a big majority.

There is confidence now that the
 democratic party cannot legislate fur-
 ther mischief.

The democrats did all they could to
 destroy Tom Reed, and therefore there
 is no speaker again.

But confidence in the senate is not

Miss Candis Nelson, teacher in the grammar department of our schools, was presented Thursday morning with a fine large plush photograph album from her class of tuition pupils who were dismissed from our public schools the forepart of last week for want of room.

John Todd, who was convicted before the district court in Atlantic the forepart of last week of stealing clover seed from the granary of H. G. Cotton, near Lewis, a few weeks ago, is now safely landed in the Fort Madison penitentiary where he will remain for 18 months. It is to be hoped that the other members of this clover stealing gang will soon be discovered and a just sentence given.

Hon. K. W. Macomber, of Lewis, died Saturday and was buried Monday. The death of Mr. Macomber removes another of the early pioneers of Cass county. He was a native of Massachusetts but located in this county in 1852, and during the trying days of the war represented Union, Adair, Adams and Cass counties in the lower house of the Iowa legislature. He was one of Gov. Kirkwood's most substantial supporters during all the war period. At the time of his death he was in his 83d year. Old settlers from all parts of the county were present at the funeral services which were conducted by Rev. H. G. McCollough.

Friday evening last will mark another event long to be remembered by Rev. J. S. Young, of this city. The members of the M. E. church and congregation to the number of nearly one hundred gathered at the parsonage to spend the evening and pay their respects to their greatly loved minister and his wife. Rev. and Mrs. Young had an inkling of this incoming and were in a partial way prepared to receive their visitors. Although the parsonage was taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate all present yet each and everyone there had a royal good time and when the hour for parting had come each one hesitated to make the start for the wrap room. After the company had gone Rev. and Mrs. Young began to look through their kitchen and found several baskets full of articles, such as canned goods, coffee, tea, soap, etc., which were left by those as a slight token of the esteem in which they held their pastor and his wife.

Should we establish and maintain a room for tuition pupils relying upon the money paid in to support it we would necessarily lose to the district \$140.58 per annum. All admit the fact that any private individual who operates his business at a loss is not a prudent business man and must eventually fail and we do not believe there is a tax payer or a patron of our schools within this independent district that would expect the school board to transact the business of the district at a loss for the accommodation of non-resident pupils, nor would they endorse such a course should the school board do so. An attempt has been made to create a belief in the minds of the non-resident pupils that the school board was prejudiced against them and for this purpose reference has been made to the fact that after these children were actually in school and were then dismissed peremptorily by the board, whereas they might have been notified at the beginning that they could not attend while the truth is that the crowded condition of the school was not known until after they had been admitted by Prof. Kirkpatrick and had paid their tuition for one month. Not until after this was done was the attention of the school board called to the situation. This situation, of course, was unpleasant for the Board to deal with but there was nothing left to be done but to apply business principles as the affairs of the school district cannot be run upon sentiment. We have residing in our school district about 260 pupils that must be provided for and educated from the taxes of the people who pay them and any contention that with the addition of 35 or 40 non-resident pupils we can have a good school and without such pupils it is impossible to maintain the present high standing of our schools is simply cheap talk for effect and, in fact, betrays the only unfriendly disposition that exists toward the pride of our town, our public schools.

J. C. BRYANT.

The Democrats of Waveland township at a caucus Saturday evening nominated Dan Landis for trustee and Albert Coleman for constable.

The AMERICAN would be pleased to learn of the arrest and fine of every member of that gang of boys and young men who assembled around the home of Mrs. Wm. Diamond, in the north-west part of town, in the capacity of a charivari party Thursday evening. Such gatherings are a burning disgrace to any community. The laws of this State are not to be treated as an unruly mob and should be treated as such.