

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Rand, Elbridge, Defton Senator _____
Represented Des Moines County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 22. Jul, 1814 Watertown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts

2. Marriage (s) date place
① Sarah A. Proud 6 Apr. 1837

② Caroline Amanda Shepley 13 Jan. 1852

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Owner of Rand Lumber Company, Burlington Lumber Company,
Burlington Iowa, Carson and Rand Lumber Company in Kirkuk, Iowa, Rice Lake
Lumber Company and Valley Lumber Company

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Meat packer, drayman; operated a boat supply store;
Lumber business; land owner (great tracts of pine woods in Wisconsin)

4. Church membership Congregational

5. Sessions served 6th General Assembly 1856

6. Public Offices

A. Local Director of the B & M Railroad; Director of Iowa State Savings Bank; director of
First National and National Banks all in Burlington, Burlington City, Ed. Denmark

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 10 Apr 1867 Burlington Iowa; buried Defton Grove Cemetery, Burlington, Iowa

8. Children George D.; Mary C. (Mrs. John M. Shirley); Elbridge D.;
Charles H.; Horace S.; Carrie (Mrs. George Brown)

9. Names of parents Samuel and May (Carter) Rand

10. Education He attended district schools as a youth

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information

Republican

- His first wife, Sarah, died 31 May 1850 in Burlington, Iowa
- His second wife, Caroline Amanda, died 23 July 1905 in Florence, Italy
Buried in Aspen Grove Cemetery, Burlington, Iowa
- He served as an apprentice in the soap and candle
business in Providence, Rhode Island
- In 1835, he came west to Hamilton, Ohio where he engaged in
socks packing. He also did the same occupation in Quincy,
Illinois.
- He came to Burlington in 1839 and began working at Bridgman
and Patridge packing house as a drayman and operating
a boat supply store until 1843.
- He went into the lumber business in 1843 when he went into partnership
with Pansley in Bucks lumber and packing business. This continued for
3 years until when he met a heavy loss by following the advice of a senior
partner who stripped him of everything but his real estate.
- He then borrowed money and built his own packing house which he conducted
with marked financial success.
- He did the packing plant and lumber business until 1850, when he went into the
lumber business only.
- He later had branches of the E. S. Rand Lumber Company in 12 different places

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 an, G. T. & P. A. B., C. R.
 —lar Rapids, Iowa.

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 morrow evening.

all heard of sardines in a
 hes in a box, as illustra-
 ie packing, but the First
 urch last night was refer-

DEATH OF E. D. RAND.

One of Burlington's Pioneers and Most
 Prosperous Citizens Closes an Active
 and Eventful Life.

Died, at his late residence in this city, on
 the morning of Easter Sunday, Mr. Elbridge
 D. Rand, in the 73d year of his age, a native
 of Watertown, Mass., for the last forty-eight
 years a citizen of Burlington, and thoroughly
 identified by his industry, enterprise and pub-
 lic spirit with the whole history of its growth
 and prosperity.

His father dying when he was a boy, he
 was early thrown upon himself, and
 from the knowledge he gained of the
 world, and from the counsels and exam-
 ple of his devoted mother, who was a
 woman of great resolution and force of
 character, he acquired those habits of
 industry and application to business, and
 those principles of integrity and self-re-
 liance, which brought him to honor, and
 won for him universal confidence and
 esteem.

Having served an apprenticeship to
 the soap and candle business in Provi-
 dence, Rhode Island, he came west in
 1835, engaged in pork packing at Hamil-
 ton, Ohio, and Quincy, Illinois, and
 afterwards made a claim in the "Black
 Hawk Purchase," on the Des Moines
 river, where he made the acquaintance
 of Edwin Manning, of Keosauqua, with
 whom he had some dealings in the bar-
 ter and traffic of that period. He came
 to Burlington in 1839, and spent his first
 night in this city sleeping under his
 wagon, near the old graveyard on West
 Hill, where the Burlington University
 now stands. He was intending to go to
 Lacon, Illinois, to resume the pack-
 ing of pork, but an injury in
 the foot of one of his horses, com-
 pelled him to stop here, where he
 at once went to work for Bridgman &
 Partridge in their packing house on the
 northeast corner of Main and Valley
 streets. He also found work as a dray-
 man, and kept a boatstore to furnish
 supplies for steamboats. In 1843 he en-
 gaged in the lumber, provision and
 packing business with F. J. C. Peasley
 and F. W. Brooks, and maintained close
 relations with these gentlemen until
 their death. Since 1850 he has been em-
 ployed in the lumber trade exclusively,
 and has seen his business grow to im-
 mense proportions, giving employment
 to many hundred persons. He commu-
 nicated his own spirit of diligence, en-
 terprise and love of work to his associ-
 ates and employes, and carried the latest
 improvements in management and meth-
 ods into every part of his business.

A man of firm principles and indom-
 itable resolution, his manners and habits
 were quiet and simple, and in the midst
 of prosperity he showed no relation of

and at the end of three years Mr. Rand
 was stripped of all his savings, the land
 alone being left. Borrowing money of
 friends, who, then and afterwards had
 faith in his ultimate success, he returned
 to pork packing, and during the first
 year made seven thousand dollars, which
 he invested the following year in a brick
 packing house and continued to operate
 it until 1850, when he engaged exclus-
 ively in the lumber business with
 which his name is connected as one of
 the largest operators on the Mississippi
 River. Associated with Wm. Carson,
 who is one of the wealthiest of the pio-
 neer lumber men of Wisconsin, the firm
 of Carson & Rand, with their collateral
 enterprises, the Rand Lumber Company,
 the Burlington Lumber Company of this
 city, the Carson & Rand Lumber Com-
 pany of Keokuk, the Valley Lumber
 Company, the Rice Lake Lumber Com-
 pany, the Chippewa Log and Boom
 Companies of Wisconsin, the numerous
 yards in towns on the C. B. & Q., and
 the great tracts of pine lands in Wiscon-
 sin and Minnesota, constitute the princi-
 pal business enterprises in which he is
 interested and all of which are well-
 established and highly prosperous.

Mr. Rand was one of the directors of
 the B. & M. road and was also largely
 interested in the building of the Narrow
 Gauge lines and contributed his share
 in securing the B. C. R. & N. for the
 city. He was connected with the princi-
 pal banks, as director of the Iowa
 State Savings, the First National and
 National State Banks, and for some
 years was the president of the last-
 named, and was vice-president at the
 time of his death of the National State
 and the Savings Banks.

Political life had no charms for him,
 and his only public service was as a
 member of the legislature in 1856, during
 the administration of his friend, Gov.
 Grimes. He gave the city the benefit of
 his services as alderman in 1856, '57,
 1860, '62 and '63, since which time he
 has devoted his attention entirely to the
 lumber business and his real estate im-
 provements. The extent of these is
 known to all citizens of Burlington, who
 trust that his successors will follow his
 example in that direction. The splen-
 did residence in which he died, and
 which is located on a part of his first land
 purchase forty-five years ago, was erected
 in 1871, at a cost of \$72,000. His share
 of the money invested in real estate in
 this city will reach upwards of \$300,000,
 and his other interests will make his es-
 tate worth nearly a million of dollars.
 During the past four years Mr. Rand has
 arranged his business affairs so that his
 death will not do any injury to the firm
 with their operation, and for that pur-

Easter at Ch...

This beautiful chu-
 packed with worship-
 ing service. All the
 chairs of the guild re-
 into requisition and
 obliged to stand du-
 The church was re-
 decorations of flower
 rector preached a serm-
 rection. The singin-
 Sadie Tracy sang an
 her usually effective
 tones of her voice r-
 with the flowers, and
 sons of the vernal bl-
 tide. Mrs. Wm. Atle-
 sang "Christ is Riser-
 rich tones of her voi-
 with the organ tones,
 only can, the victory
 celebrates en this high

The surprised choir
 Deum filled the chur-
 of exultant music, we
 the glorious sentin-
 Hope Church choir.
 Ed. Roberts, Mrs. At-
 and Miss Tracy, sar-
 manner, "My Faith l-
 During the Easter f-
 been eleven baptism
 Christ Church are to
 on the attractions of
 her services.

BOARD OF SU...

Proceedings to th
 FRID

The Board met pur-
 ment.

Members all presen-
 The minutes of t-
 yesterday's meeting
 proved.

The day was spent
 material furnished for
 Skunk river at Augu-

Ordered, that the
 journ until 9 o'clock
 ing. D

Attest:
 PAUL GUELICH,
 Auditor.

SATUR-
 The Board met pur-
 ment.

Members all presen-
 The minutes of t-
 yesterday's meeting
 proved.

The application of
 permit to buy and
 liquors as provided l-
 of business on his fa-
 township 69, range 3
 Des Moines, Iowa
 and it appearing the

... of Modjeska, the peer-morrow evening.

all heard of sardines in a res in a box, as illustra-e packing, but the First arch last night was fuller main audience room, the vestibule, the stair- gallery were top-heavy, sitting and standing. The l this jam was the Easter by the choir, with the ad- tion of the solo singing of rmoehlen and Miss Rose music was all most excel- e that could get seats en- ervice. Many, however, ding the stairways already way.

as Adrienne Lecouvreur ht. Box office open this

Methodist church seats ple, but it had packed with- at night 1,000, more or less, ot many less. The aisles ed with two rows of chairs, e alarm been sounded, there what kind of a sad story e might have had to recite ok fifteen minutes to empty ervice was closed, though d been previously removed les. So dense a crowd as fe in any building.

Modjeska at the Grand ht. Box office open this

Personal.

ing, of St. Paul, came in orning to visit, and will re- ow evening. He is much his prospects in St. Paul. som, who is engaged in the nt's office at Creston, spent id today in the city. selm, of Cleveland, Ohio, f the Consolidated Tank ny, has been in the city past few days looking over here. He found that Mr. things in good shape, and ced the barrels made by uet, who furnishes them nth, the best he had found

Notices.

en informed by several of omers that they had been ve through other ice deal- . Bonn, had packed but a f ice, not sufficient to sup- e, and also that I had old Johnson ice house for ton Produce Company—I t false, and a very small in order to gain trade. All ay in reply is that I have last winter, for the irlington

improvements in management and meth- ods into every part of his business.

A man of firm principles and indom- itable resolution, his manners and habits were quiet and simple, and in the midst of prosperity he showed no elation or pride. A lover of nature, and gifted with a fine perception of its beauties, he delighted in trees and gardens and flowers, and surrounded his home with all things pleasing to the eye and taste. His heart was full of the milk of human kindness, and overflowed in bounty to the suffering and distressed. He held the Christian faith as a rule of duty, requiring him to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God, and looked upon the practice of Christian- ity as the best profession of it. He was a member of the Congregational church and society from its organiza- tion in 1844, and for nearly the whole time has served as one of its trustees. While giving to this church his liberal and unstinted support, he at the same time cheerfully assisted every religious and benevolent enterprise undertaken in our city, and helped whatever cause promised to improve and better man- kind.

Mr. Rand was twice married. His first wife, Miss Sarah A. Proud, of Cen- treville, Ohio, to whom he was married April 6th, 1837, died in this city May 31st, 1850. Their children are George D. Rand, of Keokuk, and Mrs. Mary A., wife of John M. Sherfey, of Burlington. He married his second wife, Mrs. C. A. Roberts, daughter of the late S. Sherfey, Esq., June 13th, 1852. Their children are Elbridge D., of Keokuk, Charles W., of the firm of Wyman & Rand, of this city, Horace S., of the Burlington Lumber Company, and Miss Carrie Rand. All were with their father in his last sickness and received his bless- ing. The good principles and sentiments that had distinguished his life, remained with him to the final hour, and he fell asleep in his Savior, "having the testi- mony of a good conscience, in the com- fort of a reasonable, religious and holy hope, in favor with God, and in perfect charity with the world."

The business beginning of Mr. Rand was of the humblest character. After coming to Burlington in 1839, when the town was but a margin of buildings along the river's bank, he first found employment with Jeremiah Lamson, then engaged in the pork packing busi- ness. Having been engaged in that kind of work in his youth, at Hamilton, Ohio, and at Quincy, where he met with varying success, his services were found to be valuable, and, turning the horses that had drawn his covered wagon to the city out to pasture, he began work for Bridgman & Partridge, who had pur- chased the business of Mr. Lamson. The packing house was located upon

this city will reach upwards of \$300,000, and his other interests will make his es- tate worth nearly a million of dollars. During the past four years Mr. Rand has arranged his business affairs so that his death would not materially interfere with their operation, and for that pur- pose three trustees were appointed who were empowered to assume control of the business whenever he voluntari- ly retired or became incapacitated by illness. So that these vast enterprises will be continued, though the fertile brain and active hand that aided in their creation are forever stilled.

THE LESSON OF SUCH A LIFE

as that which has passed away, is one that should be deeply impressed upon the mind; not only of the young, who are thereby taught the value of indus- try, energy and steadfast endeavor, but men of maturer years, who have, like him, gained more than was demanded by the daily needs of life, should see in his work an example worthy of their closest imitation. When public enter- prises needed a strong beginning, Mr. Rand's aid and liberal assistance was always ready, and it would be useless to recall any great good that came to this community in which he did not con- tribute a large propotion. Outside of the vast business enterprises with which his name was associated, and in which a large bulk of his fortune was invested, he proved his faith in the place, his de- sire to do as much for Burlington as was within his means, by the investment of more than a quarter of a million of dollars in structures of various kinds, which, with the ground upon which they are located, will swell the original investment another hundred thousand dollars. When railroad pro- jects were being considered and money was asked to secure their coming, he was liberal to the extent of his means, and his timely assistance assured the success of many of the most important projects. The expectation of returned benefits was never a prime consideration with him, but the knowledge of doing his duty as a wealthy citizen was sufficient compensation. Had Mr. Rand confined his energies and his attention altogether to his private business; hoarded the vast accumulations and left no visible evi- dences of that public spirit which gives to man the highest rank of citizenship, the wide-spread regret which follows his death would be narrowed to the limit of his relatives and intimate friends. There is much in his life worthy of emulation.

The public funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Congregational Church, and the interment, which will be private, will be held in the afternoon.

The pall bearers, very appropriately, will be chosen from among the men

The application of permit to buy an liquors as provided of business on his f township 69, range township, was prese and it appearing th of the law hav with and no objec made known, it that a permit be, granted to said Jaco sell intoxicating liqu business in section 3 —as provided by law months, beginning ending April 9th, 18

Henry Lemberge the estate of C. P. L a claim of \$456 for n Hass for services a ninety six insane ca consideration it is o be not allowed.

- The following clai examined and allowe Wohlwend Bros., print Iowa Tribune, printing Rundorff & Benner, me poor farm..... George Kriechbaum, for poor farm. H. W. Cartwright, me poor farm..... Rundorff & Benner, me court house..... Mauro & Wilson, me county..... George Kist, merchan George Kriechbaum, for county..... George Kriechbaum, for jail..... H. Lemberger, constab M. H. Iavelle, constabl A. J. Hillhouse, justic fees..... D. Norton, committe G. Hobbesiefken, rep house..... John Peterson, repa house..... C. Messmer, repairs at E. S. Burrus, sundries Paul Guehch, sundries W. E. Burke, sundries Henry Grunjes, board Theodore Rundorff, m paupers..... C. Aspelmeier, merch pers..... H. A. Brown & Co., me paupers..... F. J. Disque & Co., me paupers..... H. Droegemeier, me paupers..... H. Droegemeier, me paupers..... E. P. Dunham, merch pers..... Jas. S. Kline, mercha pers..... E. A. Leebrick, merch pers..... H. G. Marquardt, m paupers..... Wehmeier & Bro., m Des Moines, Iowa. Wehmeier & Bro., m

of Cleveland, Ohio, of the Consolidated Tank any, has been in the city past few days looking over here. He found that Mr. l things in good shape, and and the barrels made by outh, the best he had found

Notices.

en informed by several of tomers that they had been leve through other ice deal-). Bonn, had packed but a of ice, not sufficient to sup- trade, and also that I had old Johnson ice house for ton Produce Company—I it false, and a very small in order to gain trade. All ay in reply is that I have last winter, for the irlington six thousand tons h ia more than all the bal- dealers in Burlington can I will be glad to furnish all tomers and as many new an possibly get, at a price as lowest, and will back the smert for \$500. Respect- C. BONN, S. Main. Telephone 221.

District Court.

up of the District Court afternoon, when the was organized and in-

owing causes were assigned. Wednesday—Nos. 49, 92, 155, 223. Friday—Nos. 168, 217,

owing grand jurors were se- ve term: M. W. Blair, John Richard Clark, M. L. Peck, Henry Sleeter, W. R. Loper.

Sudden Death.

morning Joseph W. Cain, in this city for three years, hile was a partner of W. T. the grocery business, died ly at his home, 214 Augusta got up yesterday morning, self, and complained to his ing ill, and a few minutes fell to the floor dead. The s death was heart disease. ed was a brother-in-law of ill.

Notices.

s notice to all persons that l—having abandoned me, s ter pay any debts of her A. P. ANDERSON.

187.

inting, paper hanging and go to Murphy, Meers &

tag. The good principles and sentiments that had distinguished his life, remained with him to the final hour, and he fell asleep in his Savior, "having the testi- many of a good conscience, in the com- for of a reasonable, religious and holy hope, in favor with God, and in perfect charity with the world."

The business beginning of Mr. Rand was of the humblest character. After coming to Burlington in 1839, when the town was but a margin of buildings along the river's bank, he first found employment with Jeremiah Lamson, then engaged in the pork packing business. Having been engaged in that kind of work in his youth, at Hamilton, Ohio, and at Quincy, where he met with varying success, his services were found to be valuable, and, turning the horses that had drawn his covered wagon to the city out to pasture, he began work for Bridgeman & Partridge, who had purchased the business of Mr. Lamson. The packing house was located upon the present site of the Grimes Block, and there Mr. Rand began the active work in this city which has character- ized his whole life. While thus engaged, the owner of a horse and dray wanted to leave the place, and offered it for sale. With the assistance of his em- ployers he was enabled to purchase the outfit, and during the lull in the pork packing he was kept constantly busy handling the goods of the merchants and new-comers. Afterwards he had a man to run the dray during the day, while he was otherwise engaged, and after business hours he would do the drayage for the steamboats, which fre- quently arrived here during the night, and as much as fifty dollars was thus earned in one day and night.

About this time he bought a small house on Main street, opposite the Grimes block, and in front of it was where he paid his first taxes in this city. The street commissioner notified him to do two days' work to liquidate his poll tax, and seeing a large walnut stump in the street in front of his place, the street commissioner agreed to give him a cer- tificate for the two days' work if he would remove it. Mr. Rand quickly ac- cepted, and beginning after his usual hours of work, had the stump out before nine o'clock in the evening. At the time of his death several thousand dol- lars were required to pay his taxes.

Continuing with the firm of Bridgeman & Partridge until 1843, and all the while adding to his sayings, he formed a part- nership with Brooks & Peasley, and en- gaged in the lumber, provision and pack- ing business for three years, during which time he purchased fifteen acres of land at \$40 per acre, upon a portion of which his residence is built. The

was asked to secure their coming, he was liberal to the extent of his means, and his timely assistance assured the success of many of the most important projects. The expectation of returned benefits was never a prime consideration with him, but the knowledge of doing his duty as a wealthy citizen was sufficient compensation. Had Mr. Rand confined his energies and his attention altogether to his private business; hoarded the vast accumulations and left no visible evi- dences of that public spirit which gives to man the highest rank of citizenship, the wide-spread regret which follows his death would be narrowed to the limit of his relatives and intimate friends. There is much in his life worthy of emulation.

The public funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Congregational Church, and the interment, which will be private, will be held in the afternoon.

The pall-bearers, very appropriately, will be chosen from among the men employed by Mr. Rand in the yards in this city.

MRS. MARY COENENBERG.

This morning, after four years of suf- fering from cancer, this much-esteemed lady died at the home of her son, Wm. Franken, at 126 South Sixth street, where she has resided for the past four- teen years.

The deceased was born in Neuenkir- chen, Germany, in 1818, and came to Burlington from Milwaukee in 1863— soon after the death of her second hus- band—bringing six young children who were raised in this city where they are well-known. These children are Wm. Franken, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department; Chas. W. Franken, fore- man at Wyman & Rand's; John Coenen- berg, employed at the same place; Mrs. Henry Brune, and Robert Coenenberg. She was a good woman, a faithful and devoted mother of her children and es- teemed by all who knew her.

The funeral of Mrs. Coenenberg will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, from St. John's Church.

Children

Often need some safe cathartic and tonic to avert approaching sickness, or to relieve colic, headache, sick stomach, indigestion, dysentery and the com- plaints incident to childhood. Let the children take Simmons' Liver Regulator and keep well. It is purely vegetable, not unpleasant to the taste and safe to take alone or in connection with other medicine.

—Murphy, Meers & Sowden, 412 Jef- ferson street, wall paper, paints, oils, glass, etc.

—Secure seats for Modjeska tomorrow night. Box office open this evening.

John Peterson, rep house.....
C. Messmer, repairs.....
E. S. Burrus, sundrie.....
Paul Guelich, sundrie.....
W. E. Burke, sundrie.....
Henry Grunjes, board.....
Theodore Rundorf, paupers.....
C. Aspelmeier, mercl pers.....
H. A. Brown & Co., m paupers.....
F. J. Disque & Co., m paupers.....
H. Droegemeier, m paupers.....
H. Droegemeier, m paupers.....
E. P. Dunham, merch pers.....
Jas. S. Kline, mercha pers.....
E. A. Leebriek, merch pers.....
H. G. Marquardt, m paupers.....
Wehmeier & Bro., m paupers.....
Wehmeier & Bro., m paupers.....
J. M. Swan pr

\$53.00 on account stock by dogs, and said claim be cont vestigation.

The annual repor tice of the peace Township for 1886, board for examinati

Ordered that the journ until 9 o'clock

Attest: PAUL GUELICH, A

As a Spring TA

KIDW

A SURE

Tested and Proved

Thousands who have of dangerous disease merit. It cures because

It Purifies the Bl

It Cleanses the

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The natural action o

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the bowels move free

Sold Everywhere Pr

Send for circular

Wells, Richardson &

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.

Adam N. Riddle, being admitted to the bar in 1854. He practiced at the Cincinnati bar for nearly two years, when he removed to Keokuk, Iowa. Of industrious habits, resolute and ambitious in spirit, he was successful from the start, and soon built up a large practice. In 1864, when city and county were repudiating their railroad bonds, he was employed by eastern capitalists, who had their money invested, for their collection, and obtained the first judgments in Iowa, in their interests, in the United States courts of Iowa, and also in the supreme court of the United States. He was attorney and collector of assessment for the Republic Insurance Company of Chicago (for four states, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska), and was particularly successful. Mr. Howell has been very prominent as a temperance man, working in its cause against the liquor traffic.

He is a member and elder in the Presbyterian church, and for over twenty years continuously superintendent of the Sunday-schools.

In politics, before coming to Iowa, he was a strong democrat, but since has voted according to his judgment for the best men on either ticket. His practice is large in United States courts, extending from Chicago, Illinois, to Topeka, Kansas.

He married in 1854 Miss Annie E. Redman, of Cincinnati, who died in 1863. In 1867 he married Miss Lucy S. Taylor, daughter of Colonel William H. H. Taylor, formerly postmaster at Cincinnati, and granddaughter of William Henry Harrison, President of the United States. The faculty of Mr. Howell for making and holding friends is one of his remarkable characteristics. This is shown by the friendship of the people for him, notwithstanding the litigations involving their interests in which he has so long and often engaged.

As a speaker and writer, he is clear and argumentative, arranging his subjects systematically, and clothing his ideas in appropriate words, of which he seems to have a ready command.

ELBRIDGE D. RAND,

BURLINGTON.

ELBRIDGE D. RAND, lumber dealer, Burlington, Iowa, was born in Watertown, Massachusetts, on the 22d of July, 1814, and is the eldest son of Samuel and Mary Rand *née* Carter. His father died when he was quite young, leaving him to care for himself, and he worked out for a living till the age of fifteen years, when he went to Providence, Rhode Island, and served an apprenticeship in the soap and candle business. Meanwhile he acquired a little education irregularly at the common schools of the country, working nights and mornings for his board. In 1835 he was employed by J. and N. Fisher to superintend their pork-packing business at Hamilton, Ohio. Here he remained two years, and started west to engage with a brother of the Fishers in the pork-packing business, but was deterred. He then engaged at Quincy, Illinois, in farming, stock raising and pork packing, but finding it a losing operation, removed to what was then called the "New Purchase," in Iowa. Not being contented here, he decided to accept Mr. Fisher's proposition to engage with him in pork packing at Lacon.

He started for that place, but owing to the lameness of one of his horses he was detained for some weeks, and not having the means to go on, nor

to meet his expenses should he stay, decided to look for employment, which he found with Bridgeman and Parridge, in their pork-house at Burlington. In the winter, it being very dull in the pork business, he with the help of a friend purchased a dray, and being nearly the only one in town, it was in great demand. He hired a man to run it during the days, when he was otherwise engaged, and drove it nights himself. This gave him a start, as he made money at it, and putting his savings in real estate, it proved a winning speculation. He remained with this firm till 1843, when he went into partnership with Peasley and Brooks in the lumber, provision and packing business, and continued with them three years, when he met with a heavy loss, occasioned by following the advice of the senior partner, which stripped him of everything but his real estate. He then borrowed money and built a packing house of his own, which he conducted with marked success financially, and which was the foundation of his present fortune. He carried on this and the lumber business till 1850, when he went into the lumber business exclusively, and now has the largest trade of the kind in the state. Besides the mammoth yards of E. D. Rand and Co., at

Burlington, they have branches in twelve different places in the west, and handle annually twenty million feet of lumber, besides immense quantities of lath, shingles, etc., and employ an average force of over a hundred persons, at an expense of over a thousand dollars a week. They usually carry ten million feet of lumber in stock, and their shipments reach throughout the entire western country.

He is a director in the First National Bank, and of National State Bank, of which he formerly was president.

He was married on the 6th of April, 1837, to Miss Sarah A. Proud, of Centerville, Ohio, who died in

1850, and he was again married on the 13th of June, 1852, to Mrs. C. A. Roberts, of Burlington.

Mr. Rand is a firm believer in republican principles, though not a politician. In 1856 he was elected to the legislature, and served one term, and also several times as alderman.

He is a member of the Congregational church. It will be seen from this brief record that he has had a remarkable career. Impelled by worthy ambition he has made his way in the world, and achieved, mainly by his own exertions, an enviable position among the self-made and successful business men of the day.

JAMES HAGERMAN,

KEOKUK.

JAMES HAGERMAN was born in Clark county, Missouri, on the 26th of November, 1848. His father, B. F. Hagerman, was born in Virginia, and is of German descent, and immigrated to Missouri when a boy. His mother was Ann S. Hagerman *née* Cowgil, of Kentucky. James was educated at the Christian Brothers' College, at St. Louis, Missouri. As a student, he acquired a taste for mathematics and literature, and by close application to his studies he gained the prizes in every department, numbering some fifteen or sixteen, and was the acknowledged leader of all the games and sports of the college. From his earliest youth he took a lively interest in political and legal discussions, and, fostered by his father and mother, who had brothers that were lawyers and politicians, and by meeting with members of the bar, who visited his home on their circuit travels, he imbibed an early taste for law, and took much pleasure in listening to a political speech or learned plea. At college, in the debating societies and at the exercises of the college, he showed an aptitude as a declaimer and debater, as well as a writer. These, taken together with his desire for the legal profession and the wishes of his parents, decided his course. He left college in 1864, and removed with his parents to Keokuk, Iowa, where he began reading law in the office of Rankin and McCrary, and was admitted by Chief Justice Wagner, of the supreme court of Missouri, in December, 1866, to practice law in all the courts of that state. He not being twenty-one years of age, could not be admitted to the courts of Iowa,

but, there being no restriction by the laws of Missouri on account of age, he was admitted there. He remained with Rankin and McCrary till 1869, when he removed to Palmyra, Missouri, and formed a partnership with Colonel H. S. Lipscomb, a prominent lawyer of that place. He remained at Palmyra only a year, but while there had a useful experience in witnessing, and to a limited extent taking part in, what is known as a circuit practice, that is, going from county to county and trying cases. Believing that the field was not large enough at Palmyra, he determined to leave it, and being persuaded by friends was prevailed upon to return to Keokuk, which he did in September, 1870, and formed a copartnership with Hon. John N. Irwin, present member of legislature from Lee county, and later formed the law firm of McCrary, Hagerman and McCrary. He has been constantly and actively engaged in the practice of his profession, and especially in the adjoining counties of Missouri, where he had cases involving large amounts. He has shown great aptitude in trial cases, displaying more than ordinary ability.

In religion, he is liberal, the member of no sect, yet having great faith in the vital truth and power of the christian religion.

He was married on the 26th of October, 1871, to Miss Maggie M. Walker, of Palmyra, Missouri, who, on her mother's side, is a direct descendant of the Lees, of Virginia.

He has always taken an active interest in politics, yet has firmly resisted the numerous requests of his



You searched for **E. D. Rand** in **Iowa**

Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925

Name:	E D Rand
Birth Year:	abt 1816
Birth Place:	Massachusetts
Gender:	Male
Marital Status:	Married
Census Date:	1856
Residence State:	Iowa
Residence County:	Des Moines
Locality:	Burlington
Roll:	IA_53
Line:	19
Family Number:	910
Neighbors:	View others on page
Household Members:	
Name	Age
E D Rand	40
C A Rand	29
George Rand	18
Mary Rand	15
Frank Rand	13
Elbridge Rand	2
Charles Rand	1
Fanny Coop	35
Mary Fahner	22
Anna Melcher	15
John Sherfey	23

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *Iowa State Census Collection, 1836-1925* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2007.
Original data: Microfilm of Iowa State Censuses, 1856, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, 1925 as well as various special censuses from 1836-1897 obtained from the State Historical Society of Iowa via Heritage Quest.

Description:

This database contains Iowa state censuses for the following years: 1856, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, and 1925. It also includes some head of household censuses and other special censuses from 1836-1897. Information available for an individual will vary according to the census year and the information requested on the census form. Some of the information contained in this database though includes: name, age, gender, race, birthplace, marital status, and place of enumeration. [Learn more...](#)

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North America

Family Group Record

Husband

[Elbridge Dexter Rand](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 22 JUL 1814 Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts**Christening:****Marriage:** APR 1837**Death:** 10 APR 1887 Burlington, Des Moines, Iowa**Burial:****Father:** [Samuel Rand](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Mary Carter](#)

Wife

[Sarah A. Proud](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** About 1816 Of, Quincy, Adams, Illinois**Christening:****Marriage:** APR 1837**Death:** 30 MAY 1850**Burial:**

Children

1. [George D. Rand](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 09 FEB 1838 Quincy, Adams, Illinois**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**2. [Mary Ann Rand](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 23 SEP 1840 Burlington, Des Moines, Iowa**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**3. [Frank C. Rand](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 13 FEB 1843 Burlington, Des Moines, Iowa**Christening:****Death:** MAR 1863**Burial:**4. [Albert Rand](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: About 1845 Burlington, Des Moines, Iowa**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**5. [Henry Rand](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

IGI Individual Record

FamilySearch™ International Genealogical Index v5.0

North America

Elbridge Dexter Rand

Male

[Pedigree](#)[Family](#)**Event(s):****Birth:** 22 JUL 1814 Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts**Christening:****Death:** 10 APR 1887**Burial:****Marriages:****Spouse:** [Caroline A. Sherfy](#)

Family

Marriage: 13 JUN 1852 <Of, Burlington, Des Moines, Iowa>**Messages:**

Record submitted by a member of the LDS Church. The record often shows the name of the individual and his or her relationship to a descendant, shown as the heir, family representative, or relative. The original records are not indexed, and you may have to look at the film frame-by-frame to find the information you want. A family group record for this couple may be in the Family Group Record Collection; Archive Section. (See the Family History Library Catalog for the film number.) These records are alphabetical by name of the father or husband.

Source Information:**Film Number:** [170749](#)**Page Number:****Reference number:** 42036

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E. D. Rand

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Birth: 1814
Death: 1887, USA

Rand was an enormously successful Burlington lumber merchant. After his death, his second wife, Carrie Amanda Sherfy, established the Chair of Applied Christianity at Grinnell College. Its first occupant was George Herron, former associate pastor at First Congregational Church, who used his teaching position to advance the Social Gospel movement in the late 1800's. Herron married Carrie Rand, daughter of E.D. Rand. Their son Rand Herron, was killed in 1932 when he fell from the Great Pyramid in Egypt.

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