

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Judge, Leroy Senator _____

Represented Scott County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 25 Dec. 1811 Russia, Herkimer County, New York

2. Marriage (s) date place

① Miss Hubbard

② _____

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession River Boat Captain; real estate business; stock and grain farmer

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 4th General Assembly 1852

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 27 June 1871 Davenport, Iowa; buried Oakdale Cemetery, Davenport, Iowa

8. Children Mrs. E. E. Cook

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information _____

- He spent the early part of his life on the family farm.
- In 1834, at age 22, he migrated west stopping at Galena, Illinois.
Then he went to work on Captain Pierce's steamboat. Later he became a river pilot, then became joint owner with Captain Berzje of the steamer "Dubuque."
- Though he followed the river until 1850 as commander of several boats, he was also interested in real estate operations in Scott County, Iowa which became his home in 1836.
- He was a proprietor of the old town of Rockingham, 3 miles south of Davenport. In 1838 he purchased land in Buffalo Township and there founded the "Captain Dodge Farm" where he lived with his first wife.
- In 1859 he gave up river life entirely and gave attention to his farm.

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SIXTEENTH YEAR.

DEPARTURES OF TRAINS.
ISLAND & FAIRFAX RAILROAD.
 Leaves for the East... 7:00 P.M.
 Leaves for the West... 7:15 P.M.
FAIRFAX & ISLAND RAILROAD.
 Leaves for the East... 7:00 P.M.
 Leaves for the West... 7:15 P.M.

JEOPARD RAPIDS & MINN. R. R.
 Le. West Liberty, Ar. W. Liberty.
 9:25 A.M. 12:00 P.M.
 6:30 P.M. 8:15 P.M.

OK ISLAND & ST. LOUIS M. R.
 Ar. R. Island, Ar. St. Louis.
 7:15 A.M. 8:04 A.M.
 6:54 P.M. 8:45 P.M.

IN UNION RAILROAD.
 Le. St. Louis, Ar. Milwaukee.
 9:15 A.M. 6:40 P.M.
 3:30 P.M. 11:15 A.M.

ND SAINT PAUL RAILROAD.
 Le. St. Paul, Ar. St. Louis.
 7:30 A.M. 6:45 P.M.
 2:30 P.M. 11:00 A.M.

RT STREET RAILROAD.
 Le. St. Louis, Ar. St. Paul.
 6 o'clock A.M. 9 o'clock P.M.

ing of the Mail.
 St. Louis... 7:15 A.M. & 9:45 P.M.
 St. Paul... 8:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
 St. Paul... 7:00 A.M.
 St. Paul... 1:30 P.M.

THE CITY.

As per dozen at Fruit Hops
 ter's Stable for a fine delivery.
 takes the finest Photographs
 at Nos. 74 and 76, Brady
 & SON, dealers in Boots and
 No. 1 to 81 Brady street,
 corner 3d and 4th.
 A blacksmith and wagon
 ridge Junction, immediate-
 J. M. Siderberg.
 ENT.—Messrs. Lorton Bros.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN DODGE.

For several days past our readers have been aware of the fact that our highly esteemed fellow-citizen, Captain Leroy Dodge, was lying in a very critical condition in consequence of a frightfully severe accident occasioned by being thrown from his mowing machine on Wednesday last. Since the accident, which nearly severed one of his feet from the ankle, the attendant surgeons have exerted every effort to save the foot, until last evening it became fully apparent that the last hope of saving the patient's life, slender though it might be, was in amputation. Accordingly the operation was performed under slight influence of ether. From the consequent prostration the patient had no power to rally. He retained complete control of his senses nearly to the hour of his departure, which occurred at three o'clock this morning, and so far as waning strength would permit, talking with his family and attendant friends, and giving directions concerning the funeral and burial.

Captain Leroy Dodge was a native of Russia, Herkimer county, New York, having been born there December 25th, 1811, and there spent the early part of his life upon his father's farm. Being a young man of enterprising traits, in 1834, at the age of 22, he migrated to the then almost unknown and uninhabited "far west," stopping at Galena, then the principal point in the region of the Upper Mississippi, where he immediately went into business as clerk on Capt. Pierce's steamboat. Afterwards he became a river pilot, then joint owner with Capt. Berzle, of the steamer Duquesne. Though he followed the river until 1859, as commander of several boats, he was, also, interested pretty extensively in real estate operations in this county, which became his home in 1830. He was one of the promoters of

A DAVENPORT FIRM.

WHAT alterations have taken place in the method of furnishing literary tistic food to the American people? Mason L. Weems, with his saddle-bag of quarter dollar pamphlets, his bag full of sermons, and a fiddle hanging from his saddle-bow, traveled hundred miles, dispensing either literature, or music, as might be most favorable. And such literature—"God's Message," "The Drunkard's Glass," and that wonderful "Life of a Boy," which first made known to the little boy who couldn't tell

Now you can scarcely find a place where there is not some deposit of learning, some facilities for buying current publications of the day. There be only a drug store which will shelf set apart for a select stock of most commonly required school books, the dime novel of the period.

If not the first book store, yet certainly the first publishing house, ever established in Iowa, was that of Luse, Lane & Co., 55 Perry street, Davenport. Established in 1854, with a capital of \$10,000; a sum which for many years would scarcely represent a fair fraction of its annual trade. This business has remained at the same stand—a three-story building, 20x26 feet—ever since its foundation, and the only changes which have taken place have been in the names of the firm, from the original partnership of Luse & Griggs, and more recently that of its present proprietors, Watson & Day. Finding for some time past that their borders were confined for carrying on their rapidly extending business and providing for the heavy wholesale orders, they determined to remove to the new building.

makes the Ascent Photographs
pres at Nos. 74 and 76, Brady

r & Son, dealers in Boots and
removed to 81 Brady street,
on 3d and 4th.

—A blacksmith and wagon
Eldridge Junction, immediate-
to J. M. Eldridge. 3t

EMENT.—Messrs. Lorton Bros.
twenty-one horses to Leaven-
worth, this morning, from this

—When you see Pester charg-
it means short kindling wood
money. Orders left at Caven-
d, or Parks & Hosmer's will
apt attention. 2t

Wood.—W. H. Gray still
deliver those big loads of
wood, the cheapest summer fuel
and \$2.25 per load. Orders
left at William Pool's grocery,
city. 2t

Pioneer Settlers will meet at
his office, Wednesday, at
10 A. M., to make arrangements to
funeral of the late Capt.
J. M. Barnes,
President.

DRINK.—Three Chinese visi-
through here this morning.
breakfast at the Burtis House.
local names were Yashie, Oka-
yana, and were on their way
to the home of their fathers.

OF TASTE.—She it is who
moment the place where the
goods may be procured, and
port lady of good taste invari-
Kehoe & Carhart's magnifi-
um, where she may be suited.

TEA.—Nothing but the best
at the Hong Kong Tea Store.
The just arrived is the Loong
Tea which is fast superceding
everything else. Look at
assortment of teas, coffees and spices
at Hong Kong on Brady street.

LIST.—In selecting material
apparel it is always best to

point in the region of the Upper Mississip-
pi, where he immediately went into busi-
ness as clerk on Capt. Pierce's steamboat.
Afterwards he became a river pilot, then
joint owner with Capt. Berzle, of the
steamer Dubouque. Though he followed
the river until 1859, as commander of sev-
eral boats, he was, also, interested pretty
extensively in real estate operations in
this county, which became his home in
1830. He was one of the proprietors of
the old town of Rockingham, three miles
below this city, and about 1838 purchased
a tract of land in Buffalo Township, about
eight miles below town, a part of which
still forms the "Capt. Dodge Farm,"
where, after his marriage with his first
wife, Miss Hubbard, he permanently lo-
cated. In 1859 he abandoned the river
entirely, and gave his entire attention to
his farm, where, until his death, he has
been industriously engaged in stock and
grain raising.

Capt. Dodge was ranked among the
best known and most highly esteemed res-
idents of this part of the State. He was
ever known and recognized as a thorough-
ly upright, scrupulously honest, high-toned
gentleman. To know him well was to
hold him in the highest estimation. He
was a man of education—thoroughly con-
versant with Western life—genial, be-
nevolent, an obliging neighbor, a kind
and indulgent husband and father; moral
and upright in all his dealings with man-
kind. Living the life of a good man,
his last hours were full of peace and
resignation. He died as he lived, at
peace with all men—in full confidence
of the life eternal. He leaves behind a
wife and four children, two daughters,
the eldest the wife of E. E. Cook, Esq., of
this city; the youngest, a young lady of
19, and two sons, about 16 and 9 respec-
tively, at home. With the bereaved ones
is the deepest sympathy of a wide circle
of friends. The funeral will take place
at Trinity church, in this city, on Thurs-
day, at 2 o'clock p. m., under the auspices
of the pioneer settlers, and the remains
will be buried at Oakdale.

FIGHT ON BIG ISLAND.

taken place have been in the na-
firm, from the original partne-
that of Luss & Griggs, and mor-
that of its present proprietors
Watson & Day. Finding for a
past that their borders w
confined for carrying on their re-
tending business and providing
for the heavy wholesale stock
compelled to carry, they deter-
removing to the more eligible
consisting of two adjacent st
their property, and this change
been completed.

Two entire houses, three stor-
are now, from basement to roof,
by the wholesale and retail s
book selling and general jobbi
the publishing department, bin-
ing rooms, printing, and other
of their comprehensive business,
handsome frontage on Perry st
feet with a depth of 120. At
the building is the engine h
whole of the machinery being
steam. The front of the bui-
been uniformly and tastily paint-
stone color, while along the who-
runs a sign containing the firm
in old style letters, from the des-
Watson, which is in itself no m-
ment to the front, but which i
by the French plate glass wind
in number, and handsome gl-
These windows are the large
panes in the State, each being
specially cast and imported for
On entering these elegant
discover that there are two
and separate rooms comm-
by an elegant archway, th
part of one being occupied by
where the wholesale business is
and the books kept.—This office
specially fitted up, with matted flo-
and oiled black walnut desks;
finished in Du Barry pink and az-
revolving chairs, in green mor-
vitingly stand about, and a
fire and burglar-proof safe, from
of three tons, ornaments one corn