

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Senator Hull

Andrew Young - Represented Jasper, Palk, Dallas, Guthrie, Greene, Boone, Story, Marshall, Hardin, Pocahontas, Humboldt, Stought, Spunkin, Cerro Gordo,

1. Birthday and place 1.7 Aug 1817 Ross County, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place  
Margaret E. Ifflin 1837 Frankfurt, Ohio

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business \_\_\_\_\_

B. Civic responsibilities \_\_\_\_\_

C. Profession Physician; lawyer; editor

4. Church membership \_\_\_\_\_

5. Sessions served 4<sup>th</sup> General Assembly 1852

6. Public Offices

A. Local \_\_\_\_\_

B. State \_\_\_\_\_

C. National \_\_\_\_\_

7. Death 29 Dec 1900 Kiowa, Kansas; buried Woodland Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa

8. Children John Albert Ifflin; Thomas C.; Mrs. Minnie Morris; J. H.; M. A.

9. Names of parents \_\_\_\_\_

*Hancock,  
Kasson,  
Palo alto,  
Emmet  
Winnebago,  
Stark Counties,  
Iowa*

10. Education

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information

Democrat

- He brought his family to Iowa in 1849, settling in Camp Township Polk County, Iowa at Lafayette, Iowa which was later washed away by the change of the current of the Des Moines River.
- He didn't practice much medicine when he came to Iowa, but instead was in mercantile business and flatboating.
- Flood of 1851 overflowed the town of Lafayette and many moved to higher ground, but he remained in Lafayette until 1854
- He was the first to introduce as a legislator the removal of the Capitol to Des Moines from Iowa City
- He came to Des Moines in 1854 and engaged in law with J. E. Jewett and for a time editor of The Star. He owned the block of E. 6<sup>th</sup> and Locust (where this library is now standing).
- In 1868 he moved to Sedalia, Missouri where he edited the Sedalia Democrat for 8 years.
- In 1876 he moved to Pueblo, Colorado where he became editor of the Pueblo Christian for 7 years.
- His wife, Margaret, died in 1893
- In 1896 he moved to Hiwas, Kansas where he lived with his son.



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## DEATH OF DR. A. Y. HULL

FATHER OF CONGRESSMAN HULL EXPIRES AT ADVANCED AGE.

Died at Home of His Son at Kiowa, Kan., Saturday Morning—Remains to Be Brought to Des Moines—Early Resident of Iowa.

A telegram was received in this city at 9 o'clock Saturday morning announcing the death at the home of his son in Kiowa, Kan., of Dr. Andrew Young Hull, the father of Congressman J. A. T. Hull and of Mrs. Dr. Homer C. Potter of Des Moines, and at one time prominent among the old settlers in this section of the state.

Dr. Hull died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. He had reached the age of 83 years, and for some time he had been falling from weaknesses consequent to old age. He had been bedfast, however, for not to exceed two weeks, retaining his natural vigor until nearly the last in a remarkable degree.

The remains are to be interred in this city. The body is expected to arrive to- day, accompanied by Dr. Hull's son at Kiowa, H. A. Hull, editor of the Kiowa Chieftain. It is expected the funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon, from the residence of Dr. Potter, 135 Pleasant street, in case Congressman Hull is able to reach here by that time. It is expected Congressman Hull will arrive in Des Moines Monday morning. A telegram was received from him last night, to the effect he would reach this city Monday morning, accompanied by his son, Major John Hull. The funeral is to be quietly conducted, owing to the illness of Mrs. Dr. Potter.

**A Sketch of Dr. Hull.**  
 Dr. Hull's career was varied and eventful. He was born in Ross county, Ohio, in 1817. His father had migrated to that state from Virginia. He studied medicine and practiced his profession in several towns in Ohio. In 1837 he married Miss Margaret E. Tiffin, whose great uncle was Governor Tiffin, the first governor of Ohio. Dr. Hull himself was all his life a staunch democrat, and so also was his wife, by virtue of political views she inherited. Their married life was congenial. They lived together for fifty-six years, until the death of Mrs. Hull. Their marriage was celebrated on the fifty years later they celebrated their golden wedding in the presence of their children at Pueblo, Colo.

Dr. Hull with his family came to Iowa in 1849. He settled in Camp township, Polk county, and helped to build up the town of Lafayette. This town, in the extreme southeastern part of Polk county, near Runkless, has now been washed away by the change in the current of the river. At that time it was considered a rival of Des Moines. It was even hoped to have the capital of the state located there. In speaking of Dr. Hull's connection therewith, the "Annals of Polk County" says:

"In the latter part of 1849 Dr. A. Y. Hull and his associates became interested in the town of Lafayette, recently situated by Charles Crocker, on the Des Moines River in Camp township. There was a public sale of lots, January 12, 1850, they selling at a low price, with the understanding the purchaser would build upon the same. The result was a number of houses, generally small, were soon erected in the town. Dr. Hull and his wife in the practice of medicine after coming to Iowa. He had some mercantile interests at Lafayette and was interested in the flatboating business along the Des Moines river, of which Lafayette was for a time one of the centers. The noted floods of 1851 were a severe blow to the flatboating business, and forcing the community to flee for higher ground. He remained there, however, until 1854. In 1853 and 1854 he was a member of the state senate in the Fourth general assembly. He was elected as a democrat, representing Polk and other counties. His term as the third senator from the district of which Polk county was then a part, his predecessor being Colonel Thomas Baker and Judge P. M. Casady. The cap- itol was then at Iowa City. But the residents of Des Moines had designs upon it, and Dr. Hull had the honor of introducing the first bill in the assembly for the removal of the capital to Des Moines. This bill did not become a law until the next general assembly. But it was intended to pave the way in the right direction and in this respect accomplished all that was intended of it."

**Edited a Newspaper Here.**  
 Dr. Hull came to Des Moines in 1854. He was heavily interested in East Des Moines property, and aided in booming that section of the town. He engaged in the practice of law with J. E. Jewell. He was for a time editor of the Star, which was originally started by Harlow Granger. He was also interested for a time in the mercantile firm of Hull & Prons, Alfred A. Lyons being his part-

ner. He owned the block at East Sixth and Locust streets, in which the Mirror theater is now situated, and a barn that he erected is still standing in the block. Dr. Hull's home was in Des Moines during the war. He was a democrat and voted against Lincoln. While he criticized the course of things he was not a copperhead. He was with the army for a time as sutler. In 1868 he removed to Sedalia, Mo. He edited the Sedalia Democrat for eight years. His career there was stormy. Those were reconstruction days and Dr. Hull's pronounced democratic views and his faculty of being a keen debater did not tend to make his pathway at all times of the smoothest.

In 1876 Dr. Hull went to Pueblo, Colo., where he became editor of the Pueblo Chieftain. He remained there until seven years ago, when Mrs. Hull died. He then lived in Des Moines, at the home of Mrs. Dr. Potter, for three years. In 1893 he went to Kiowa, Kan., where he has since lived with his son, M. A. Hull, like himself a staunch democrat. During his entire residence in Des Moines Dr. Hull was prominent in politics, as he was also in Sedalia and Pueblo. In Pueblo he was for several years county superintendent of schools. Among the many experiences of his career were his participation prior to the war to Colorado and Montana in the rush of gold seekers.

Dr. Hull leaves five children, Dr. Potter of Des Moines, John Albert Tiffin of Lowell, member of congress from this district, Mrs. Minor Morris of Nevada, P. W. Hull of Boise City, Idaho, and M. A. Hull of Kiowa, Kan. J. D. McGrath of Des Moines is a nephew of Dr. Hull. The latter was a brother-in-law of Lewis Tullinger of Indianola, also a distinguished early Iowan.

**Was Always Outspoken.**  
 Judge P. M. Casady, who was intimately acquainted with Dr. Hull, said of him: "Dr. Hull was a very active democrat. He was always outspoken and never failed to express his convictions. For that reason he might not have been considered by some in these days a good politician. He was very active in the legislature. He not only introduced the bill for the removal of the capital to Des Moines, but did much in this cause in other directions."

### JUDGE A. S. FAYVILLE DEAD.

Was an Early Iowan and Leaves a Number of Relatives in the State.

Superintendent R. C. Barrett of the department of public instruction received yesterday a copy of the Virginia Pilot of Norfolk, Va., telling of the death, December 25, of Judge A. S. Faville. Judge Faville, who expired at the age of 70, was one of the leading citizens of Iowa in early days. He was a brother of Oran Faville of Mitchell county, who was first lieutenant governor of the state, and later secretary of the board of education and later superintendent of public instruction. Judge Faville leaves several relatives in Iowa. Among them are: A son, Fred P. Faville, engaged in practicing law at Storm Lake; two brothers, Morton and Alnor Faville, and Mrs. H. H. Burlington of Waverly.

### A Yankee Spy Felled.

Wednesday afternoon we had a notable gathering, a husband follow in a brand new confederate uniform, with a captain's bars on his collar, says Mrs. Sarah Matthews Handy in the January Atlantic. He asked for Mrs. McC. by name, claimed to be well acquainted with her husband, the major, and said that he had been a scout at Stanton's headquarters. He knew the names of the whole staff, claimed Springfield as a brother in craft, and talked of officers and men as near and dear friends. I took an instant antipathy to him, principally, I must confess, because he called me "missy," but my clear sighted father distrusted him on better grounds, and gave me a hint not to have any conversation with him for information, and, won by his praise of her husband and his evident familiarity with army matters, my sister was ready to tell him all she knew. Then it was that for the only time in my life, I told falsehood after falsehood, deliberately and unblushingly. I contradicted her statements flatly, it was the only time I had not the treasure train that had passed our way; the treasure had gone to Danville by rail with Jeff Davis. In the midst of my fabrications our father came in, and I gave myself up for lost. The unpardonable sin, in his eyes, was falsehood, and he had no patience whatever with perjury. But I stuck to my story stubbornly, determined to "die in the last ditch," even when she appealed to him to corroborate her account of the matter. I could scarcely believe my ears when he threw his weight into my false balance. "I think it is right to do anything you know were out of the unusually good, and you were out of the unusually good deal yesterday, while she was present nearly all the time." Then my sister bucked down, and went off to write a hasty note to her husband, to be sent by the stranger, who professed to be on his way to Iowa City, and I was left to perjure myself still further in the service of the southern confederacy. The major never received his letter, and he and others afterward identified our friend as one of Sheridan's most trusted scouts.

cellor of hanging on to Great Britain's skirts and express fear that this may involve Germany in complications with Russia and France. The Laustige Bleetter prints a striking cartoon of Count von Buelow peering in to a looking glass and asking the question: "Who is the chancellor in the land?" The looking glass reflects Emperor William's face.

The newspapers this week refer in a aggrieved tone to the continued attack of the Russian press upon German instancing the dissemination of the improbable story that the Cologne and Berlin newspapers were bribed by the DeBeers company to oppose the Boer cause.

The United States senate's action on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is undiscussed. The National Zeitung, a national liberal, and generally friend to the United States, devotes a lengthy leader to this subject this morning. The general tone of the press is commendatory of the senate without sympathizing with Great Britain.

It is announced that an enlargement bill will be presented to the Prussian diet January 8. The Post, conservative, has already opened a war against the measure, warning the government that it will meet with as severe defeat as it did in 1899. The diet will also deal with the question of reform of the secret police.

### Rise in Berlin Rents.

The heavy movement of population toward Berlin causes a chronic scarcity of houses and a general rise in rent. A conference of over seventy social democratic aldermen of the Branden burg cities met in Berlin this week to discuss the matter and passed resolutions advocating various measures of relief by the municipality. The Berliner Politische Nachrichten, the mouth piece of Dr. Miquel, the minister of finance, discusses the subject opposite restrictions being placed on the movement of the population and say

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