

candidate for the presidency, in 1852, failed to live up to the standards and ideals of Mr. Lucas (as the Iowan saw it) Mr. Lucas severed his connection with the campaign, and refused to support Mr. Pierce.

It is true that the New Hampshire candidate overwhelmingly defeated three rivals (including Daniel Webster). The great statesman, a Whig, received but 1670 votes out of more than three million. Winfield Scott, the main Whig, candidate, was only 220,896 in arrears.

When he ran for governor of Ohio the second time (in 1834, after a 2-year term) Governor Lucas beat Darius Lyman, who achieved fame (or notoriety) by running on an anti-Masonic ticket.

Governor Lucas was coincidentally in the executive chair in Ohio and Iowa, when the verbal fights over the boundaries of Ohio and Michigan; and Iowa and Missouri, respectively, were waged. They might have been bloody ones, but for his judicial poise and statesmanship. These qualities effected settlements.

Governor Lucas left his Ohio home in 1838 for Iowa, July 25, and reached Burlington, the temporary territorial capital August 13. Slowness of travel in the '30's did not explain that span wholly, as Mr. Lucas stopped off in Cincinnati to serve his former constituents, by selecting books for the territorial library of Ohio. The U. S. congress had dedicated \$5,000 to that end.—*Iowa City Press-Citizen*.

PREPARATIONS AT IOWA CITY

Walter Butler, the gentleman who is engaged in building the house for the reception of the next legislature, has it under cover and enclosed, (in which the Court is now setting) and is in a progressing state of completion. The building is large and commodious, and it will be finished long before the Legislature meets. And when they do meet, they will find Iowa City, as well as the house in which they assemble, very convenient and the hotels of the first order.—*Iowa City Standard*, Iowa City, 1841.

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